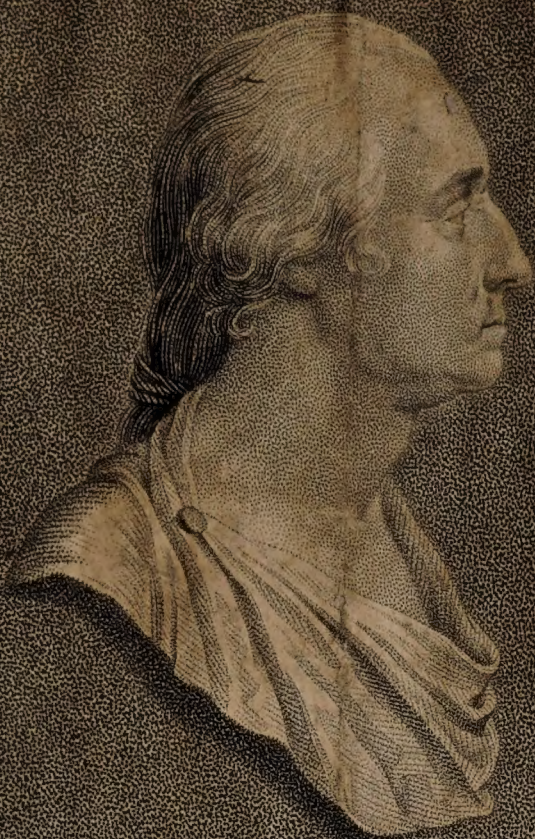


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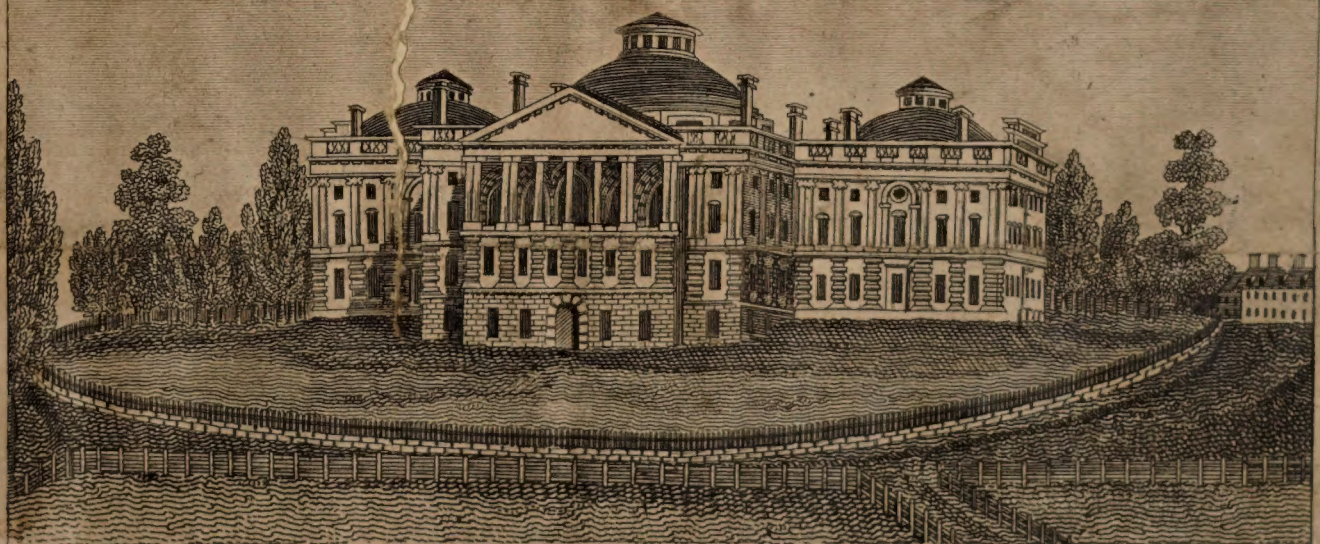
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VIEW NEAR BORDENTON, from the GARDENS of the COUNT DE SURVILLIERS.



A back View of the CAPITOL.

W. A. Smith

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Ship Isaac Howland from N. Bedford to Flores
Remarks on board Wednesday July 1st 1835
These 24 hours begin with fresh breezes from the NW
and clear at anchor in the roads at 5 AM got
under weigh and stood to sea with a fine breeze
from the NNE at 10 pilot left the ship at
Morician Cattochunk light bore East so ends these
24 hours

Remarks on Board Thursday July 2^d
These 24 hours clear weather and fine breezes from
the NNE all hands employed in fitting boats &c
so ends these 24 hours Lat Obs 40.5 North -

Remarks on Board Friday July 3^d Stayed
These 24 hours begin with moderate gales from the W
and pleasant middle part squally finished
to gyallant sails at 16 AM ~~set~~ top of sails & M. Ryan
Latter part fine so ends this day

Remarks on Board Sat^y July 4th 1835

First part pleasant weather Middle & Latter part
the same P.M. Employed in fitting boats All fitted
the standing sail gear and set the standing sails
so ends these 24 hours Lat by Obs 40 Long 54.58

Remarks on Board Sat-Sunday July 5th 1835

These 24 hours begin with strong gales took in light
sails middle part more moderate set to gyall-
ant sails Latter part fine set steering sails
steering East wind N Lat by Obs 40 " 10 North

Remarks on Board Monday July 6th 1834

These 24 hours begin with fine weather and moderate
gales from the NNE steering E By Compass
Middle & Latter part pleasant all sail set below &
aloft Employed in fitting A New main Course to
bevel so ends these 24 hours Lat by Obs 40 North
Long by Chronometer 54 " 29 West

Remarks on
Board
Tuesday
July 7th 1835

Ship Isaac Howland
These 24 hours begin with light winds
from the South and pleasant weather
P.M. shifted Main Courses
8 A.M. saw a humpback whale and
greenfishes Latter part pleasant all hands
employed in various duties so ends there
24 hours Wind South Course E by S
Lat by Obs 39° 57' Long 51° 26' W

Remarks on
Board Wednesday
July 8th 1835

These 24 hours begin with light winds
from the SSW and pleasant weather
steering ESE P.M. watch below for the
first time at 6 P.M. chose boats crews
and boat steers at 6 A.M. ~~Sail~~ ^{Set} ~~striking sail~~
Wind SW Latter part fresh breezes and
flying clouds saw 3 ships on opposite tack
All watch employed in scraping
decks so ends this day Lat by Obs 39° 54' N
Long by Chron 44° 45' West

Remarks
on board Thursday
July 9th 1835

These 24 hours begin with fresh winds from
the SW steering ESE with sail set to
advantage Cooper Carpenter & blacksmith
employed at their several trades sail on
scraping decks middle part squally took
in the light sails still ~~Moderate~~ ^{Moderate} clear
macle all sail 1 ship in sight ahead
steering ESE Wind WSW so ends there
24 hours Lat 39° 48' N
Long 45° 37' W

Remarks on
Board Friday
July 10th 1835

These 24 hours begin with ~~Moderate~~ ^{Moderate} gentle
and clear weather Watch various by
employed to fish in sight not so much
as a ship jack Middle & Latter
part Beautiful weather this day ends
with the wind from the West steering SE by E
with all sail set before Part of
Lat by Obs 39° 46'
Long by Chronometer 43° 03' W

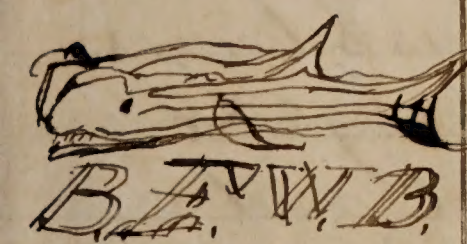
Saturday
July 11th
1835

Outward Bound 1835
First part of these 24 hours light
winds from the W and pleasant
middle part rainy at 11 P.M. stowed
up the royals. Latter part fine
breezes and clear weather employed
in rearing new tanyards to and setting
up topmast-backstays a large sheet
of shipjacks around at mardieu
so end these 24 hours Courses S & Winds
S W

Sunday
July 12th
1835

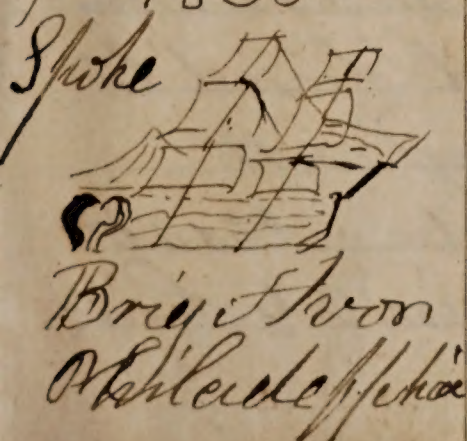
These 24 hours begin with pleasant
gales and fine weather P.M. filled the
water but and seized the butters on
the fore rigging middle part rainy
Latter part clear so ends these
24 long hour Courses E by S Winds from
W to W by N Canvass set to advantage
Lat by Obs 39° 27' N
Long by Chron 139° 27' W

Monday
July 13th
1835



Commences with fine gales and clear
weather at 3 P.M. saw the breach
of a whale heaved up South and
stood along 4 miles saw nothing more
and kept her away her course E by S
middle part fine breezes and clear
at 10 A.M. lowered 3 boats for
blackfish killed 1 and took him
along side ends with pleasant
weather Lat by Obs 39° 28'

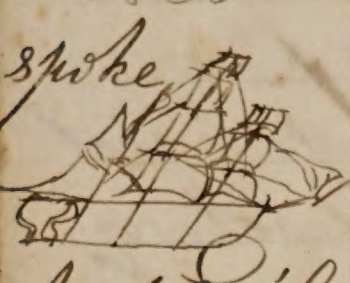
Tuesday
July 14th
1835



These 24 hours begin strong gales and
clear steeling with out steering E by S
at 1 P.M. spoke the brig, taken off
Philadelphia bound to Lisbon P.M. watch employed
in mincing blubber A.M. rearing boiled out
blackfish at 11 Made the Island of St. John
so ends these 24 hour Winds S W steering
for the land

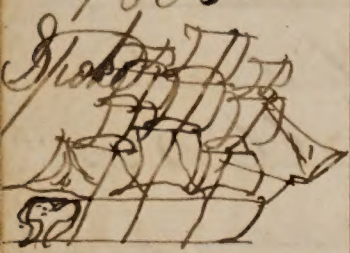
Ship S. Ghorlunet

Wednesday
July 15th
1835
spoke
Arab Scutcher
Barque



Begins with pleasant gales and clear weather at 4 P.M. Floods center-bore West lowered the S. Bout and went on shore at 6 L.B. returned with potatoes Onions Pigs Poultry &c. to the ship stowed off & on through the night All Boating off regit-ables from the shore Ends with beautiful weather spoke ship A Barque Arab 25 claps from fair heaven no oil

Thursday
July 16th
1835
spoke
Arab Scutcher
Barque

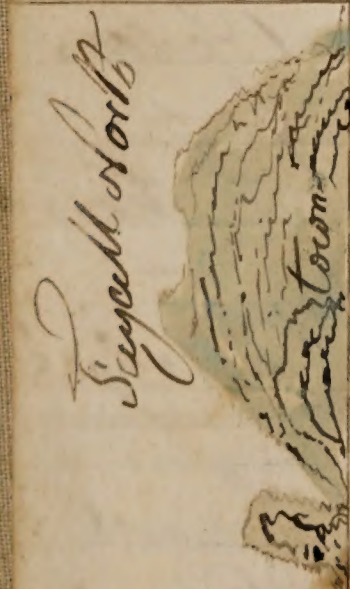


Begins with light winds from the North and pleasant weather All boating off Potatoes Onions Pigs fowl goats eggs apples Oranges Pumpkins Fresh fish rabbits baskets wine Augmentant Pinks cucumbers &c at 6 Put away from the Island and steered ESE in company with Barque Arab at 7 All raised 2 sperm whales going quick to windward 4 miles to the windward whom raised did not lower the boats 2 ships boats in there latter part pleasant winds

Flora
Deering M.A.

Corve North

Seyall North



Friday July 17th 1835

These 24 hours begin with fresh breezes from the West and cloudy steering ESE at 1 P.M. luffed to the wind and double reefed the topseils Toppall bearing ESE at 2 A.M. wore ship to S.W. at daylight made sail and steered for the Land at 11 was boarded by 4 Portuguese boats crew with fruit &c at Meridiem of the town of Seyall put letters on board ship Septime of Sagharboun 6 ships in sight made all sail and steered to the South on A wind in company with Barque Arab could not land without paying port charges so ends these 24 hours Seyall town bearing North

Outward Bound

Saturday
July
18th
1835

These 24 hours begin with light winds from the WSW and pleasant weather steering South on the wind at 7 P.M. spoke the Arab shortened sail to keep in company with her Middle part ~~Moderate~~ Latter part the same watch employed in various duties so ends this delightful day

Lat by Obs 36° 55' North
Long by Chronometer 27° 19' West

Sunday
July
19th
1835

These 24 hours pleasant weather - and light winds throughout P.M. watch employed in making mats for the ship Cook slaughtered a goat for 3 meals dinner - winds from the WSW and S so ends another day Lat by Obs 36° 23' North
Long by Obs 26° 48' West

Monday
July
20th
1835

These 24 hours begin with light variable winds and pleasant weather all drawing sail set Latter part pleasant gales and fine weather steering SSW by Compass Winds from the N.W. All saw blackfish going quick to the windward so ends these 24 hours Lat by Obs 36° 28' North
Long 26° 48' West

Tuesday
July
21st
1835

these 24 hours begin with light winds from the SW and pleasant at 7 P.M. wind shifted to the N.E. in a squall spoke Benque Arab at 10 set topmast and lower standing sails at 5 M hauled in the lower standing sail P.M. employed in breaking out the after hold for provisions filled the water but the Latter part strong N.E. trades steering S by W by Compass Nothing in sight of the whale killed these 24 hours so ends another day

Lat by Obs 36° 31' - 04
Long by watch 36° 29' West

Whip J. Howland

Wednesday
July
22^d
1835

These 24 hours begin with fresh breezes from the NE and pleasant middle part squally with some rain at 2 AM set standing sails. Latter part pleasant. At 4 shifted the fore & main top gallant sails so ends these 24 hours. Courses S by W & NE trades. Lat by Obs 30° 4' South Long by Watch 25° 39' West

Thursday
July
23^d
1835

These 24 hours begin with light NE trades and pleasant weather steering S by W by compass with all our flying kites. At 8 AM latter part strong breezes. Watch employed in ships duty at 6 PM altered our course to SSE at strong current setting East so ends these 24 hours. Lat by Obs 27° 00' North

Friday
July
24th
1835

These 24 hours begin with strong breezes and pleasant weather steering SSE at 7 PM squally with rain took in standing sails - royals & top gallant sails at 4 AM set all crewing sail. Latter part clear weather and flying clouds with NE trade winds saw nothing of the whale kind. Watch employed in various duties so ends these 24 hours. Lat by Obs 25° 08' North Long by Watch 26° 07' West

Saturday
July
25th
1835

These 24 hours strong breezes throughout at 7 PM took in the standing sails & fore mizen & gallant sails at 6 AM set them again. Watch employed in ships duty. Courses S by W. Ends with strong breezes and thick cloudy weather with a heavy swell from the ENE. saw nothing of the whale kind.

Lat by Obs 22° 11' S
Long by Chronometer 26° 19' West

Outward Bound

Sunday
July 27th
1835

These 24 hours strong breezes from the
E & E throughout at 7 P.M. took in the
studding sails & 5th & Mizzen & 3rd sails at 8
took in the main & 5th sail at 10 set m. s. &
sail at 5 A.M. set all 3 & 5 sails till
filled the coaler but Deeds out m. l. s. e.
to the men 1 quart each for 2 weeks carpenter
employed in repairing on the main & hatch
coming so ends Lower S By E

Sat 6th 19th 55 S
Long by Watch 24th 49 West

Sunday
July 27th
1835

St Antonio
W. S. W.



these 24 hours thick weather. First & Middle
parts strong breezes from the E & E steering
by Compass By E. at 7 P.M. shortened sail
to Double reefed top sail & fore sail at 2 till
rounded to with the head yards aback and
lay to heading SE at daylight made all
sail at Meridian made the 3rd of
St. Antonio one of the Cape Verde
bearing West Dist 20 miles by Est. so ends
this day with clear weather nothing in sight
of the whole kind. Sat by 6th 17th 45 North

Tuesday
July 28 1835

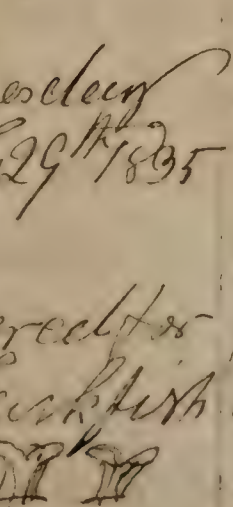
St Vincent
W. S. W.



These 24 hours begin with moderate gales
and clear weather at 1 P.M. made the
3rd of St. Vincent bearing S & W Dist
by Est 15 miles kept her off and ran down
between the 2 Isles St Antonio and St Vincent
at 7 strong gales took in all sail but 3 top
sails and fore course and steered SW
Latter part strong breezes so ends Sat 14th 15 S

Wednesday
July 29 1835

St Vincent
W. S. W.



These 24 hours begin with strong breezes and
cloudy steering S by E Middle & latter part
light winds and rainy. At all forenoon heads
for blackfish without success at Meridian when
blackfish and rainy so ends this 24 hours 6th
who ever sails this days work & hope will be
good enough to excuse the writing my first time

Thursday
 July 30
 1835
 Linnell for
 Blackfish
 77
 Paw Black
 fish

Ship Isaac Howland from the
 These 24 hours begin with calm and rainy
 weather at 1 P.M. down boats for black fish
 without success the old man is for
 newton and touch the tender in the boat
 middle part light baffling winds and
 rain. Latter part fresh breezes from
 the N.W. and torrents of rain steering
 S.S.E. with topmast and lower standing
 sails out. All watch employed in
 washing clothing & so ends these 24 hours
 No Obs this day

Friday
 July 31st
 1835

These 24 begin with light baffling winds
 and rain. All watch employed in
 scrubbing the decks middle &c. Latter part
 moderate gales from N.W. to S.W.
 and pleasant weather all sail set
 to advantage steering S by W and heavy
 swell from the S.E. All watch employed
 in ships duty so ends this 24 hours
 Set by Obs 10.47 P
 Long by Watch 22.30 West

Saturday
 August 1st
 1835

These 24 hours moderate gales from W to
 S.W. and pleasant weather at 7 P.M.
 set the standing sails at 8 A.M. took in
 the standing sails and braced up sheet
 A.M. watch employed in sheathing the
 deck &c so ends this 24 hours, Set by Obs 10.16 P
 Long by D.R. 22.10

Sunday
 August 2nd
 1835

These 24 hours begin with fine gales at
 7 P.M. took in the S.F. sails and double
 reefed the topsails at 8 were ship to the
 S.W. Winds S.S.E. at 2 P.M. were ship
 and headed S by E winds S.W. and made
 sail middle part rain. Latter part
 calm. P.M. watch employed in sheathing the
 decks so ends this day. Set by D.R. 8.45

Monday
 August 3rd
 1835

Monday
August
13th 1835

Bores towards Cape Horn

These 24 hours begin with strong breeze from the SSW and pleasant at 7 PM raining at hearing squall or gust of wind struck the ship and lay her on her beam ends let up the topsail hatches and she righted self 2 reefs in the topsails latter part clear made sail as requisite All watch employed in sheathing decks on so ends this day Lat by Obs 8° 34' N

Long by Watch 19° 52' W

Tuesday
August 14th
1835

These 24 hours light baffling wind throughout and pleasant - heading to the SSE and SE Wind from SSE to S by the S employed sheathing decks on so ends Lat by Obs 8° 16' N

Long by Watch 18° 55' W

Wednesday
August 15th
1835

Light and
cloud
Heart

These 24 hours light air from all quarters and pleasant weather heading from W to East by the S S M mber the Mizen topsail and took a piece off from the foot it being too deep to set well send grasshug and Porpoise. PM broke out the tent and covered it, and so forth so ends this day Lat by Obs 5° 00' S

Long 19° 51' West

Thursday
August 16th
1835

These 24 hours begin with calm and clear weather at 7 PM moderate gales from the SSW at 4 All strong breezes took in the M.S.G. sail at 5 single reef the topsail's watch employed making Gaskets for topsail & S.G. yards latter part fresh gales from the SSW heading SE so ends this day S Boat towed for blackfish without success Lat 6° 38' N Long 18° 15' West

Friday
 August 1st
 1835
 Ship Isaac Howland from
 These 24 hours begin with strong gales
 from the S.W. and flying clouds heading
 W. at 5 P.M. tacked ship to the S.E.
 Middle & Latter part strong breezes from
 S.W. to S close hauled upon a wind
 heading from S.E. to E.S.E. All built a
 scut room and stored the spare sails
 ship under single reef to sails so ends
 this day
 Lat by Obs 6^h 55^m
 Long by Watch 17^h 23^m West

Saturday
 August 2nd
 1835
 Commences with strong S.W. winds and
 flying clouds heading S.E. under single reef
 sails watch employed in various duties
 at 10 P.M. wore ship to the W. at W.
 Middle and Latter part strong breezes
 So ends this day
 Lat by Obs 6^h 45^m
 Long by Chronometer 18^h 00^m West

Sunday
 August 3rd
 1835
 Begins with strong S.W. winds and
 flying clouds heading to the S.E. and
 S.S.E. at 9 P.M. tacked ship to the
 W. at W. Middle part more moderate
 breeze Latter part quite moderate
 and smooth so ends this day
 Lat by Obs 6^h 10^m
 Long by Chronometer 17^h 28^m West

Monday
 August 4th
 1835
 Begins with light S.W. winds and clear
 weather all drawing sail set heading
 to the S.S.E. at 2 P.M. in the act of
 setting the flying jib tore it the
 width of 3 bolts Middle & Latter
 part strong breezes and cloudy
 with some rain fell in front the
 flying jib and repaired it so ends
 this day
 Lat by Obs 5^h 10^m
 Long by Watch 16^h 29^m West

The Azoras towards Cape Horn,

Tuesday
August
11th
1835

these 24 hours begin with fresh S.W. by S winds and cloudy with frequent showers of rain at 1 P.M. tacked ship to the W by S middle part strong breezes and clear at 2 P.M. all out M. S. G. sail wind hauling gradually to the South. All repairing the on old M. Sail at Meridian Wind S heading up W S W so ends this day

Lat by Obs 4° 27' South
Long 14° 37' West

Wednesday
August
12th
1834

Begins with strong breezes from the South and flying clouds heading up W S W all work employed repairing an old Main sail an other necessary jobs Middle & Latter part more moderate set S. P. M. S. G. sails so ends this day.

Lat. Obs 3° 15'
Long 20° 54'

Thursday
August
13th
1835

Begins with moderate gales from the S & S by E and good weather heading up W S W & S.W. by W all drawing sail set Middle part fresh breezes Latter part the same at Meridian Wind S S E heading up S.W. till saw an English ship steering to the Northward Exchanged colours with her Watch employed fitting a new Fore Course for bending so ends this day

Lat by Obs 2° 01' N
Long 23° 04' West

Friday
August
14th
1835

begins with strong breezes from the S S E and flying clouds heading up S.W. with all drawing sail set at 10 till lowered for Blackfish killed one and took him alongside Latter part fine winds from the S S E and clear so ends this day

Lat by Obs 00 23 N
Long by DR 24° 00 West

W. B. B. F.
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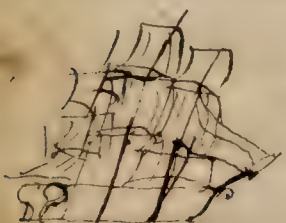


Ship Isaac Howland from

Saturday
August
15th
1835

Begins with strong trades from the SSE & SE by S under all drawing sail heading up SW by S by S. at 12 P.M. took in the top & Mizzen S. G. sails latter part strong breezes from the SE with a whistling sea on & hazy. weather watch employed mending and boiling blackfish and other duties so ends this day
Lat in 14° 28' South

Sunday
August
16th
1835



this day Begins with fresh gales from the SE & SE by S on the wind steering to the SW P.M. broke out for provisions and set up the Mizzen rigging middle part squally took in the M. S. G. sail latter part moderate made all drawing sail A sail in sight on our weather bow standing to the southward saw A finback whale still got A distance twixt the sun & moon Lat by Obs 21° 55' South Long by Luner 25° 50' West

Monday
August
17th
1835

Begins with fresh breezes from the SE by E and clear heading up S by W middle part moderate gales latter part strong winds took in the S G sails employed in various duties so ends this day Lat per Obs 5° 10' S Long by watch 25° 55' W

Tuesday
August
18th
1835

Begins with strong gales from the SE and flying clouds at 1 P.M. single reefed the top & Mizzen topsails P.M. watch employed making gaskets for the topsail yards at 10 P.M. double reefed the topsails latter part strong gales from the SE and clear so ends this day Lat by Obs 6° 46' S

The *Porus* towards Cape Horn

Wednesday
August
19th
1835

Begins with strong gales and heavy
Theeeling up SSW turned a reef
out the Main topsail & all said 2
finback wheels at 2 AM double
reefed the topsails & hauled the G. A
All more moderate made sail to
advantage watch employed in various
duties steering S W by S Winds from the
SE so ends this day Lat Obsd 9° 00 S
Long by Chronometer 27° 36

Thursday
August
20th
1835

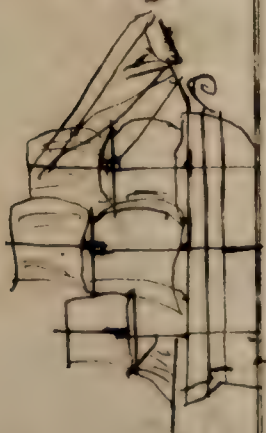
Begins with strong SE trades and a
rough tumbling sea on steering S W by S
under double reefed topsails. P.M. broke
out the fore hole for provisions & water
middle part strong winds latter part
moderate out reefs and set top G. sails
putting a new Main topsail to bend so ends
this day Lat by 6h 11° 47 S
Long by Watch 29° 13 W

Friday
August
21st
1835

Begins with moderate SE trades and good
Weather shifted Main topsails & re
middle part strong gales at 1 AM single
reefed the the topsails latter part wind
moderating out reefs and set M. T. G.
sails All watch employed making
gaskets &c so ends Runs S S W winds
SE by E and S SE Lat by 6h 13° 47 S
Long by Watch 30° 19 W

Saturday
August
22nd 1835

Begins with fresh SE trades and flying
clouds steering S S W A ship off our Lebow
Latter part Moderate made all drawing
sail saw fin back wheels in A.D. so ends
this day Lat by 16° 31 South
Long by Watch 31° 37



Ship Isaac Howland from the

Sunday
23d 1835
August

Begins with light winds from the SE
and good weather Course S W by S
Middle part squally look in the T. & G. sails
and flying jib at 12 P.M. wind shifted
to the E & SE Latter part strong breezes
set main T. & G. sail so ends Sunday
Lat by Obs 19° 00' S
Long 32° 11' 34" W

Monday
August
24th
1835
~~24th~~
Saw A
Ship

Begins with strong E & SE winds and
flying clouds Course S W by S, main T. & G. S.
but saw A ship of our Mr. Deane
steering to the N. E Middle part very
squally single reef the topsails
Latter part pleasant set T. & G. sails &
T. & G. Mast standing sail wind hauling
gradually to the N. E. saw Timbercks so
ends another day Lat by Obs 21° 41' S
Long by Chron 34° 12' W

Tuesday
August
25th
1835

Begins with the wind Easterly hauling
gradually to the North weather fine
heavy swell from the N. E. saw A ship
steering to the North close heeled pill
bent New. Mizzen topsail jib & Fore sail
broke out the Fore hole for water & at
9 P.M. wind shifted to the N. N. E. Latter
part fine gales and clear standing sails
out belows aloft All bent the staysails
&c so ends Course S W by S Lat 24° 13' S
Long 36° 03' West

Wednesday
August
26th
1835

Begins with the wind from the N. N. E. and
near all hands employed on the rigging struck
the royal yards and reef in the T. & G. jib
Boom Middle & Latter part strong gales
and clear weather so ends this day
Course S W Lat by Obs 26° 50' S
Long by Chron 38° 56' West

Azores towards Cape Horn

Thursday
August
27th
1835
Begins with strong SNE winds and clear
weather on A. S. W. by S course at 4 A.M.
took in the standing sails M. T. G. sail to double
reefed the topsails sharp lightning in the
West at 5 wind shifted in a tremendous
squall to the WNW heavy showers of rain
Gutter part moderate much sail
to advantage so ends this day No Obs
Lat by D.R. 28° 37'
Long by D.R. 40° 20'

Friday
August
28th 1835
Begins with moderate gales from the North
and clear at 4 P.M. wind hauled to the
W & W at 7 took in the bows boat & heavy
squall from the North East at 10 P.M.
The weather turned to the N. S. W. Middle G. Gutter
grows part moderate gales and clear winds
cool as all around the Combs. All broke out
we drove 9 casks of new bread from between decks
to the South and recovered it so ends this day
Lat by obs 29° 30' Dist
Long by Dunc. Obs 40° 38' Long by Chron 40° 54'

Saturday
August
29th
1835
Begins with fresh WSW winds heading up
South at 6 P.M. double reefed the topsails
hemmed jib & main sail (raining) and fresh
gales at 9 furled the S. P. Mizzen topsail
middle part heavy thunder squalls
at 7 P.M. close reefed the S. P. Mizzen topsail
and set them heading up SSE a heavy
squall from the S.W. so ends this day
Long by Chron 40° 19' Long by Dunc. 40° 32' Lat by Obs 30° 32'

I am quite elected when the wind is free
But thus contrary it destroys all my glee
60 days from N. Bedford and no
oil

Ship Isaac Howland torn.

Monday
August
30th
1835
Begins with strong gales at 3 P.M. more
shik to the West. Middle part squally. Latter
part more moderate sot single reefed
topsails. Jib is main sail at 2. till seven
A. full rigged Brig clearing at E so ends
this day. Lat by Obs 30. 39 S

Monday
August
31st
1835
Begins with strong gales from the South
heaving up W.S.W. and S.W. middle
part squally. Latter part light winds
and clear so ends this day watch
employed in various duties.
Long by Chron 42. 39 Lat by Obs 31. 6 S
Long by Lunas 43. 07 W

Monday
August
31st
1835
Sept 1st
Tuesday
Begins with light-heaving winds and
clear weather at 4. till wind breezed from
the SE. Latter part raining. All bent at
New Fore topsail. Saw finbacks. Latter
so ends this day. Lat by Obs 35. 14 S
Long by Lunas 43. 07 W

Tuesday
September
1st
1835
Sept 2nd
Wednesday
Begins with SE winds and pleasant
steering S.W. by S with all drawing
sail sot. All sent down the
mizen J. G. yard & mast. Latter part
fresh breezes took in the J. G. sail
see pigeons & Albatross in sight so ends
this day. Lat by Obs 33. 03 South
Long 45. 33 W

Wednesday
Sept 2nd
1835
Sept 3rd
Thursday
Begins with fresh SE winds heaving
S.W. Pull plenty of Porpoises around.
struck 4 and drewed from them. Middle
part winds from the ESE and squally
at Meridian all drawing sail sot. Watch
employed making gaskets for the topsail
yards so ends this day. Lat 35. 35 S
Long by Chronometer 47. 29 W

the Azores towards Cape Horn

Friday
September
4th

1835

Begins with ESE winds and pleasant weather - tent and set A new S. S. Mast sheeting sail A great number of birds of various kinds around the ship at 7 P.M. wind at East Course SSE - discovered in great numbers around Middle S. Gutter - fine gales and and pleasant weather All work employed tarring gaskets & so ends this day
Lat by Gls 38° 00' South
Long by Chronometer 49° 54' West

Saturday
Sept. 5th
1835

Begins with East winds and clear weather steering to the S. S. W. with all crewing sail set A all employed breaking out the main hatchway for water - at 10 A.M. sent down the S. top Gallant Mast and yard Latter part strong breezes from the NNE and clear so ends these 24 hours
Lat by Gls 40° 00' South
Long by Chronometer 51° 02'

Sunday
Sept.
6th 1835



Begins with fresh S. E winds and clear weather - Course SSE P.M. took in the waste boat at 6 P.M. fastened to 7 Porpoises saved 2 of them at 3 A.M. wind at North at 5 caught 4 Porpoises from 5 to 8 wind falling veering Do. Do. 8 to 12 steady at North and enough of it weather clear so ends these 24 hours
Long by Chronometer 52° 52' 45" W. Lat. Gls 41° 50' South

Monday
Sept.
7th
1835
Well
Weather

Begins with strong North winds and slowly steering S.W. by S at 3 P.M. saw a right whale going quick to the S.W. Latter part winds steady at North and foggy All set S. S. sheeting sail so ends this day
Lat by D.R. 44° 10' South
Long by D.R. 54° 28' West

Ship Isaac Howland from the

Tuesday
Sept^r
8th
1835

All winds from N^o to N S W by the West
with frequent showers of rain and foggy
at 12 All wind shifted to SW and
blew strong double reefed the topsails
hauled jib & mainsail at 16 All
wind at S S W wore ship to the West
and close reefed the 5th topsail watch
employed stowing spars and lashing them
preparing for heavy weather so ends this
day Lat by Obs 45° 18'
Long by Watch 56° 55' West

Wednesday
Sept^r
9th
1835

Begins with strong S S W gales and cold
weather heading up West - All lashed the
boats overhead middle part more
moderate at 2 All wore ship to the South
at 6 Amd N W Course S W by S at meridian
under single reefed topsails jib & main Course
saw right whales so ends this day
Lat by Obs 45° 50' S
Long by Chron 58° 18' West

Thursday
Sept^r
10th
1835

Begins with S W gales and hazy weather
at 9 All double reefed the topsails middle
and latter part light air from the South
wore ship to the West at 2 till so ends
this day
No. 11 Lat by D.R. 46° 16' S
Long by D.R. 59° 24' W.

Friday
Sept^r
11th
1835

First part light air from the South and star
seil out to advantage middle & latter part
the same at meridian wind at East
Course South so ends this day

- Towards Cape Horn

Saturday
 Sept^r
 12th
 1835

light baffling winds from the East inclining
 to calms and the sky as clear as a crystal
 courses from S. to S.W. the sea as smooth as
 glass watch employed in various observing
 jobs so exact this day lowered the S. Boat
 and shot a dozen of sea ~~Ravens~~ Pigeons
 Lat 46° 22' South
 Long 61° 13' West

Sunday
 Sept^r
 13th
 1835

Begins with light winds and clear weather
 Middle part strong breezes from the SE
 heading up S.W. at 4 A.M. wore ship to the
 SE wore at 10 A.M. to the N.W. latter
 part strong gales double reefed the the top
 sails hauled jib & mainsail so ends this day
 Lat by Obs 46° 45' S
 Long by DR 61° 20' W

Monday
 Sept^r
 14th
 1835

Begins with fresh gales from the South and
 S.W. and squales attended & with hail
 heading up N.W. at 4 P.M. wore to the SE
 and set the main course at 5 A.M.
 winds at W hauling gradually to the
 north set studding sails below & aloft and
 with strong breezes from the North
 Lat by Obs 47° 30' S
 Long by Chron 62° 40' W Do. by Lamer 62° 17' West

Tuesday
 Sept^r
 15th
 1835

Begins with strong gales from the North
 took in the light sails at 5 double reefed
 the topsails course South by compass 2 pts
 2 pts. Easterly Variation middle part strong
 gales and cloudy sea running high
 turned up the L. Boat latter part more
 moderate turned it out of the main
 topsail at meridian wind at S.W. and clear
 Lat by Obs 50° 42' South
 Long by Lamer 63° 45' West

Ship Isaac Howland from the

Wednesday
Sept^r
16th
1835

Begins with Fresh gales from the N.W. and
clear at 4 P.M. Sounded in 85 fathoms
water over sand made all sail at 6 wind
moderateing latter part pleasant gales
and fine weather at 1 P.M. crossed
the ground where the Eagle reef is supposed
to lay saw nothing of it saw right whales
ends with clear weather and cool
Course S 8 E by compass Lat by Obs 53° 00' South
2 pts Easterly Deviaⁿ Long by Chron 63° 12 West

Thursday
Sept^r
17th
1835
Thursday 17

Begins with fresh breezes from the west
at 6 P.M. heaved jib & mainsail and
double reefed the topsails saw a great
number of whales to the windward
they were thought to be right whales
at 12 took in the S. & Mizzen topsails and
Fore sail and close reefed the main top
sail heaved to on the S. tack at 6 A.M.
Wind at S by E blowing strong and a
thick snow storm at Meridian clear
made the Island of Staten Land Eastern-
most land near Cape Horn bearing South
by compass Dist by Est 7 leagues so ends this
day Lat by Obs 54° 25 South
Long by Chron 63° 50 West

Friday
Sept^r
18th
1835

Begins with strong breezes from the South
and clear heading up W. S.W. bore ship
to the S 8 E at 5 P.M. at 6 Cape St John bore
S 8 E made part strong winds from
the N.W. steering S 8 E at 6 A.M. Staten
Land bore N.W. by N heaved up S 8 W
latter part strong gales under a haze
and main topsail and staysails lying
to so ends this day Lat Obs 55° 48 S
Long by Chron 64° 49 West

Azores towards Cape Horn

Saturday
Sept
19th
1835
Begins with strong gales from the N.W. and clouds dense S.W. & Middle part more moderate made sail at 10 A.M. wind at W.S.W. and squally so ends this day
Lat by Obs 57° 10' S
Long by Chron 66° 35' W

Sunday
Sept
20th
1835
2 pts Easterly
Narrative
Begins with strong N.W. & gales and cold weather heading up S.W. at 5 P.M. hauled the J. & Mizzen topsails & Close reefed the Main Top sail A very heavy swell from the westward at 6 P.M. heavy hail squall Middle part tremendous gales and a heavy sea on lying to under staysails and close reefed M. Top sail Letter, part more moderate so ends this day
off the Pitch of Cape Horn To be

Monday
Sept
20th
1835
Begins with strong gales from the W.S.W. at 4 P.M. set the Foresail and close reefed J. & Mizzen topsails wore ship to the N.W. exchanged colours with A Dutch ship steering to the Eastward at 4 P.M. exchanged colours with an English bark Letter part squally set single reefed topsails Jib & Main course 2 ships in sight flying to the windward at sunrise heading up West so ends this day
Lat by Obs 56° 39' S
Long by Watch 66° 08' West

Tuesday
Sept
21st
1835
Begins with S.W. winds attended with hail rain and snow and a very cool air at 6 P.M. lying to under short sail heading S.E. wore at 5 at 5 till wore to the W.S.W. wind at South blowing tremendous heavy hauled the Main topsail and sent down the Main S. J. good so ends this day To be

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday
Sept^r
23^d
1835

Begins with heavy South gales at 4
Mall set the main topsail & fore reef
at 5 made Hermil's Island south part
of Cape Horn.earing 1st W by Com jags
Dist by Est 25 miles wore ship to the
E S E Middle part more moderate set
close reefed 3^d gales mizen topsails latter
part strong and very squally took
in 5th & m. topsails wind at 11th S W
heaving up South so ends this day
Lat by Obs 55° 56' S
Long by Chron 64° 55' W

Thursday
Sept^r
24th
1835

Begins with heavy N S W winds and
thick rainy weather heaving up
South at 2 A M wind at 8 by W wore
ship to the westward Middle part
A thick snow storm latter part clear
so ends under close reef Lat Obs 56° 35' S
Long 64° 50' W

Friday
Sept^r
25th
1835

Begins with strong South winds and
clear-heaving up W by S at 6 P M wore
ship to the S E latter part Moderate
set single reefed topsails A M broke
out the After hole for-corn ends with
light winds and cloudy weather
heaving up S by E Lat Obs.

Saturday
Sept^r
26th
1835

Fine part light winds from the N S W
and slowly heaving up South latter
part strong winds and rainy heaving
up S S W so ends this day
Lat by Obs 56° 50' S
Long by Chron 64° 35' W

off Cape Horn

West

Sunday
Sept
27th
1835

Decks wet fore and
aft the weather cold
and suncom fortable

Commences with strong ~~W~~ ~~SW~~ winds
heeding up SSW at 4 PM heeded
the jib & double reefed the top sails
at 10 PM wind at SW wore ship to the
W & W at 10 AM wore to the SSE
strong gales heeded the T. P. Mizzen
top sails at 10 PM the the wheel got
possession of the quarter deck and
broke one of the spokes of it was on
account of one of block straps parting
a ship in sight of our lee beam
Misery loves company so ends another
day off Cape Horn.

Monday
Sept
28th
1835

Stormy after.

First part strong SW gales heeding up
W & W wore to the South at 6 PM
at 6 AM wore ship to the Westward
Letter part squally with rain hail &
snow so ends this day Lat by Obs 56° 10' S
Long by Chron 65° 43' W
My clothes is wet & is very cold
It is enough to make a Minister shiver
I walk the decks and face the storm
And often think of friends and home

Tuesday
Sept
29th
1835

Storm's distant beginning
Dist 30 miles

Small part

Begins with strong SSW winds and squally
heeding up West at 4 PM wore ship to the
SE Milled part calm at 6 AM wind at SSW
Course SW by S made all drawing sail except
the main T. G. yard. A U broke & out for breed
water wood in latter part strong breezes
so ends this day at meridian made Cape Horn
south part bearing N. S. W.

Lat by Obs 56° 20' South
Long by Chronometer 66° 10' West

Wednesday
Sept^r
30th
1835

~~Ship Isaac Howland~~

Begins with fresh N.W. winds and heavy rain
S.W. by S at 6 P.M. south part of Hermit's Island
bore by compass S.W. Dist by estimation 30 miles
at 6:30 P.M. saw a large sperm whale to the
windward at 7 strong winds from the W.N.W.
double reefed the topsails latter part strong
gales under close reefed topsails and staysails
heaving up S.S.W. at Meridian rain
so ends this day Lat by Obs 57° 32' South
Long by Chron = 68° 21' West

Thursday
October
1st
1835

Begins with heavy gales from the W.N.W.
and rain at 6 P.M. wind suddenly shifted
to the S.W. wore to the W.N.W. hauled the
F. & Mizzen topsails at 6 A.M. more
moderate w. the courses jib & single
reefed topsails wore to the S.W. winds at
W.S.W. so ends this day
Lat by Obs 57° 43' S
Longitude 68° 40' W

Friday
October
2^d
1835

First part strong breezes from the W.N.W.
at 6 the wind increased to a heavy
S gale layed the ship to under short
sail heaving up S.W. - Middle & latter
part tremendous heavy gales with a
very ugly sea on, the old deck tries it out
like a duck Lat by Chron 58° 30' S
Long by Watch 70° 06' West

Saturday
October
3^d
1835

heavy W.N.W. gales and clear heaving up
S.W. under staysails and close reefed
M. topsail at 7 P.M. encountered a
tremendous heavy squall at 7 goose
winged the main topsail latter part
gale abating but still blowing heavy
in squalls attended with hail & struck
the M. F. G. yard so ends Lat by Chron 59° 09'
Long 69° 06' West

off Cape Horn troubled with gales of wind

Sunday
Oct 4th

1835

Four days is gone and no more
of my memory is right from

Begins with heavy N S W gales heading up South
at 6 P.M. wore ship to the N W and set & reefed
fore sail Middle part more moderate set
double reefed topsails and main course wore
ship to the S S W at 6 A M latter part strong
gales close reefed the topsails & headed the
Main course so ends this day No Obs
this looks like cold finger Lat by D R 59° 30
writing & it feels so Long by Act. 69° 15 West

Monday

Oct 5th

1835

First part strong gales wore ship to the
N W by 4 P at 7 P.M. reefed the S Course
Middle part strong gales latter part set & reefed
fore sail & close reefed topsails at meridian
heavy squalls attended with snow
so ends this day Lat 55° 15

Tuesday

Oct 6th

1835

Begins with strong gales took in the Mizzen top sail
& fore do at 10 P.M. latter part rainy wore
ship to the S S E Wind S W so ends this day
No Obs

Wednesday

Oct 7th

1835

strong gales from the Westward throughout
these 24^{hours} heading up from S to S S W
under close reefed M. topsail & reefed fore sail
and staysails A heavy sea running
from the Westward first P.M. Middle part
rainy so ends this day Lat by Obs 55° 50 S
Long by Chron 68° 00 W

Thursday

Oct 8th

1835

Begins with strong Westerly gales and rainy
heading up S S W under storm sails at 7
P.M. headed the fore sail latter part
tremendous gales and rainy headed the
Main topsail at meridian. Lying to under
3 staysails so ends this day No Obs
2 Pts Easterly Variation Lat by D R 59° 20 South
Long by D R 68° 00 West

Ship Isaac Howland

Friday
October
9th
1835

Commences with severe gales from the N. W. and rainy heading up S W under storm staysails at 3 A.M. set the main topsail close reefed, and wore ship to the S W at Meridian clear weather heading up West land at 8 1/2 A.M. A very heavy sea on so ends this day
Lat by Chron 58° 50' South
Long by Chron 68° 00' West

Saturday
October
10th
1835

the gale abating fast at 6 P.M. set the foresail and close reefed topsails Wore ship to the W S W at 2 A.M. Wind at North set the Main course and double reefed the topsails Latter part strong gales shortened sail to A close reefed Main topsail and reefed foresail so end this day cold and rainy. No obs.
Lat by D. R. 58° 39'
Long by the same 69° 44'

Sunday
October
11th
1835

First part strong gales from the N. W. S. W. at 6 P.M. wind shifted to the W S W heeled the foresail at 4 A.M. heading up South wore ship to the S W at 10 wore to the S W wind at W S W Latter part clear so ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs. 58° 31' S
Long by Chronom. 69° 59' W

Monday
October
12th
1835

Begins with strong S W gales heading up S W at 6 P.M. squally the Main Mast struck by lightning the fluid broke on deck and ran in different parts of the ship but but fortunately we received no damage Latter part more moderate set the foresail so end this day
No obs Lat 59° 10' South

off Cape Blow-Harrel

Tuesday
October
13th
1835

Begins with strong gales from the Westward
and rainy heading up S S W at 12 P.M.
were ship to the N W at 3 set S. & Mizzen
topsails close reefed and reefed S. & main
Courses latter part strong gales heading up
N W so ends this 24 hours Lat. $49^{\circ} 43'$
Long by Chron $69^{\circ} 30'$

Wednesday
October
14th
1835

First part strong gales from the W S W heading
up N W at 4 P.M. were ship to the S S W
handed the S. & Mizzen topsails & reefed the
S. Course Middle & latter part strong gales
handed the S. Course at Meridian heading up S.
ends at W S W and clear weather so ends.
Lat by Obs. $59^{\circ} 17'$ South
Long by Chron $69^{\circ} 30'$ West

Thursday
October
15th
1835

Commences with strong gales from West and clear
heading up S S W at 4 P.M. were ship to the
S. & W. ship. A heavy sea the damage done
was trifling set & reefed topsail at 6 were
to the S S W Middle & latter part strong gales
attended with hail rain & snow lying to under
storm sails so ends this day Lat. Obs. $59^{\circ} 45'$
Long by Da. $69^{\circ} 08'$ West.

Friday
October
16th
1835

Begins with strong Westerly gales heading up
S. S. W. at 4 P.M. handed the Foresail A
heavy sea continually running from the West
at 5 A.M. were to the S S W latter part
more moderate set close reefed topsails and
reefed courses weather clear for a rarity so
ends this day Lat by Obs $60^{\circ} 00'$ South
Long by Chronometer $69^{\circ} 30'$ West

The Isaac Howland

Saturday
October
17th
1835

Begins with strong Westerly gales heading up S.W. at 7 nearly calm made sail as requisite spoke barque Beaver Allen of Halifax 103 days out and 17 off the cape at 3 P.M. wore to the southward Middle part ^A calm and A thick snow storm at 6 A.M. wind at N.S.W. heading up in the latter part strong breezes all drawing sail set for A nearly so ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 58° 40' S Long by Chron 70° 22' West

spoke the
Beaver

October

Sunday
October
18th
1835

Commences with N.S.W. gales and clear heading up in the at 2 P.M. carried away the jib boom in A squall double reefed the topsails A hauled the Main course at 5 P.M. ship Beaver under our lee at 8 P.M. close reefed the topsails and reefed the 3^d Course Middle part squally attended with hail & snow at 11 A.M. wore ship to the S.W. so ends this day Lat by DR. 57° 49' Long by Chron 70° 05'

Monday
October
19th
1835

at 1 P.M. hauled the 3^d & Mizzen topsails A M. course heading up from S.W. to W. winds from W. to N.W. latter part more moderate set double reefed topsails and courses latter part clear so ends this day Lat by Chron 59° 16' South Long by Chron 70° 44' West

Tuesday
October
20th
1835

Begins with fresh breezes from W. to N.W. and clear heading up from S.W. to N.S.W. ship Beaver in sight off the Lee quarter Carpenter employed making A new jib boom at 4 A.M. wore ship to the N.W. winds from S.W. to N.S.W. under double reefed topsails so ends this day Lat by Chron 59° 13' South Long by Chronometer 73° 11' West

off Cape Horn

Wednesday
October
21st 1835

squally weather with hail and snow winds
from SSW to SW heading up from W to NW
under double reef and courses at 8 AM wind
shifted to the SSE made all drawing sail
and steered WSW till rigat out A
new jib boom and bent the jib so ends
this day

Lat by D.R. 55° 20'

Long by Chronometer 75° 40' West

Thursday
October
22nd 1835

Begins with cloudy weather winds at SSE
Course W-SW 2 Pt. Easterly Variation
at 8 AM. strong winds double reefed the
topsails at 4 AM wind heaved to the
westward heading up from NW to WNW
at 10 AM heaved to the SSW so ends this day
all drawing sail set Lat by Obs. 57° 36' South
Long by Chronometer 77° 44' West

Friday
October
23rd
1835

First part winds from the West and cloudy
heaving up SW by S a barque in sight
off the Lee beam standing to the South
middle part strong gales here to under
storms sails latter part moderate made
all sail crossed the M. J. Gallant yard
thick weather so ends this day Lat by Obs

Lat by D.R. 58° 24.5'

Long by D.R. 79° 00' West

Saturday
October
24th
1835

Winds from WNW to SSW middle part
clear latter part raining on the track we
could make the West coasting ~~off~~ ^{or} so ends
this day

Lat by Obs 55° 58' South

Long by Chron. 80° 32' West

Ship Isaac Howland From

Sunday
October
25th
1835

First part rainy winds at 4 P.M. heading
up S.W. at 6 P.M. wind shifted to the
S.W. decked to north at 5 A.M. wind at West
were ship to the S.W. latter part strong gales
and heavy heading up S.W. under close
reeps & ends this day Lat by Obs 55° 27' S
Long by Watch 81° 21' West

Monday
October
26th
1835

at 1 P.M. wind shifted to the W.S.W. were
ship to the W. thick weather and strong
gales At 4 heading W. more moderate
set double reefs Hazy weather and a
heavy swell from the Westward so ends
these 24 hours Lat by Obs 53° 40' South
Long by Chronometer 80° 21' West

Tuesday
October
27th
1835

These 24 hours winds from West to S.W.
steering up on the wind fell thick hazy
weather - At 11 clear & strong winds
shortened sail as requisite so ends
these 24 hours Lat by Obs 52° 13' South
Long by Lunar Obs 79° 50' West
Long by Chron 81° 00' Do Do

Wednesday
October
28th
1835

First part of these 24 hours strong S.W. winds
and clear - at 11 P.M. wind at S.W. and
moderate made sail at 5 A.M. set stud-
ing sails below and aloft at meridian wind
at E.N.E. hauled in the standing sails
Courses from S.W. by W. to W. by S. employed
fitting craft &c so ends this day Lat 49° 54'

Thursday
October
29th
1835

Begins with E. winds and pleasant weather heading
up S.W. at 10 P.M. wind South up W. S.W.
At 4 A.M. hauled the M. & Gallant Sail
Latter part cloudy so ends this day filed a
new boat for the Bow cranes Lat 47° 45' South
Long by Chronometer 84° 33' West

C. From towards Salcahuano

Friday
October
30th
1835

Begins with North winds and cloudy at 5
P.M. double reefed the topsails Middle
part rainy & all handed the jib &
main course at 10 tacked to the S.E.
winds at 2 P.M. Latter part clear -
made all drawing sail so ends these
24 hours Lat by Obs 46° 45' South
Long by Chron 85° 00' West

Saturday
October
31st
1835

First part of this day light winds from the
N.W. heading up to E. Middle part calm
at 6 P.M. A breeze sprang up from the South
steered to the N.W. & all sent up
the 5th & Mizzen ~~and~~ I. G. masts & yards
out meridian at thick fog so ends these 24
hours S.E. Obs

Lat by D.R. 46° 00' South
Long by Act 84° 5' West

Sunday
November
1st 1835

First part of these 24 hours fresh S.W. winds
and foggy courses North P.M. got out the
Laird's boat Latter part clear with fresh
breezes all drawing sail out saw binoculars
so ends this day Lat by Obs 43° 25' South
Long by Chronometer 83° 30' West

Monday
& November
2nd 1835

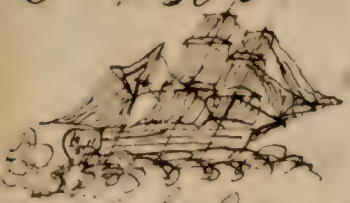
Commences with moderate gales from the
S.W. and cloudy steering North's tacking sails
out below & at 5 P.M. saw 3 ragged heads
all hands employed on the rigging & all got
out the Waste Boat Latter part fine breezes
and clear so ends this 24 hours Course N.E.
at 4 P.M.

Lat 41° 35' South
Long 80° 15' West

2 Pts easterly Direction

Ship Isaac Howland from

Tuesday
November
3rd 1835



Ship Benzette
Pitman & B.

Light winds from South to ESE and pleasant weather throughout at 6 P.M. spoke Benzette Benzette Capt. Pitman Bound home with a full cargo of sperm oil sent letters by her hoisted out the Bow boat and fitted her all hands employed fitting rigging a leaning ship steering spars, &c so ends this 24 hours Course is E

Wednesday
November
4th
1835

First and middle part of this day calm at 4 it all wind breezed from the West at meridian wind at 11 was a W E Watch employed in various duties Lat by Obs 39° 30' S

Thursday
November
5th 1835

Light baffling winds from SW to SE throughout all day no sail set steering is E saw finbacks all hands employed cleaning ship fitting rigging &c so ends this 24 hours

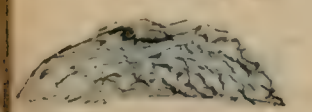
Lat by Obs 38° 00' South
Long = 77° 30' West

Friday
November
6th 1835

Commences with light baffling winds from SW to SE steering to the North East on the the wind Middle part calm latter part light winds at North and then veering heading up E & SE. Fell broke out the fore hole and covered the floor and bread reject out the stying jib boom and bent the sail so ends this day So Obs.

Lat by D.R. 37° 45' South
Long by D.R. 76° 40' West

Mocho SE



Saturday
November
7th
1835

Begins with easterly winds and thick rising weather Standing to the Eastward on the wind Middle part calm at 8 it all string gales at North close reeled the topsails heading E & SE at 10 made the Island of De la Mocha & Mocho Bearing SE were to the W & W so ends this day

Cape Horn towards Ictacahuano

Sunday
November
8th 1835 First part strong gales at 11 AM and rainy under-
short sail standing N. N. W. saw at 1 PM a ship
standing to the southward Middle of the
part strong gales at 3 PM all were ship to the
E. N. E. at 11 PM made the land ahead at Meridi-
an were to the N. N. W. the main land in sight
bearing from N. N. E. to S. E. so ends this day
Lat by Obs 37° 46' S

Monday
November
9th 1835 Commences with strong westerly gales heading up
N. N. W. under double reefed topsails Middle
part clear - latter part cloudy at 11 PM
were ship to the N. N. E. at 7 PM made
St. Marys Island bearing North were to
the N. N. W. at 12 PM at meridian close
St. Marys Island reefed the topsails so ends this 24. hours
Lat by Obs 37° 26' South

Tuesday
November
10th 1835 First part rainy winds at N. N. W. heading
up West under short sail Middle part
calm at 11 AM wind at N. N. W. and clear heading
N. N. W. with all drawing sail set All all
hands employed breaking out provisions and
coopering it so ends this day Lat by Obs 37° 20' S

Wednesday
November
11th 1835 Begins with fresh westerly winds heading up
N. N. W. at 1 PM tacked ship to the N. N. E.
winds at N. N. W. all hands employed
breaking out flour & bread and coopering
at Meridian made the Paps of Perito
Bearing East and ran for them winds at
South so ends this day

The Paps

Thursday
November
12th 1835 Strong South winds throughout at 7 PM
came to in Ictacahuano Harbour and
parked the sails All all hands
employed in watering the ship

Ship Isaac Hackett at anchor off Staten land

Friday
November
13th
1835
These 24 hours light winds from the South and pleasant at 7 P.M. weighed the anchor and towed the ship to a more convenient anchoring ground and brought her to with the G. anchor in 5 fathoms water employed in waterway

Saturday
November
14th
1835
Pleasant gales and fine weather all hands employed waterway the ship

Sunday
November
15th
1835
One watch on shore going the whole figure the other painting ship
Southerly winds and clear weather so ends this day

Monday
November
16th
1835
South winds and pleasant weather
Watch employed painting ship out side the other on shore so ends this day

From Monday 16th to Sunday 22nd
Libby on shore for 1 watch the other
Employed painting wooding waterway &c
The weather fine

Tuesday
November
23rd
P.M. light North winds All South winds at 9 A.M. weighed the anchor and stood out to sea in company with the Charles Carroll of Annapolis bound home 2 yachts Maria De Wybb B home & the Cory bound on a cruise

The S. Howland running down Chile
Wednesday
November
24th 1835
Strong ^{South} breezes throughout Courses from N^W
to S by W. Pull stowed anchors and lashed them
All variously employed boatsteers and sailors
divided into 3 watches so ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs 33° 00' South

Thursday
November
25th 1835
Strong S winds and hazy steering North
Watch employed fitting wheeling gear & so ends
this day. Lat 29° 40' South
Saw fin & humpbacks

Friday
November
26th
1835
Strong South winds and hazy steering North lashed
the cutting pendant's and hove the falls shifted
the Fore & Mizzen topseails and Courses. saw
nothing so ends this day

Saturday
Nov^r
27th
1835
Southerly gales throughout and clear. Pull shifted
topseails & Mizzen topseail fitted boarding
knives cutting spades & so ends this Courses North
Lat by Obs 26° 10' South

Sunday
November
28th
1835
First part light southerly air inclining to S
calm at 12 Pull wind sprang up from the S by W
heaving West on the wind. Latter part light air
from the South so ends this 24 hours

Monday
November
29th
1835
Begins with light Southerly air and
clear as I bell riced. A spritsail yard built
at forge the Main tacked in sight 60 miles
off by E. t. Middle part calm and clear
Latter part Light winds from the S.E.
so ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 24° 26' South

Courses from S by W to S by E


Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday
November
30th 1835

Light southerly winds throughout steering
from N B W to N E saw blackfish
porpoises employed cutting and tarring
and rigging

Land in sight

Lat by Obs 23° 06' S

Marino head it has the appearance of an Island when seen at a
distance 

Friday
December
1st 1835

First & middle part of these 24 hours fine
breezes from the S E and pleasant weather
watch employed cutting and tarring the rigging
saw humpbacks blackfish and porpoises
saw an English brig of war beating up the coast
land in sight courses N W Lat 21° 06' South

Wednesday
December
2nd 1835

These 24 hours light breezy winds from
all parts of the compass and clear weather
courses from N W to N E employed on the
rigging saw blackfish porpoises finbacks and
Dist 40m grampuses Lat by Obs 20° 15' South

Thursday
December
3rd 1835

First and latter part light S W winds
middle part calm at 6 PM killed a
blackfish and took him in employed
cutting and tarring rigging so ends this day

Saturday
Dec^r
5th
1835

Light S W winds throughout steering to the
North employed on the rigging saw blackfish
finbacks and porpoises so ends this day



Cruising on the Coast of Peru

Monday
Dec 6th
1835
Begins with light southerly winds and pleasant weather steering from S.W. to S.E. at 10 A.M. lowered 4 boats and killed 4 blackfish hoisted them in and kept her away so ends this day Lat. 19° 47' South Dist 40 miles

Tuesday
Dec 7th
1835
Fresh breezes from the S.E. and cloudy employed tanning mincing and boiling our blackfish courses from S.W. to W. W. Exchanged colours with our English Barque Land in sight Lat by Cas 18° 57' South

Wednesday
Dec 8th
1835
S.E. winds and pleasant weather steering from W. W. to S.W. Watch veridically employed saw blackfish & Finbacks Land in sight so ends this day Lat 17° 50' South



Thursday
Dec 9th
1835
Strong S.E. trades and flying clouds steering from W. W. to S.W. at 8 A.M. raised a school of sperm whales fastened to 4 of them killed 3 and took them to the ship chew from 1 so ends this day (40 miles) Lat 16° 40' South

Friday
Dec 10th
1835
Strong S.E. trades and pleasant weather shifting to windward employed cutting & boiling so ends this day Lat 16° 06' South

Saturday
Dec 11th
1835
Strong S.E. trades and cloudy standing off and on shore as requisite employed boiling blubber so ends this day

- Ship Isaac Howland
- Saturday
December
12th 1835 Strong SE trades standing to the SSW
at 7 P.M. double reefed the topsails
& hauled the gibe at 5 P.M. finished
hoisting at 7 A.M. wore to the NE
at Meridian Land in sight Dist 40 miles
Lat 15° 25' South
- Sunday
Dec^r
13th
1835 Strong SE trades and pleasant weather
at 7 P.M. wore to the Westward at 7 P.M.
took in light sails and hauled upon the
wind at 5 A.M. made all sail and steered
to the South humbacks in sight so ends this
day Lat 14° 58' South
- Monday
Dec^r
14th
1835 First part strong SE trades and pleasant
weather standing in shore at 7 P.M. wore
ship to the SW and took in top G. sails
jib and courses at day light wore to the
NE Latter part light airs so ends this day
No spermatas in sight Lat 14° 35' South
- Tuesday
Dec^r
15th
1835 Light winds and pleasant weather
throughout standing to the North at
6 P.M. saw A sail off the S Bow
watch variously employed so ends this day
water discolored Lat by Obs 13° 17' South
- Wednesday
December
16th
1835 Moderate trades and pleasant weather
steering from West to North set the T.T.
mast sheetingsail watch employed repairing
an old T. topsail saw nothing of the
whale kind
- Thursday
December
17th
1835 Moderate trades and pleasant weather
throughout watch employed mending sails
saw A school of sperm whales going eye
cat to the windward passed us 6 miles
astern did not lower the boats course from
West to SW so ends this day Lat 11° 28' South



Cruising on the Coast of Peru

Friday 18th 1835 These 24 hours moderate SE trades and pleasant weather Courses from W to WSE watch employed mending sails & saw blackfish porpoises and finbacks so ends this 24 hours

Lat by Obs 10° 09' South

Long by Watch 81° 00' West

Saturday Dec^r 19th 1835 First part light southerly winds and pleasant weather steering from W to WSE watch employed mending sails & latter part nearly calm so ends these 24 hours Lat by Obs 9° 17' S Long 81° 50' West

Sunday Dec^r 20th 1835 First part light southerly winds and clear Courses from W to WSE at 3 AM took in all sail to 3 topsails and luffed to with the main topsail aback heading ESE at 5 AM made all drawing sail and steered to the NE All at sail on the weather quarter standing as we were latter part strong southerly so ends this day saw a great number of blackfish Lat by Obs 7° 59' South

Monday Dec^r 21st 1835 Fresh SSE winds and hazy weather steering to the WSE at 6 PM took in all sail to 3 topsails and lay with the 5th topsail aback heading to the SW at 5 AM made all sail and stood to the WSE watch employed scraping and varnishing sternboard saw finbacks humpbacks & blackfish so ends this day Lat 7° 00' South

Tuesday Dec^r 22^d 1835 Moderate trades and pleasant weather throughout steering North at 6 AM made Punta Head bearing N by East Dist 36 miles by Est. watch variously employed so ends this day Lat by Obs 5° 25' South

Punta Head

Punta Head Bearing NSE Dist 20 Miles



Ship Grace Howland & P. Swain Master.
Wednesday
Dec^r
23^d
1835
First part of these 24 hours light South winds and
hazy weather steering to the North at 6 P.M. came
to an anchor in Payta harbour and hauled the sails
ships Samuel Wright Pittman 1800 and Alpha
of seven ^{in port} 450. Latter sent clear employed Boating
off potatoes from the shore and collecting benches &c
so ends this day.

Thursday
Dec^r 24th
1835
Southerly winds and pleasant weather
throughout I watch on shore the other variously
employed so ends this day.

Friday
Dec^r
25th 1835
Winds and weather the same as yesterday
I watch on Liberty the other employed
boating off potatoes and pumpkins took in
125 bushels of sweet potatoes and 18 large
pumpkins so ends this day. There can be
obtained at Payta Fresh & sweet potatoes
onions bananas plantains or oranges coconuts
water melons fresh beef &c at reasonable
prices.

Saturday
Dec^r
26th
1835
Pleasant winds and fine weather throughout
Liberty on shore for I watch the other employ
boating off Potatoes &c so ends this day.

Sunday
Dec^r
27th
1835
Southerly breezes and clear weather
Variously employed.


Monday
Dec^r 28th
1835
Winds and weather as yesterday
employed boating off onions &c

At anchor in Puyto Harbour
Tuesday
Dec^r 29th
1835
These 24 hours agreeable winds and weather
all hands laying on their oars the principal
part of the day

Wednesday
Dec^r 30th
1835
This day begins with fresh South winds
and pleasant weather at 4 P.M. weighed
anchor and stood out to sea in company
with ship Alpha Captⁿ Chase stood upon
the the wind to the SW through the night at 7
P.M. steered W & W so ends this day

Thursday
Dec^r 31st
1835
First part of this day moderate gales from
the SE and clear weather courses W & W
Middle & latter part light breezes
Employed making nets for potatoes and onions
so ends this day Nothing in sight
Set by the 3 " 50 South

Friday
January
1st
1836
First part of these 24 hours calm weather
and clear Middle & latter part fresh breezes
Courses from W & W to N & S employed variously
Nothing in sight Set by the 4 " 15 South
Long by Watch 89 " 45 West

Saturday
January
2^d 1836

These 24 hours fresh SE trades and pleasant
weather steering N & S at 5 P.M. raised
A large sperm whale to the windward lowered
3 boats in chase gave up the chase at sun set
tacked to Eastward at 7 at 11 tacked to the
SW at 9 A.M. kept her W by S so ends this
day Set by the 4 " 20 South

Sunday
January
3^d 1836
These 24 hours fresh SE trades and
clear weather steering W by S at sun set
hauled up the courses & took in L.G. Sails
at 5 A.M. made sail carpenter employed
making a work bench sailors plating stunnel
so ends this day Set by 4 " 35 South
Long 90 " 00 West

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday
January
4th
1835

Pleasant trades and fine weather steering
N by S variously employed and nothing
so ends this day Lat by Obs 4th 46 South

Tuesday
January
5th
1835

SE trades and pleasant weather
Coasting N by S All employed breaking out
the after hole and coopers provisions
molasses and vinegar &c so ends this
day

Wednesday
January
6th
1835

Strong SE trades and pleasant weather
steering to the Westward employed breaking
out and coopers provisions so ends
this day Lat by Obs 4th 38 South
Long by Chron^r 96th 38 West

Thursday
Jan^y 7th
1836

First part strong SE trades and flying
clouds steering to the W by S P.M. employed
coopers provisions & at 5 P.M. made a finish
and stowed off at 7 took in T. G. Sails
and hauled up the main sail latter part
much the same as the first so ends this day
Lat by Obs 4th 53 South

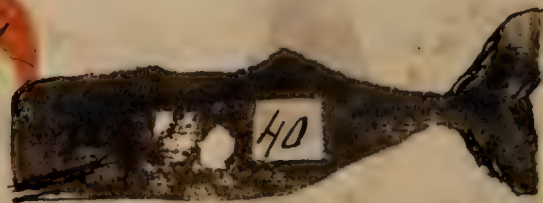
Friday
Jan^y 8th
1836

Strong SSE winds and rather squally
steering to the westward at 10 hauled
in chase of a whale at meridian struck
and killed so ends this day

B. Boat

Saturday
Jan^y 9th
1836

Bayris with fresh South winds and flying
clouds at 1 P.M. took our whale to the ship
and commenced cutting at 8 P.M. began
to boil heaving to the SE through the night
at 7 A.M. wore ship to the SW at
meridian a sperm whale in sight of the
Lee bow so ends this day Lat by Obs 5th 26 S
Long by Chron^r 100th 01 West



Bowled off (Thore on a cruise

Sunday - First part of these 24 hours fresh
 January - SE trades and clear at 1 P.M. lower
 10th for a whale fastened and killed at
 1836 I took him along side and shortened sail
 as requisite. All employed cutting
 made it finish at midday and began
 to boil - made sail and stood to the SSW
 so end this day. Left by 5.23.8



Monday - These 24 hours pleasant trades and fine
 weather employed boiling tacked ship to
 the NW at 4 P.M. at 5 A.M. tacked
 to the SSW so ends this day.
 1836 Left by 5.40
 Long 100.13 West

Tuesday - First part thick rain weather
 January - Latter part clear finished boiling at
 12th 10 P.M. All employed breaking out
 1835 water from the main hole and stowing
 between decks so ends this day tacked
 ship as requisite

Wednesday - First part pleasant trades and fine
 weather standing to the NW
 January - P.M. employed breaking out and stowing
 13th away fresh water. All stowing down
 1835 oil at 5 A.M. wore ship to the SSW
 so ends this day

Thursday - These 24 hours strong SE trades throughout
 and slowly stowed down 153 bls of oil
 January - at 9 A.M. steered to the SSW so ends this day
 14th saw porpoises
 1835 Left by 5.50 South
 Long by clock 100.45 West

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Ship Isaac Howland Cruising in Friday

January 15th 1836 These 24 hours strong SE trades and squally
Courses from SSW to ENE by the Lark
employed cleaning ship & so ends this day
nothing in sight Lat by Sun Observed

Saturday
January 16th 1836 Winds at SE and squally Courses from
ENE to SSW by the Lark saw finbacks
so ends this day Lat by Obs 4th 26 South

Sunday
January 17th 1836 First part of this 24 hours strong breezes
and squally standing to the SW at sun
set wore ship to the ENE and shortened sail
at daylight made sail and stood to the
SW Middle & Letter part clear saw jampers
so ends this day Lat by Obs 3th 59 South
Long by Chronometer 102th 11 West

Monday
January 18th 1836 Begins with strong SE trades and clear
weather heading SW at 6 P.M. saw the
breach of a sperm whale off the weather
quarter to leeward to lower the boat shortened
sail for the night at 10 A.M. raised a
school of small sperm whales lowered 4 boats
fastened to and killed 1 at meridian
took him along side So ends this day
Lat by Obs 4th 40 South
Long by Chron 102th 50 West



Tuesday
Jan^y 19th 1836 First part of this day strong SE trades
and clear weather finished setting at
3 P.M. and began to boil standing to the SW
at 12 P.M. wore to the ENE J.G. Sails in
at 7 A.M. wore ship to the SSW and
made sail to advantage saw finbacks so ends
this day Lat by Obs 5th 00 South

the South Pacific Ocean

Wednesday
January
20th
1836

First part of these 24 hours strong
SE trades and clear weather
steering to the SSW at 6 PM took in
sail to 3 topsails & fore Course
at 12 PM wore ship to the NE
All all sail out steering NE
with beautifull weather saw a plenty
of squid so ends this day Lat 4° 40 South
Long by Watch 103° 45 West

Thursday
January
21st
1836

First part of this 24 hours pleasant
trades and fine weather at 1 PM
raised a school of large whales lowered
4 boats fastened to and killed one at
6 took him along side and shortened
sail at 30 minutes past 5 commenced
cutting at 30 past 9 made a finish and
stood to the NE so ends this day at
meridian whales in sight of the Lee bow
Lat by Ab 5° 00 South



Friday
January
22^d
1836

First part strong SE trades and clear
at 2 PM lowered for whales without
success at 5 came along side employed
boiling wore ship at 12 PM to the South
at 9 AM raised a school of large
whales a breaching lowered 3 boats in
chase fastened to 2 of them killed 1 and
at meridian took him along side
so ends this day Lat by Ab 4° 40 South



Saturday
Jan^y
23^d
1836

First part strong trades
PM employed cutting finisheel at sunset
Lat by Ab 4° 26 S
so ends this day Lat by Ab 4° 26 S
Long by Gunner Ab 103° 48 West



Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday
Jan^{ry}
24th
1836



These 24 hours strong SE trades
and clear weather standing to the
South employed boiling blubber at
3 AM wore ship to the NE at 10 saw
the breach of A sperm whale saw
nothing more of him at midday tacked to
the Southward

Monday
Jan^{ry}
25th
1836



These 24 hours strong SE trades and clear
weather standing to the Southward all
employed coopersing oil. At all hands employed
stowing down oil at 9 AM raised A sperm
whale going quick to the windward did not
lower the boats so ends this day tacked to the
Port at 10 AM

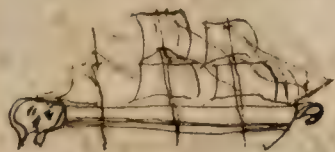
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Long 103-45

Tuesday
Jan^{ry}
26th
1836

First part of this day fresh trades and clear
standing to the NE 2 ships in sight to the
windward standing South at 4 AM tacked
to the SE employed stowing down oil &c
so ends these 24 hours nothing in sight

Wednesday
Jan^{ry} 27th
1836



Csperay

Strong trades and clear weather standing
to the southward at 4 PM spoke the
Bosque Csperay of N Bedford Captⁿ
Hawyer 7 months out 75 bls at 7 tacked
to the NE at 3 AM tacked to the South
middle part squally with showers of rain
latter part strong breezes and hazy
so ends this day saw nothing of the whale kind

Lat by obs 4-31 South

Long 104-40 W

Thursday
January
28th
1836

First part strong breezes and hazy standing
to the NE at PM tacked to the South at 10
AM tacked to the NE A ship in sight to the
windward standing NE middle & latter part
squally so ends this day nothing in sight
in shape of A whale Lat 4-30 Long 106-20 W

Cruising in the South Pacific in 1836

Friday

January 29th 1835 Winds and weather as yesterday, flying to windward with sail set to advantage. A ship to windward standing E & so ends this day. Lat 4⁰⁰

Saturday January 30th 1836 First part of these 24 hours strong SE trades and cloudy standing to the E & exchanged colors with a ship to the windward supposed to be the Alpha tacked to the South at 7 AM at 9 AM raised a school of sperm whales large and small toward 4 boats and killed 2 large whales at meridian took them to the ship. Latter part pleasant so ends this day. Lat 4⁰⁰ South

B. Boat =



L. Boat =



Sunday January 31st 1836 Pull employed cutting at 6 PM finished 1 whale and shortened sail for the night. All employed cutting & boiling at meridian finished cutting made sail and stood to the South. A ship in sight ahead fine weather throughout so ends these 24 hours. Lat by obs 4²⁵ South Long 104⁰⁰ West

Monday January 1st 1836

These 24 hours pleasant weather flying to windward employed boiling blubber. The tacked ship as requisite at 10 AM spoke the Ship Alpha of Antwerp. Chase master 600 lbs 18 months out, rather frosty for the season so ends this day. Lat by obs 4⁵⁰



Long by obs 104³⁵ West

Alpha cutting a whale

Ship Grace Howland G. P. Durand Master

Tuesday
February
2^d 1836
These 24 hours fine SE trades and
pleasant weather working to windward
Employed boiling & the A. Sea in sight
no square heads this day so ends

Wednesday
February
3^d 1836
These 24 hours pleasant SE trades and
fine weather standing to the SE at 6
P.M. finished boiling. All well hands
at work breaking out the main hole
and preparing for a stow down so ends
these 24 hours nothing in sight
Lat by Obs. 4th 25 South

Thursday
February
4th
1836
First part pleasant weather all hands
at work stowing down oil at 6 P.M.
tacked to the South at 7 A.M. tacked to
the SE Letter strong breezes saw fish banks
so ends this day at meridian finished
stowing down oil ~~143 lbs this Store~~
143 lbs this Store

Friday
February
5th
1836
First part strong trades and clear standing
to the SE all hands washing ship, tacked
to the South at 6 P.M. and set the
main sail. All variously employed
so ends this day Lat by Obs. 5th 09 South
Long 104 West

Saturday
February
6th
1836
These 24 hours strong trades and pleasant
weather standing to the South at 6 P.M.
tacked to the South at 7 A.M. tacked
to the South saw black fish porpoises &c
Lat by 5th 30 South
Long by Chron. 103 3/4 South

Cruising in the South Pacific Ocean

Sunday
February
7th 1836

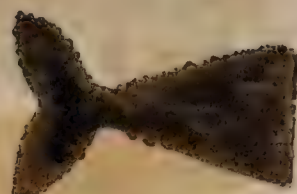


These 24 hours strong trades at 7 P.M. tacked to the S.E. at 7 A.M. raised a lone whale lowered 3 boats fastened killed and took to the ship at meridian there was 2 Irons A line and 2 chugs attached to the whale belonging to the ship Alpha

Monday
February
8th
1836



Strong trades and clear P.M. employed cutting in our whale at 6 lowered 1 boat for a whale without success at 7 made a finish off cutting and commenced boiling tacked ship as requisite so ends this day



Tuesday
February
9th
1836

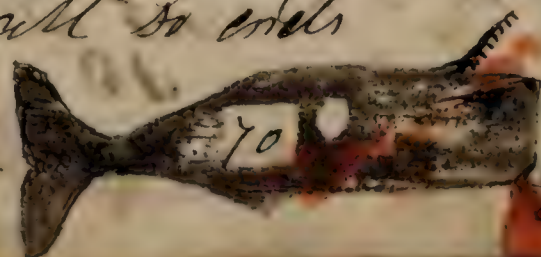


Standing S.E. with a strong breeze employed boiling till 4 P.M. at 5 P.M. raised a large whale lowered 4 boats without success at 7 A.M. raised a school of 8 sperm whales lowered 4 boats fastened to 1 killed and took to the ship at 10 and commenced cutting latter part good weather so ends this day

Wednesday
February
10th
1836

First part of this day fresh breezes employed cutting & boiling at 5 P.M. finished cutting and stood to the S. tacked to the S.E. at 12 P.M. at 9 A.M. raised a lone whale lowered 3 boats fastened & killed at 10 took him along side and began to cut this is going the whole hog saw out and all so ends

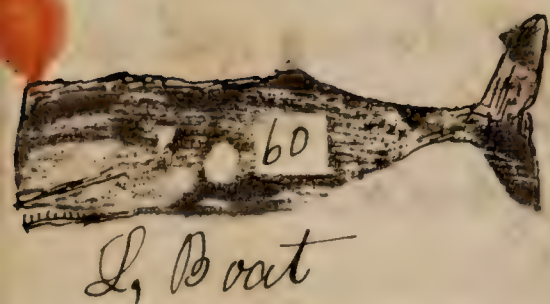
Bow Boat



The Isaac Howland Swan Master

Thursday
February
11th 1836

P M employd cutting and boiling
at 6 P M finished cutting
and stood to the South at
10 A M raised 2 wheels lowered
3 boats killed 1 and at meridian
took him to the ship and lay
by him so ends Day by the 5th of



L. Boat

Friday
February
12th
1836

These 24 hours all hands
employd cutting boiling setting
up shooks & at 11 A M
finished cutting and stood the
south spoke ship Alpha boats
19 months out Lat 5th 00



Saturday
February
13th
1836

These 24 hours pleasant weather
and moderate gales employd
boiling setting up shooks & working
to the windward under 3 topsails
fore course jib & ship Alpha in sight
so ends this day Lat by the 5th 30 South
Long 104 " 40 West

Sunday
February
14th
1836

First part of this 24 hours light wind
and pleasant steering 11th up on the
wind finished boiling at 12 P M and
tacked to the Eastward All all hands
employd breaking out and stowing
down oil so ends this day


Monday
February
15th
1836
W. Boat

First part light breezes and clear steering
to the Eastward employd stowing down oil
All lowered 4 boats and killed a small
whale at meridian took him along side so ends
Day by the 5th 10 South
Long 104 " 05 West



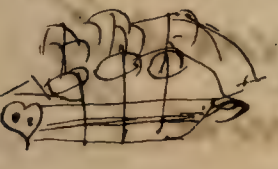
Tuesday
 February
 16th 1836

Going the Whole hog snout and all
 First part of these 24 hours light SE trades
 and pleasant 4 P.M. raised a school
 of sperm whales a head breaching
 at sun set lowered 2 boats without success
 employed boiling stowing down oil &c
 working to the windward with all drawing
 sail set so ends this day Lat



Wednesday
 February
 17th
 1836

First part of these 24 hours strong trades and cloudy
 3 ships in sight at 4 P.M. spoke the Richard
 Mitchel of Lontucket 6 months out 150 the Merry
 of Do in sight heaving 300 6 months out (looks frosty)
 heard heard of the Giel, Howland heaving 200 8 months
 out at 4 P.M. finished boiling employed stowing down
 oil &c so ends these 24 hours




Thursday
 February
 18th 1836

First part strong trades heading to
 the Southward employed breaching out between
 decks Latter part cloudy so ends nothing in
 sight 5th 20 South

Friday
 February
 19th
 1836

First part strong trades heading to the
 South at sun set raised a whale
 to late to lower the boats were ship
 to the SE at ~~midnight~~ 12 P.M. were
 to the South Latter part pleasant so ends
 Lat by Obs 5th 31



Saturday
 February
 20th 1836

First part of these 24 hours light SE trades
 and pleasant weather steering to the S
 P.M. spoke the ship Emily Morgan Ray
 31 months out 1000 lbs Latter part fine
 weather whales in sight off the Lee
 beam so ends this day
 Lat by Obs 5th 35 South
 Long 104th 00 West

Sunday
February
21st 1836

Great Howland & D. Secum Master
First part of these 24 hours light winds
and pleasant weather at 1 P.M. lowered
4 boats for whales fastened to old Senn
at 3 P.M. turned him up at 5 took him
along side and shortened sail for the night
Bow Boat badly stove ~~to~~ the whales Paw
at 1 P.M. began to cut at meridian finished
and began to boil so ends these 24 hours



Monday
February
22nd 1836

These 24 hours strong trades and
pleasant weather working to the
windward employed boiling and mending
the Bow Boat 2 ships in sight working
to windward so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday
February
23rd 1836

These 24 hours strong trades and pleasant
employed boiling & working to windward
as usual taking ship as requisite

Set by C. S. 5th 2nd D. S.

Wednesday
February
24th 1836



First part of these 24 hours strong
trades and clear at 4 P.M. finished
boiling at 5 lowered 3 boats for whales
without success going eye out to the windward
at 6 finished the bow boat and got her
over head standing to the N.E. with top G. Sails
out Letter sent much the same as the
first

Thursday
February
25th 1836

These 24 hours pleasant weather flying to
windward with sail set to advantage
employed stowing down oil cleaning ship &c
Set 5th D. S.

Cruising in the South Pacific 1836

Friday
February
26th
1836
These 24 hours pleasant winds and weather
working to windward with all drawing sail set
variously employed shifted the boat boat to
So ends these 24 hours

Saturday
February
27th 1836

First part of these 24 hours pleasant with
fine breezes standing E a ship in sight
to windward A boiling at 7 A.M.
hoisted for wheels without success going
eye out to windward at meridian tacked
to the SSW ends with fine weather
Set by Obs 4° 53' South
Long 115° 00' West



Sunday
February
28th 1836

These 24 hours strong trades and clear
standing SSW at 5 P.M. spoke ship
Alpha hailing 750 lbs tacked to the
SE at 2 A.M. at 7 saw a ship to the
windward A cutting and one to the leeward
A cutting ~~the~~ whaling ran down and spoke
proved to be the Richard Mitchell hailing
600 tacked to the SSW so ends this day
Set by Obs 5° 08' S

Monday
February
29th 1836

These 24 hours strong trades and pleasant standing
to the SSW at 7 P.M. tacked to the SE
at 7 A.M. tacked to the SE 4 ships in sight
2 of them boiling so ends this day nothing in sight
of the whale kernel
Set by Obs 5° 40' South


Tuesday
March
1st 1836

First part of this day light SE trades and
clear standing to the SE 3 ships in sight 1 boiling
So ends these 24 hours



No. 22.—APPLE TREE.

Ship Isaac Howland
Wednesday
March
30 1836
at 4 P.M. raised whales a head 6 miles off
nearly calm lowered 3 boats in chase at
6 P.M. fastened to and killed 1 whale at
10 took him to the ship. All cut him in
Latter part calm so ends these 24 hours



2 Boats
Thursday
March 31
1836
These 24 hours light baffling winds and
beautiful weather the force of the
deep being as smooth as glass employed
boiling for several ships in sight
cutting boiling for

Friday
March
4th
1836
First part fine weather - working to
windward employed boiling at 2 P.M.
finished boiling All employed cooping oil
so ends these 24 hours

Saturday
March
5th 1836
First part of these 24 hours light SE trades
and clear heading to the South at 6 P.M. tacked
to the NE middle part strong trades took in light
sails P.M. employed cooping oil All employed
stowing down oil so ends these 24 hours

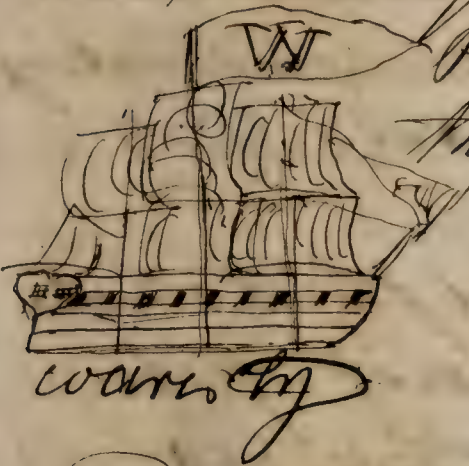
Sunday
March
6th
1836
First part squally with showers of rain
P.M. employed stowing down oil
Latter part strong trades and clear
so ends these 24 hours Set by Cbs 5th 31 South
Long L 4th 30 West

Monday
March
7th
1836
These 24 hours strong trades and squally with
frequent showers of rain working to the
windward with single reefed topsails
several ships in sight so ends these 24 hours
Set by Cbs 3th 10 South

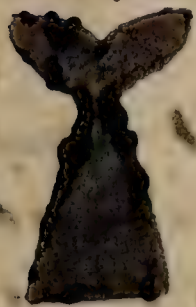
Long by Chronometer 104th West

Cruising in the South Pacific 1836

Tuesday These 24 hours squally with rain
 March under single reefed topsail working to
 8th windward spoke ship Weaver by the
 1836 of N. Beelford 8 months out 50 bls the
 President of Lintuck in sight so ends
 these 24 hours Lat by obs 5^h 27 South



Wednesday These 24 hours strong trades and squally
 March 9th with frequent showers of rain working
 1836 to windward under A press of canvas
 several ships in sight ~~no~~ ^{the} spoke
 ship Amoyee of Edgarton 27 months out
 1600 bls All hoveed for whales did
 not faster going to windward eye out
 so ends these 24 hours Lat 5^h 20 South
 Long 104^h 00 West



Thursday First part of these 24 hours strong
 March trades and clear standing to the SE
 10th at sun set saw breaches of the Lee
 1836 beam All saw sperm whale breaches
 to the windward at 2 All tacked South
 Latter part more moderate so ends
 Lat by obs 5^h 52 South



Friday Pell saw whales to the windward
 March hoveed 3 hovees did not succeed in fasten-
 11th ing at 7 Pell took in light sails
 1836 Lat 2 All tacked to the South All
 nothing in sight so ends these 24 hours
 Lat by obs 5^h 30 South
 Saturday First part of this day strong trades
 March and clear standing SE 2 ships in
 12th sight under our lee at 6 AM hove ship
 1836 and steered S 3 M ends with strong trades
 no fish in sight Lat by 5^h 39 South



The old Ex Hb Ex R D's Master
 Sunday
 March
 13th
 1836
 First part of these 24 hours strong SE trades
 and aback steering by compass. 5 1/2 saw 3 ships
 standing to the SE under 1/2 press of sail
 at 6 P.M. went to the SE. headed main course
 O. D. G. sail. Latter part strong breezes standing
 to the southward. Lat by Obs 5° 28' South

Monday
 March
 14th
 1836
 These 24 hours strong SE trades and flying clouds
 working to windward under easy sail spoke
 ship Catharine (hove 450) Alpha there 850
 heard of the ships Reeper & Spartan 5 months
 out no oil. heard of no whales in sight
 Lat by Obs 5° 39' South

Tuesday
 March
 15th
 1836
 First part of these 24 hours light winds
 standing to the North 1 ship in sight
 Latter part pleasant so ends these 24 hours
 nothing in sight. Lat by Obs 4° 40' South

Wednesday
 March
 16th 1836
 First part of these 24 hours light SE
 trades and pleasant weather standing
 to the South - at 10 A.M. raised whales
 hoveed 3 boats fastened and killed
 at meridian took him to the ship so ends
 Lat by Obs

Thursday
 March
 17th 1836
 B. Boat
 These 24 hours pleasant weather
 employed cutting boiling &c working
 to windward under easy sail
 so ends. Lat 6° 15' South



Friday
 March
 18th 1836
 These 24 hours pleasant winds and
 weather working to windward at
 4 till finished boiling 1 ship in
 sight in whales which makes me
 feel bad

Cutting the Pacific into Horse pieces

Saturday
March
19th 1836

B. Boat



First part of these 24 hours
fine breezes and clear steering to the
south ship in sight - at 12 P.M. tacked
to the north at 10 A.M. raised at one
whale lowered 3 boats fastened and killed
at meridian took him to the ship so ends
Set 6⁰⁰ South
Long 102⁰⁰ 45 West

Sunday
March
20th 1836

These 24 hours strong breezes at 2 P.M.
began to cut at 6 finished and began to
boil middle part squally with rain
Latter part clear so ends Set

Monday
March
21st -
1836

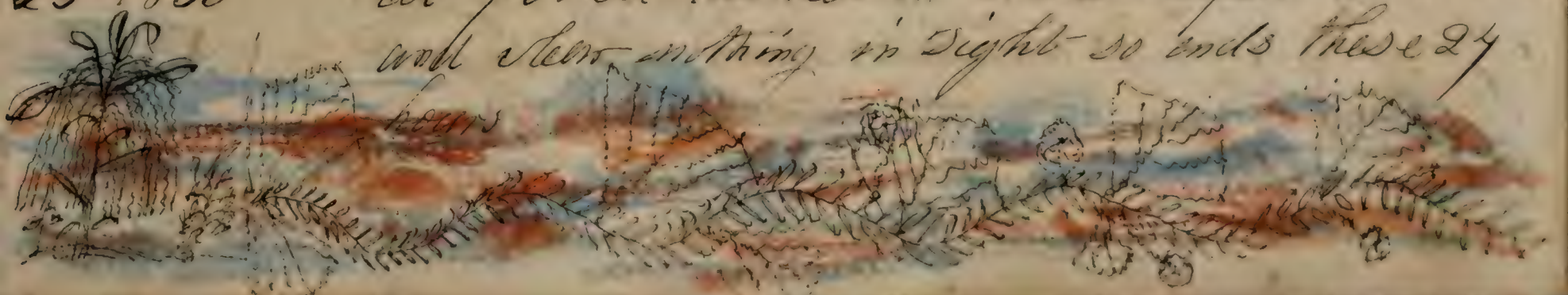
First part strong winds working to the
windward under easy sail employed
boiling & so ends these 24 hours at 7 P.M.
coolest down for the want of blubber
All breaking out the after hole for it stow
down

Tuesday
March
22nd 1836

These 24 hours strong breezes and clear
steering on different tacks P.M. stowing
down oil A.M. steering off S.W. at
meridian wore to the North spoke ship
Catherine Chase 450 bound to Papagoo
Lat by Elms 5⁰⁰ 30 South
Long by Chron. 104⁰⁰ 05 West
Long by Lunar 103⁰⁰ 45 West

Wednesday
March
23rd 1836

First part fresh S.E. breezes running off North
ends 3 wharfs covered at 6 P.M. luffed
to the N.E. at 11 P.M. wore to the South
at 7 A.M. tacked N.E. Latter part moderate
and clear nothing in sight so ends these 24
hours



Ship Usen Fortemil

Thursday
March
24th 1836 These 24 hours fresh breezes and clear
standing to the SE at 7 AM tacked to the
South Latitude in sight P.M. employed cleaning
ship so ends this day

Lat 5^h 20 South

Long by Chron 103^h 40
by Lunar 103^h 24^h West

Friday
March
25th 1836 First part fresh breezes standing to the South
at 11 P.M. tacked ship at 6 A.M. steered West-
A.M. squally with rain double reefed the
topsails hemmed jib & spanker so ends these
24 hours at meridian hauled up on the
wind heading South nothing in sight
To Obs

Saturday
March 26
1836 First part fresh gales and ~~squally~~ squally
with heavy showers of rain heading up S
Latter part clear so ends these 24 hours
Lat 6^h 15 Long 104

Sunday
March
27th 1836 First part fresh breezes heading South
P.M. spoke ship Trident Stetson S.B. 16
months out 1000 lbs middle part squally
at 7 P.M. tacked to the North Latter part
clear so ends these 24 hours Lat by Chron 5^h 33 S



Monday
March
28th 1836 These 24 hours light winds with light
showers of rain standing to the SE
saw porpoises and finbacks stretch
variously employed so ends these 24 hours
Lat by Chron 4^h 45 South

I, Hannah
The African
Mother Help! O Help! Through gods of Christians
Have I another from despair

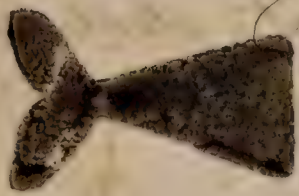
Cruel white men steal my children
God of Christians hear my prayer

From my arms by force they are restored rescued
I will bring them to the Sea

Cruising for Square Heads 1836

Tuesday
March
29th
1836

First part thick and squally saw whales
going to the windward quick did not
follow the boats winds from NE to SE
standing to the S and SE to S
Latter part calm and rainy



Wednesday
March
30th
1836

These 24 hours calm throughout at
8 AM raised whales lowered 4
boats in chase killed 1 at 10 took him
along side and began to cut weather
clear and very hot so ends this day
Set by log 4.14

S. Boat Log. all the way from 103 to 105 West

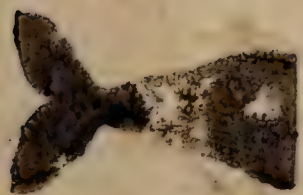


Thursday
March
31st 1836

These 24 hours light-Easterly winds
inclining to calm. PM saw breaches
at midday raised whales employed
boiling so ends this day

Friday
April 1st
1836

PM calm all 4 boats in chase of
whales going quick to the westward
at 4 PM gave up the chase and
came on board ship dist. from the
boats 15 miles. Latter part strong SE
trades heading to the SE at Meriden
raining so ends these 24 hours



Saturday
April
2^d 1836

These 24 hours squally with heavy
showers of rain standing to the South
spoke the ship Three-Brothers of
Lanternet 232 months out 2300 lbs
so ends this day

Ship Isaac Howland 1100 lbs

Ship Isaac Hoi-land

Sunday
April 3
1836



These 24 hours fresh winds and steam
working to the windward with all drawing
sail set A M saw whales bowred 3
boats in chase whales saw the ship
and headed south eye out did not
fasten so ends Set by Obs 4. 55 South

Monday
April
4th
1836

These 24 hours fresh gales and squally
heaving to the southward A M
tacked to the S E taller part reefing
double reefed the topsails so ends
nothing in sight

Tuesday
April
5th
1836

These 24 hours pleasant weather heaving
to the southward A M steered off
S W a sail in sight so ends

Wednesday
April
6th
1836

Winds and weather as yesterday
running off S W at 4 P M spoke
ship C. Brothers at 7 P M hauled
uppon the wind at 7 A M steered off
S W so ends no whales in sight

Thursday
April
7th
1836

First part clear latter part
squally with heavy showers of
rain on the wind under short
sail so ends this day

Friday
April
8th
1836

Pleasant weather throughout
running off free to the S W and in the
weather employed mending sails

at sea April 1836

Pleasant weather throughout running off
Monday April 9th 1836 to the SSW and S winds at ESE
employed mending an old topsail
nothing in sight. Set by day 5⁰⁰ 8
Long by Oct 107⁰⁰ 50 00

Small April 10th 1836 Fresh winds and clear throughout
at 4 P.M. heave up on the wind
heeding S by W at 6 P.M. tacked head-
ing SE by E nothing in sight repeating
Told Dicks sails. Set by day 4³⁶
Long 107⁰⁰ 37 West

Monday April 11th 1836 Begins with fresh winds heeding to
the SE by E at 7 P.M. tacked to the
South West & latter part light
winds so ends a ship in sight off the
weather beam ~~so ends~~ Set by day 5⁰⁰ 80

Tuesday April 12th 1836 First part of these 24 hours light SE
trades and clear heeding to the South
spoke ship Three Brothers of Lantucket
supplied her with seamen nothing & shoes
employed mending sails so ends these 24
hours Set by day 5⁰⁰ 14 South.

Wednesday April 13th 1836 Moderate gales and pleasant weather
throughout standing on the Northern
tack at 7 P.M. spoke ship Trident-
ston 17 months out - ~~1050~~ 1050 lbs
so ends this 24 hours

Thursday April 14th 1836 squally rainy dirty nasty no
kind of weather at all throughout
winds no where, heeding the same
course, all hands employed about
nothing saw nothing and are not like
to This day ends in nothing
Set and Long as near nothing as anything

Ship Isaac Howland J. P. Swain Master
Friday) First - 1st Middle part of these 24 hours
April 15th squally with heavy showers of rain
1836 single reefed the topsails at 7 AM
wore ship to the SE latter part clear
so ends this day nothing in sight

Saturday These 24 hours fresh Easterly winds
April and clear weather heeling up from
16th South to SE All at ship in sight
1836 off the lee beam steering North
but 10 wore ship to the Northward
s employed mending an old mainsail
so ends this 24 hours

Sunday These 24 hours strong SE trades
April 17th working to the windward. All
1836 spoke Ship President of Antucket
500 lbs so ends these 24 hours
Lat by Ab 4th 35 S
Long 106th 10 West

Monday First - part of these 24 hours strong
April trades, and clear latter part light
18th winds working to the windward
1836 tacking ship as requisite 2 ships in
sight. no whales which makes times dull
Lat 6th 00 South

Tuesday First - part of these 24 hours light
April SE trades and clear heeling to the
19th SE at 4 PM spoke ship A. Parker
1836 of Antucket large shoals of ship-
jacks & albacore around the ship
Lat by Ab 4th 17 S

Wednesday These 24 hours light winds at 7 PM
20th tacked to the South All watch complete
1836 scraping and varnishing the waste
so ends Lat by Ab 5th 20 South

Cruising on the Raging Main for Sperm Whales

Thursday
April
21st
1836 Pleasant weather throughout standing by
watch employed scraping & varnishing
the waste nothing in sight so ends
this day

Friday
April
22
1836 First part of this day light ESE
winds and clear tucked south Latter
part strong breezes 1 ship in sight
watch variously employed so ends this day

Saturday
April
23
1836 First part strong breezes heading
SSE at 12 PM tucked ship to the
SE nothing in sight so ends this day
Sat by lbs 5000 S
Long - 10700 W

Sunday
April
24th
1836 These 24 hours pleasant weather - nothing in
sight 2 ships in sight so ends this day
Sat by lbs 4000

Monday
April
25th
1836 Spoke ship Pere Bros 7 months out
1 whale gamel with her not in sight
Sat 4000 South

Tuesday
April
26th
1836 First part light winds Latter part strong
breezes at 6 PM spoke ship B Brothers
all sail set beeling to the windward
Sat 4000 South
Matches variously employed throughout
this month

Ship Isaac Woodland

Wednesday
April 24th
1836 First part stormy SE winds heaving
to the SE middle part squally
with rain took in the S. E. Sails and
T. laying jib. Latter part clear so ends
this day Lat by Obs 3° 40' South

Thursday
April 25th
1836 Strong trades and clear throughout
spoke ship William Thompson of A. B.
A boiling heaving 1100 lbs 600 weight whale
Lat by Obs 4° 00' S.
Long 106° 15' West

Friday
April 26th
1836 Strong trades and clear working to the
windward with sail set to advantage
heard times no whales in sight
1 ship to the leeward as well off as
we are Lat 4° 50' South

Saturday
April 27th
1836 Winds and weather as yesterday
heaving to the windward and
looking sharp for whales

Sunday
May 1st
1836 Light winds and pleasant weather
stemming to the south 2 ships in
sight Lat by Obs 4° 41' South

Monday
May 2nd
1836 Fine weather throughout several ships
in sight driving the old ship over
the ground for whales
Lat by Obs 6° South
Long 105° 15' West

Cruising in the South Pacific

Tuesday
May
3rd 1836 These 24 hours fresh breezes and clear
at 4 o'clock spoke ship Henry Astor
of Gloucester 9 months out 4000 lbs

Wednesday
May
4th 1836 Pleasant trades and fine weather
in company with ship H. C. Astor
there is more ships in sight than what
Lat 5° 30' South Long 105° 40' West

Thursday
May
5th 1836 Spoke ship Uncles of Portsmouth
cutting a large whale which would
make her 5000 lbs plying to the windward
under easy sail watch variously
employed

Friday
May
6th 1836 5 ships in sight in sight all without
what misery loves company working
up against a strong trade wind
and a strong current Lat by obs 5° 15'
Long by Gun obs ~ 105° 54' W

Saturday
May
7th 1836 Spoke ships Percival Henry Astor
saw several other ships working to
the windward saw a Finback whale
Hugga boys wake up Lat 6° 15' South

Sunday
May
8th 1836 Steaming to the R. C. tenked ship at
2 o'clock at 6 o'clock saw a ship boiling
down the track we are not permitted
to see a whale much more yet one
Lat by obs 5° 15' South
ships in sight in all directions

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday
May 9th
1836



Strong S.E. trades and clear weather
saw a school of whales to the windward
and a ship's boats in the mist among
them at 6 P.M. spoke ship Ohio of
Lerwick 32 months out 2600 lbs carrying
A press of sail to get to the windward
Lat 4° 45' South

Tuesday
May 10th 1836

Begins with strong S.E. trades and a rough
sea steering to the South at 5 P.M.
spoke the Ohio and tacked S.E.
at 2 A.M. tacked to the South
Latter part fresh winds so ends this
day Lat by Obs 5° 40' South

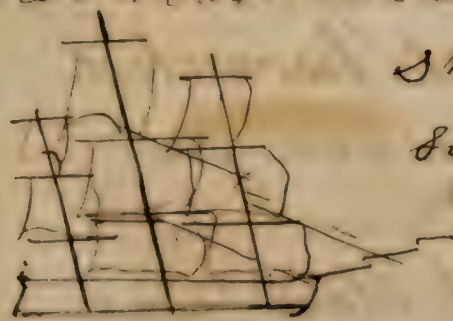
Wednesday
May 11th 1836

These 24 hours strong S.E. trades
at 5 P.M. single reefed the topsails
saw 3 ships in company steering
on the Southern tack All more
moderate out reefs and set M.S.
G. sail tacking ship as requisite
Lat by Obs 5° 02' South
Long by Chronometer 106° 00' West

Thursday
May 11th 1836

Strong trades and a rough sea on
beating against the wind watch
variously employed saw nothing
Lat by Obs 5° 20' S

Friday
May 12th 1836



These 24 hours strong trades and cloudy
steering south at 6 P.M. single reefed
the topsails at 11 P.M. tacked to the
S.E. All shifted to topsails Latter part
strong breezes spoke ship Peru of Lerwick
so ends these 24 hours

Lat by Obs 4° 28' S Long 104° 27' W

Cruising in the South Pacific

Saturday
May 13th
1836

First part of these 24 hours light SE winds and pleasant weather steering to the SE in company with the Peru saw a ship to the windward bearing so ends this day Lat by Obs 3° 50' South

Sunday
May 14th
1836

First part light winds latter part strong breezes and steam on the Southward tack in company with ship Peru no fish in sight Lat by Obs 3° 50' South

Monday
May 15th
1836

These 24 hours moderate gales and pleasant weather steering to the SE with all drawing sail set saw finbacks watch employed mending the jib so ends these 24 hours Lat by Obs 2° 50' S Long by Chron 102° 10' W

Tuesday
May 16th
1836

Light winds and pleasant weather throughout in company with the Peru saw finbacks & porpoises heaving up from ESE to SSE. S. Easterly winds so ends this day Lat by Obs 2° 00' South

Wednesday
May 17th
1836

Winds and weather as yesterday heading up from SE to SSE. ESE in company with the ship Peru employed heaving and coal tarring the ships iron work Lat by Obs 1° 20' Long by Chron 99° 40' West

Thursday
May 18th
1836

ESE winds and pleasant heading up SE saw Porpoises currents setting Easterly Lat by Obs 0° 19' South Long by Chron 98° 10' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Friday
May 20th
1836
First part of these 24 hours light winds at
E & SE and pleasant latter part winds at
SE and fresh breezes heading up E & NE
watch employed turning and coat turning
the ships iron work so ends this day
Lat by Obs 37° North

Saturday
May 21st
1836
These 24 hours pleasant gales and fine weather
heading up from E & NE to E & NE saw
black fish and porpoises spoke the Perce
so ends this day Lat by Obs 1° 30' North
Long by Chron 95° 30' West

Sunday
May 22nd
1836
Fresh winds and clear heading up from
E & NE to E by S in company with ship Perce
so ends this day Lat by Obs 1° 49' North

Monday
May 23rd
1836
These 24 hours pleasant weather
heading up from E & NE to E with
fine breezes in company with the ship
Perce of Antucket so ends this day
Lat by Obs 1° 40' North
Long by Chron 92° 40' West

Tuesday
May 24th
1836
These 24 hours clear and moderate winds
at S & All made the Island of Wenonans,
bearing by compass East dist by Est 25 miles
headed for it and set S. T. Steedings sail
at meridian Wenonans S & E bore East
Cut off Culpepers Isle & both so ends



Bound in for Recruits in 1836

Wednesday
May 25th
1836

First part of this day good weather at 1^h past 12 P.M. lowered 2 boats crew pulled in for coconuts Island 1 boat crew and sent them in quest of tarapin the other boats crew employed catching fish at 3 Left the Island for the ship with a quantity of excellent fish but no tarapin satisfying ourselves there were none on the Island at 4 made sail and stood on the wind The E. S. E. at 10 A.M. Abington Island bore S.W. dist by Est. 40 miles Latter part pleasant so ends this day Lat by Obs 1° 10' N Long by Chron 89° 54' W

Thursday
May 26th
1836

First part of this day moderate gales and pleasant weather heaving up from E to E S E Starboard ticks on board saw finbacks Latter part moderate so ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 1° 24' North Long by Chronometer 88° 44' West

Friday
May 27th
1836

First part of these 24 hours light winds and clear heaving from E by N to E S E at 5 P.M. lowered A boat and found the current setting S.W. at the rate of 1^h knots per hour Latter part strong breeze so ends this day Lat by Obs 1° 32' North Long by Chronometer 87° 25' West

Saturday
May 28th
1836

These 24 hours strong southerly winds heaving up from E by N to E S E carrying A press of sail people employed making sunset & nothing in sight so ends this day Lat by Obs 1° 17' North Long by Chron 85° 44' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday
Saturday
May 29th
1836

These 24 hours strong SSW winds and
cloudy heading up from E to ESE SE
sea for powder and crewfish All employed
cleaning ship so ends this day

Lat by Abs 0° 50 South
Long by Chronometer 83° 59 West

Sunday
May
30th 1836

These 24 hours fresh SSW winds heading
up SE carrying all 3 S. G. Sails
watch employed plotting & sunset
so ends this day

Lat by Abs 0° 07 S
Long by Chronometer 82° 44

Monday
May
31st
1836

These 24 hours fresh winds from S to SSW
heading up from ESE to SSE All employed
scrapering sternchairs & so ends this day

Lat by Abs 47 miles South
Long Chronometer 81° 31 West

Tuesday
June
1st
1836

First part of these 24 hours light winds
and pleasant weather heading up
SE by E at 6 P.M. spoke ship Logans of
A. Bedford 23 months out 1400 lbs at
6 A.M. made the Island of Pte bearing
East dist 20 miles at 8 tacked to
the westward at meridian tacked to
the SE so ends this day Lat by Abs
(Island of Pte bearing E) 1° 25 South
Dist by Est 40 miles

Pte Point

Wednesday
June 2nd
1836

Begins with pleasant & yates and
fine weather heading up SE
at 8 P.M. tacked ship to the Westward
at 12 P.M. tacked heading up from
SE to SSE All point St. Helena in
sight at meridian it bore by compass East
Dist by Est 15 miles so ends this day
Lat by Abs 2° 10 South

Point St. Helena

Boysed in for Cayton 836

Thursday First part of these 24 hours light SW winds
June 30 and pleasant weather heading up from SE
1836 to SSE with all drawing sail set
current setting strong to the Northwest
 Latter part calm except light steaming ship
out side so ends these 24 hours

Friday
June 4th
1836 Land in sight at Lat by As 21° 19' South

First part light winds heading to
the westward at 9 P.M. tacked to the SE
Middle and Latter part strong SSE winds
hoisted 3^d Mizzen S.G. Sails & Flying jib
A.M. A brig in sight on our weather
quarter standing to the SE so ends this day
humpbacks in sight Lat by As 3° 06' South

Saturday
June 5th
1836 First part of these 24 hours fresh winds at
SW heading up SSE set 3^d Mizzen S.G. Sails
and Flying jib at 4 P.M. made the Land
at 7 P.M. tacked to the westward at 11 P.M.
at 11 P.M. tacked to the SSE at 6 A.M.
tacked of shore All light winds bore dead
the schooner Amerslee of Baltimore
and bought 400 oranges A great number
of humpbacks in sight so ends this day
the main Land in sight Lat by As 3° 2' South

First part of these 24 hours moderate
SW winds and pleasant weather heading
Monday up SSE a number of small craft in sight
June 6th at 7 P.M. tacked to the westward at
1836 7 A.M. tacked in shore ends with strong
SW winds Lat by As 3. 53 South

Tuesday
June 7th
1836 First part of these 24 hours strong SW winds
single vessel the topsails taking ship as requisite
at 7 P.M. Cape Blanco bore dist by As 10 miles
 Latter part strong breezes heading in shore
at northern Cape Blanco bore East dist 25 miles Lat 4° 12'

Ship Isaac Howland
Wednesday June 8th 1836
Clear weather winds from SE to SSW
at 7 P.M. tacked off shore heading up SSW
at 10 A.M. tacked in heading from E to SE by E
at 10 A.M. spoke ship Tobacco Plant of New Bedford
Swam master 21 months out Boobles and boiling A
20th whale so ends these 24 hours Babylas 4th 555

Thursday
June 9th 1836

Boyle head E by S 1/2 N 30 mi

First part of these 24 hours fresh South winds
heading up ESE at 5 P.M. made the Land
at 6 took in the J. G. Sails & rigging job lowered
2 boats for blackfish without success taking
off and on through the night at day light
made sail and stood in for Pezeta head
at meridian it bore East dist by Est 25 mi
cleared away the Anchors and bent the
chains so ends these 24 hours

Friday
June 10th
1836

At 4 P.M. came to an Anchor in Pezeta
her boom and furled the sails heeled
the ship and cleared the bends for
painting All Liberty on shore for one watch
the other employed painting ship so
ends this day

Saturday
June 11th
1836

First part of these 24 hours pleasant
weather watch employed painting ship
outside Latter part calm stern board watch
on shore so ends this day day

Sunday
June 12th
1836

At 6 P.M. the Liberty men came off and
A booby set they were (3 excepted 1 on shore
in the caboose and 2 reposing alone with
their cluckens) Employed painting ship
so ends these 24 hours
Southerly winds and pleasant

At anchor of the town of Payta
Monday Winds and weather - as yesterday
June 13th watch employed painting ship so ends

Tuesday Pleasant weather - employed painting
June 14th Ship R

Wednesday Southerly winds and pleasant
June 15th employed painting ship

Thursday Employed boating off potatoes R
June 16th
1836

Friday One watch on shore receiving
June 17th blue cups the other boating off
1836 vegetables so ends this day

Saturday Pleasant winds and weather -
June 18th employed variously
1836

Sunday winds and weather the same
June 19th as yesterday
1836

Monday All hands making preparations
June 20th for sea
1836

Tuesday At 4 P.M. got under weigh and
21st of stood out to sea steered to the westward
June At 11 in the eve the cables and stowed
1836 them Tacked anchors & set by 11
4.. 45 P.M.

At The Isaac Howland
Wednesday June 22^d
1836 These 24 hours fresh Southerly winds
and clear steering from NW to NE
with sail set to advantage
employed setting up pipe stools and
filling them with bread wanting short
for water

Thursday June 23^d
1836 Winds SE Course NE sail set
below & aloft employed as yesterday
so ends this day

Friday June 24th
1836 These 24 hours fresh winds with some
rain Course North All spoke ships
Alexander Price 13 months out 5000

Saturday June 25th
1836 The morning in shore at 7 PM made the
land stood off and on through the
night at 10 AM came to an anchor
off Tecumseh so ends this day

Sunday June 26th
1836 Pleasant weather All to work in A
raft of cask for fresh water

Monday June 27th
1836 SW winds and pleasant weather
employed filling towing off and stowing
down water &c so ends this day

Tuesday June 28th 1836 Employed as yesterday
fresh winds and clear weather
so ends this day

Recruiting at Tecumseh
Wednesday June 29th
1836 Two boats crews employed cutting and
boating off wood 1 boat bringing off
fruit potatoes & from the town there can
be obtained at Tecumseh sweet potatoes
plantains bananas coconuts pine-apples
limes lemons butchers hogs & poultry
at reasonable prices

Thursday June 30th
1836 Pleasant weather - employed cutting &
boating off wood & so ends this day

Friday July 1st
1836 At 9 AM weighed anchor and stood
to the Westward on the coast I will now
bid adieu to the Spanish coast for
not expecting to see it again for 7 or 8
months O ye landmen little do ye know
of the life that a sailor leads
at Mexico the land is sight so ends this
day

Saturday July 2nd
1836 Fresh winds from the SW and rainy
heaving up W and W by S content the
sails and lashed the anchors so ends this
day Set by 1st 26th

Sunday July 3rd
1836 Fresh breezes with frequent showers
of rain heaving up from W to W-SW
Watch variously employed so ends this
day No day

Monday July 4th
1836 At 7 AM tacked to the SE at 6 AM
tacked to the Westward nothing in
sight baffling winds and rain
Set 1st 13th South

Ship Isaac Howland
Tuesday July 5th 1836 These 24 hours fresh SSW winds and cloudy heading up West at 7 P.M. leeward to the SE backed again at 12 P.M. saw breeches to the windward so ends this day
No Obs

Wednesday July 6th 1836 These 24 hours fresh S and SSE winds heading from WSW to SW middle part rainy. Latter part clear saw porpoises so ends this day. Set by Chron 2 miles. Long by Chron 84° 00' West

Thursday July 7th 1836 First part of these 24 hours moderate South winds and clouds heading up WSW with M. S. G. Sail set so ends this day - - - 3 Obs

Friday July 8th 1836 These 24 hours strong South winds and flying clouds heading up S by W Employed setting up shrouds & so ends this day. Set by Chron 38 miles. Long by Chron 86° 30' West

Saturday July 9th 1836 First part of these 24 hours strong SSE winds heading up SW at 6 P.M. single reefed the F. & Mizen topsails. Latter part more moderate set the M. S. G. sail so ends these 24 hours. Set by Chron 0° 19' South. Long by Chron 88° 43' 15' W

Sunday July 10th 1836 These 24 hours strong SSE winds and cloudy heading up SW at 6 A.M. made Latham Island bearing South at 9 made James' Island bearing W by S and ran for it so ends this day

Bound off Shore on A Cruise

Monday
July 11th
1836 These 24 hours fresh S SE winds and clear
at 9 P.M. came to an anchor on the
North side of James Island All all
hands on shore searching the woods for
Terapin so ends this day

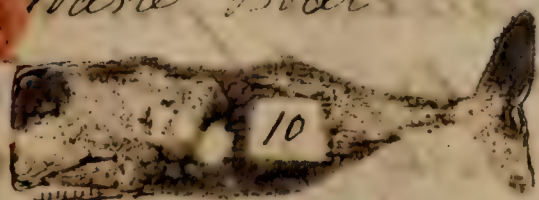
Tuesday
July 12th
1836 Pleasant winds and weather all
hands employed on shore backing down
Terapin

Wednesday
July 13th
1836 Employed as yesterday

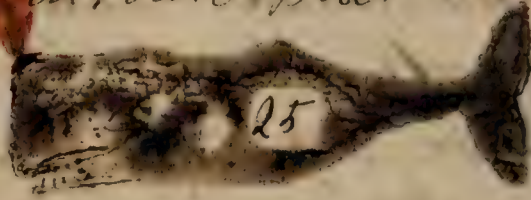
Thursday
July 14th
1836 A 6 P.M. came off with the rest of
our terapin at 7 A.M. got underway
with 200 large bull & cow terapin
and 100 chicken D. steered to the West
so ends this day

Friday
July
15th
1836 First part of these 24 hours moderate
gales from the the SE and clear at
3 P.M. raised a school of sperm
whales lowered 4 boats fastened to
and killed 3 of them at 6 took them
to the ship. The North head of James
Island Dist 8 miles All cut them
in and began to bait so ends this day

Waste Boat



Starboard Boat



Bow boat



Ship Isaac Howland
Saturday July 16th 1836
These 24 hours fresh breezes from the South and then steering to the WSW all hands employed boiling & so ends this day. Lat by Obs 0° 27' 28" N we have A strong southerly current

Sunday July 17th 1836
These 24 hours moderate winds and then weather heeling up from N to WSW at 10 P.M. coaled down the try works for the want of blubber - turned up 60 lbs of oil so ends this day. Lat by Obs 0° 30' 11" N

Monday July 18th 1836
First part of these 24 hours light southerly winds heeling up SW by W with all drawing sea't set - latter part calm so ends this day saw blackfish. Lat by Obs 0° 28' 20" N

Tuesday July 19/1836
These 24 hours light southerly airs and then at 5 P.M. raised A surge where however 3 boats in chase the whale saw the boats did not succeed in fastening to him (bead luck there) so ends this day. Lat by Obs 0° 08' 11" N heeling up SSW we are yet in A southerly current

Long 95° 00' West by Chronometer

Wednesday July 20th 1836
First part of these 24 hours calm and then latter part moderate SSE winds heeling up SW watches variously employed nothing in sight so ends this day. Lat by Obs 15 miles South

Thursday
July
21st
1836

Board off shore on a cruise
These 24 hours fresh SE and SSE winds
heaving up from SW to SSW all draw-
ing sail set employed on various
necessary jobs so ends this day
Lat by Obs 1° 04' S

Friday
July
22nd
1836

Strong SE trades throughout heaving up
SSW nothing in sight mending old
sails &c so ends this day

Lat by Obs 1° 45' S
Long by Gun Obs 100° 02' W
Long by Chron 99° 55' W

Saturday
July
23rd
1836

Strong trades and clear weather heaving
up SSW saw finbacks employed mending
old & G. Sails &c so ends this day

Lat by Obs 3° 02' South

Sunday
July
24th
1836

First part of these 24 hours strong
trades and flying clouds heaving up
S by W took in M. F. G. sail
All strong trades until repeat the topsails
its hauled jib & mainsail so ends this
day

Lat by Obs 4° 08' S
Long by Watch 101° 50' W

Monday
July
25th
1836

These 24 hours strong ESE winds and
cloudy heaving up South double reefed
the topsails employed on old sails
&c so ends

At Obs

Ship Isaac Howland

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Tuesday
July 26
1836

These 24 hours strong ESE winds and squalls heading up South at 7 P.M. tacked to the NE at meridian tacked to the southward under double reefed topsails jib & mainsail furled employed repairing ~~the~~ ^{the} old fore topsail. Saw pinbeaks so ends this day
Lat by Obs 4° 58' S
Long 102° 30' West

Wednesday
July 27th
1836

First part of these 24 hours fresh winds and squalls at 1 P.M. reseed A sail off the lee beam bore up and ran for her at 3 spoke the ship Lima of San-tucket Capt. Meyer 24 months out books at 6 A.M. tacked to the NE latter part fresh gales double reefs in jib & mainsail furled. No Obs.



Thursday
July 28
1836

First part of these 24 hours strong gales heading up NE by E ship Lima in sight 6 miles to the leeward taking ship as requisite latter part latter part strong gales with heavy squalls of wind and rain nothing in sight. No Obs.

Friday
July 29th
1836

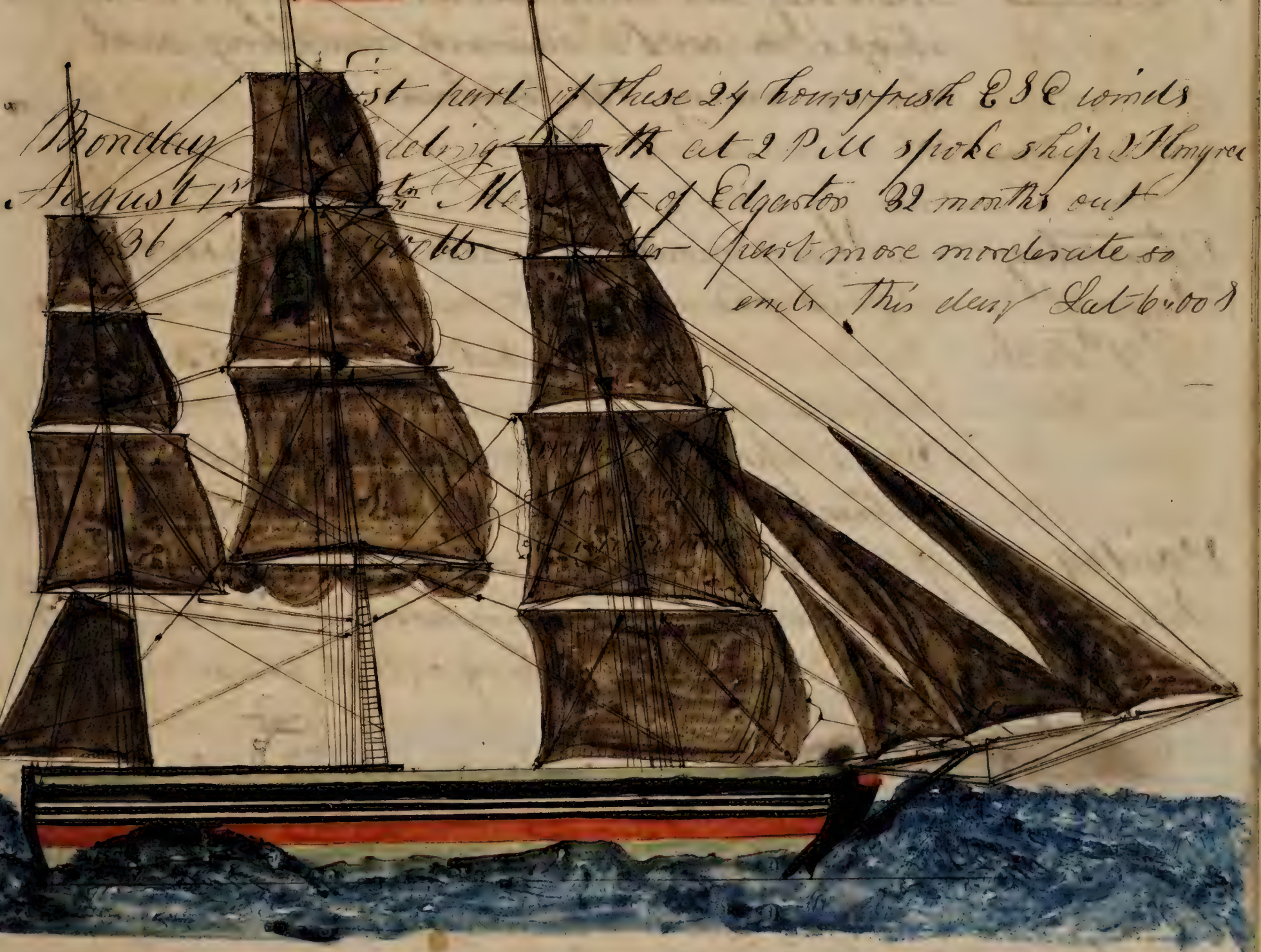
First part of these 24 hours strong ESE gales double reefs in and jib & mainsail furled on the southern tack at 6 P.M. wore ship to the NE and with fresh gales
Lat by Obs 4° 30' South

Cruising in the South Pacific in 1836

Saturday 30th July 1836
 First part of these 24 hours strong ESE gales running with the wind 2 points free on each tack at meridiem steering S by E under double reefed topsails saw firebricks, watches employed coopersing out, mending sails, turning belaying pins, making buckets, forging hooks & thimbles, stoping blocks, grinding & setting up a craft, &c. &c. latter part more moderate so ends this day

Lat by Obs 4° 40' South
 Long by Acc 105° 00' West

Sunday 31st July 1836
 Fresh winds throughout standing to the N at 7 AM wore ship to the Southward Nothing in sight Lat by Obs 4° 42' S



Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday
August
2^d 1836

These 24 hours strong ESE winds and
flying clouds working to the commodore
under single reefed topsails saw a
great number of finbacks so early this day
Set by the 5th 13 S

Wednesday
August
3^d 1836



These 24 hours more moderate heading to
the south at 4 P.M. spoke ship Barclay
of L.B. 2 years out 700 lbs the Almyra
in sight saw nothing worth being employed
as follows blacksmith making benches for the
crotch braces, carpenter making a barrel
part for the cabin gangway cooper
sawing his staves sailors mending block
stroped the cook & stewards making such
harvar among the tarspin

Thursday
August
4th 1836

More moderate set whole topsails
finbacks in sight some rain in showers
Set by the 4th 53 South

Friday
August
5th 1836

First part squally at 4 P.M. spoke ship
Catawby of L.B. set 6 m. no oil & Almyra
of cedar town All killed a large whale
at midnight took him along side. Set 5th S
Long & Goff West

L.B. 75

Saturday
August
6th 1836

Strong gales and rugged P.M. cut off the
head of the whale and rounded in the body
by the head through the night
All hove in the junk behind the case &
and stood to the N

Cruising off Shore in 1836
Sunday August 7th 1836 Strong winds and unsettled weather
raised a whale at 1 P.M. lowered without
success Employed boiling & Sat by 11:50



Sunday August 8th 1836 SE breeze and hazy weather Employed
boiling & tacking ship as requisite
spoke ship Berkeley Sat by 11:45

Tuesday August 9th 1836 These 24 hours moderate gales
and pleasant at 6 A.M.
finished boiling and
prepared for stowing down



Wednesday August 10th 1836 Moderate gales from the SE and pleasant
with a heavy swell from the SE employed
stowing down oil in the fore hold at
midnight raised a large whale & breaching
stood for him so ends this day

Thursday August 11th 1836 At 4 past 12 lowered 2 boats and killed
a large whale at 2 took him along
side at 9 finished stowing down oil
All cut in our whale and stood to
the southward so ends this day
B. B. 70 bls

Friday August 12th 1836

L Boat
cut from



P.M. employed boiling & standing to the
SE at 7 A.M. raised 3 whales lowered
4 boats fastened to 2 of them killed 1 and
cut from the other A swimming whale
could not get within dart of him after
fastening, at 11 took our whet along side and
began to cut
so ends this day
L. B. 60 bls



Ship Isaac Howland
Yesterday - Oct 5 P.M. finished cutting and began to hoist
August 13th 1836 tacking ship as requisite weather squally
under single reef Lat 6.00 South

Monday
August 14th 1836 These 24 hours fresh ESE winds and
cloudy working to windward under short
sail at 10 A.M. cooled down the works
for the want of blacker washed off decks
Lat by As 5.56 South
Long by Chron 104.40 West

Monday
August 15th 1836 Moderate ESE gales and cloudy with some
rain A.M. all hands employed breaking
out the fore hole for a stow down
junks in sight tacked ship as requisite
so ends this day Lat 5.30 South

Tuesday
August 16th 1836 P.M. all hands employed stowing down
oil standing to the Southward in the wind
under easy sail at 11 P.M. wore ship
to the NE wore again at 6 A.M.
at Meridian finished stowing down oil
and washed off with lye so ends
Sun Obscured.

Wednesday
August 17th 1836 Begins with squally weather heading
to the south hauled jib Main sail
On spanker double reef in P.M. carpenter
fitting cutting spades boustewers fitting
craft etc
at 10 A.M. wore to the NE latter part
fresh gales A.M. mending A to sail

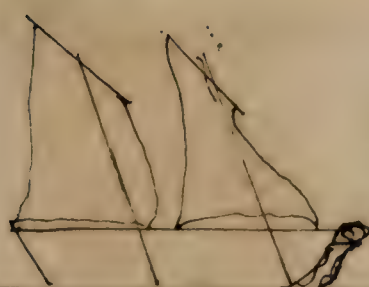
Thursday
August 18th 1836 Begins with strong ESE winds heading NE
latter part more moderate employed
mending sails nothing in sight
Lat by As
Long by Chronometer

Cruising in the South Pacific
 Friday
 August
 19th
 1836
 First part of these 24 hours light ESE winds
 and clear heading up W E under short sail.
 employed repairing an old main topsail at 6 pm
 tacked to the South Latter part fresh winds
 so ends this day Lat by Obs 5° 36'
 Long 105° 00' West

Saturday
 August
 20th
 1836
 First part of these 24 hours strong trades
 and flying clouds heading up S by E
 under single reefed topsails Latter part
 moderate set whole topsails at 7 AM
 wore ship to the Northward, shifted main
 topsails the cooper overhauling old broken
 blacksmith welding iron shanks the fiddler
 turning belaying pins old ships doing odd
 jobs &c Nothing in sight so ends this day
 Lat by Obs 6° 15' S
 Long by Gunner's — 105° 00' West

Sunday
 August
 21st
 1836
 Begins with fresh trades and clear weather
 standing W E finbacks in sight Latter
 part more moderate so ends this day
 Lat by Obs 5° 01' South

Monday
 August
 22nd
 1836
 First and middle part moderate trades
 Latter part fresh breezes at 7 AM
 tacked to the South saw nothing
 at meridian raised a sail standing
 towards us so ends this day Lat 5° South



Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday
August 23rd
1836 These 24 hours strong trades heading to the South at 1 P.M. spoke with the Balena of N.B. hauling 1900 lbs at 2 A.M. tacked to the S.E. at meridian wore to the South and single reefed the topsails so ends this day

Wednesday
August 24th
1836 Begins with strong trades and clear weather heading South spoke ship Balena at 6 P.M. hoisted the mainsail and double reefed the topsails watches employed breaking out heavy articles forward and stowing away in the steerage to trim ship enlarging the Forecastle and sending the steerage gang forward etc at 10 A.M. tacked to the N.E. saw nothing
Lat by Obs 6° 50' South
Long ————— 104° 40' West



Thursday
August 25th Begins with fresh trades and clear weather heading N.E. under single reefed topsails at 4 P.M. tacked South at Meridian tacked N.E. Lat by Obs 5° 58' South
A ship in sight to the windward standing South

Friday
August 26th Pleasant weather throughout heading to windward with all sail set employed mending sails. It, saw 2 ships, no whales in sight to revive our drooping spirits
Lat by Obs 5° 30' South
Long by Chronometer



Cruising in the South Pacific 1836

Saturday
August
27th

These 24 hours / pleasant as they were owing
to the wind & with all sail set
variously employed so ends this day.
Lat. 5° 58' South

Lat. $5^{\circ} 58'$ South

Sunday
August
28th
1836

quently with rain at 4 P.M. saw
the T. Salween in chase of whales
at 6 her boats returned to the ship
without a whale employed making gun-
yarn &c. No lbs

1870

Monday
August
24th

These 24 hours fresh ESE winds and squalls
Plain to the windward under. A fore of
best saw gin, bays, watches employed
knoling yarns and mackeing span yarn &c

Said Bay lies 5th 35 South

Tuesday
August
30th

First part squally with rain. Latter
part pleasant watches variously
employed. Nothing in sight so ends
this day. Lat by obs 5^h 50 S

This day Sat by the 5th 50 S

Wednesday
August
31st

Strong breezes throughout heading to the North at 2 AM tacked to the S.E.
Nothing in sight employed making
spun yarn & so ends this day
Lat by Obs 5-59 North

Lat by Obs $5 = 59$ Months

Song by *Chonicholas* - 104-85 West

Thursday
August
September
1836

These 24 hours baffling winds and frequent
showers of rain heading NE at 6 P.M.
doubt reaped the topsails & hauled the
mainsail at 7 P.M. wore ship to the South
employed on the running Spanish yards for
so and this day Breeze by 5 P.M. South

(Song) 104 " 36 West-

Ship Isaac Howland

Friday
September 3^d 1836
First and middle part squally with rain, latter part clear tacking ship as requisite, employed variously, saw finbacks &c.
Lat by Obs 5° 50' S
Long by Chron 102° = 33' West

Saturday
Sept^r 3^d 1836
These 24 hours strong SE winds and cloudy with some rain and occasionally a heavy squall of wind steered ENE at 7 AM bore up and ran WSW saw finbacks so ends this day
No Obs

Sunday
Sept^r 4th 1836
These 24 hours squally with some rain running off W by S. Heeled up on the wind at 7 PM and shortened sail. Still steered from North to W by S nothing in sight watches employed making them true
Lat by Obs 4° 52' S

Monday
Sept^r 5th 1836
These 24 hours baffling trades and squally with rain running to the Westward nothing in sight so ends this day.
Lat by Obs 5° 10' S

Long by Lunar Dist. = 103° 55' West

Dist, Obs 60° 42' 20" Obs Alt 48° 29' Co Alt 51° 43'
60° 41' 30" 49° 03' 51° 22'
27121" 23" 50" 2757" 32" 27103" 05"
60° 41' 55" 48° 46' 51° 32"
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A.D. = 61° 12' 45" 48° 46' 20"
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C.D. = 61° 13' 56" 48° 46' 20"
2nd Correction = 2° 3' 28" 48° 46' 20"
true D = 60° 50' 28" 48° 46' 20"
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1° 21' 19" = P.L. 3451
3721 = P.L. 1° 16' 25"
Reduced time 4° 16' 25"
28° 16' 25"
21° 20' 44"
6° 55' 41" turned in to Long. gives 103° 55' 15" West from Greenwich

Cruising in the South Pacific in 1836

Tuesday
Sept^r
6th
1836
Moderate gales and pleasant weather
Running off to the S. P. W. saw finbacks
watchers employed making them line for
mats and greisting. Lat by Obs 4° 42' South

Wednesday
Sept^r
7th
These 24 hours pleasant running off fore
at fore S. M. standing sail set at 10 A M
raised. A serv. off the Lee beam ran for her
at meridian spoke ship Batanea of N. B. 1400 lbs
so ends this day. Lat by Obs 5° 00' S
Long by Chron 105° 50' West

Thursday
Sept^r
8th
Moderate gales and pleasant
steering South in company
with ship Batanea looked ship as
requisite. All saw 2 ships saw
finbacks & so ends this day
Lat by Obs 5° 49' South



Friday
Sept^r
9th
These 24 hours light trades and beautiful
weather there is not a sea break to be seen
on the face of the deep, saw 2 finbacks.
Carpenter employed making a main yard,
the one now in use proved to be rotten in the
stings, working to windward and tackling
ship as requisite. Lat by Obs 5° 33' South
P

Saturday
Sept^r
10th
These 24 hours pleasant gales and fine
weather steering to the NE at meridian
spoke ship George Washington, Gibbs & Co
out 40 lbs employed making a main yard
& so ends this day. Lat by Obs 5° 00' South
Long by Chron 105° 50' West
P

Friday
at Fairhaven Mass
Joseph I. Skind
Oxford Village
9 1875

Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday
Sept
11th
1836
First part of these 24 hours light wind
standing N E in company with ship
G. Washington at 10 P M tacked to the
South at 10 A M raised a school of
small whales headed to the South
lowered 4 boats killed 1 at meridian
took him along side, ends with strong
breezes and a rough sea
B. Boat 25th Lat by obs 5° 20' South

Monday
Sept
12th

Begins with strong trades and squally P M
cut in our whale and began to boil at 12
lower ship to the N E latter part more moderate
so ends this day Lat by obs 5° 06' South

Tuesday
Sept
13th
At 2 P M finished boiling standing N E
at 6 P M ship to the South P M got
A new main yard aloft and painted it
A M mending an old mainmast tacked
to the N E at 8 A M so ends this day
no bar sun obscured

Wednesday
Sept
14
Begins with strong trades and squally
standing to the N E saw finbacks
and plenty of fresh squid. Middle
part squally at 2 A M tacked ship to
the South so ends this day Lat 5° 23' S

Cruising in the South Pacific 1856

Thursday - These 24 hours strong ESE winds
 Sept 15th and cloudy standing South at 7
 I'll raised a school of large
 whales lowered 4 boats and killed 1
 at 11 got him along side and began
 to cut Bow-Boat badly stove by the
 whales flukes so ends this day

Set by Abs 5° 58' South
 Long by Account 106° 20' West
 B. Boat 45 lb

Friday -
 Sept 16th

These 24 hours fresh gales and cloudy
 at 5 P.M. finished cutting at the same
 time raised a school of large whales
 lowered 3 boats killed 2 and saved 1 of
 them, the Chief mate received a bad
 wound in the head by a boat spade
 it coming on dark he was obliged to
 cut from this whale leaving her sporting
 thick blood, waste boat stove, damage
 trifling, at 7 took our whale along
 side and began to boil at 6 P.M.
 began to cut at 10 finished and stowed
 to the south. this is the way to do
 business

Set by Abs 6° South
 Long by Chron 109° 19' West
 Waste Boat 45 lb

Bow boat in the cranes
 2. Boat
 cut from

Saturday

Sept 17th

These 24 hours strong trade and cloudy
 working to the windward under short sail
 employed boiling. Nothing in sight
 Set by Abs 5° 42' South

Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday
Sept^r
18th These 24 hours fresh winds and clear
heading South I'll mended the bow
boat Put 7 P.M. finished boiling at 10⁰⁰ A.M.
to the W.E. A.M. saw a ship standing
N.E. at 6 A.M. wore to the Southward
got the bow boat on the cranes so ends

Lat by Obs 5⁰⁰ 24 South
Long by A. Act 107⁰⁰ ~~30~~ West

Long by Gunner Obs 107⁰⁰ 00 West

Monday
Sept^r
19th These 24 hours fresh trades and unsettled
weather working to windward under single
reefed topsails, nothing in sight the mason
repairing the tryworks &c. tacked South at meridian
Lat by Obs 4⁰⁰ 47

Tuesday
Sept^r
20th Begins with strong trades and unsettled weather
standing to the Southward I'll coopersing head
cask and preparing for a stow down
All breaking out the fore hole and stowing
down oil tacked to the W.E. so ends
this day Lat 5⁰⁰ 25 South

Wednesday
Sept^r
21st strong trades and steadily working
to the windward under short
sail at 4 P.M. finished stowing
down oil A.M. washed ship
&c. No Obs

Thursday
Sept^r
22nd Strong trades and squally
throughout working to windward
No Obs

Cruising off Shore in 1836

Friday
Sept^r
23^d Strong trades and cloudy heading South
at 2 A.M. tacked to the Northward under-
single reefed topsails rigged and
nothing in sight - Master employed
on the rigging the 8' ship making a
chest box Blacksmith mending the fuel
pump &c so ends this day
Lat by Obs 5° 44' S
Long by Chron = 106° 28' West

Saturday
Sept^r
24th Fresh gales and rigged standing
w^e E single reefs in - saw a frigate
at meridian tacked South
hoisted out the Lubbock pump
and overhauled it
Lat by Obs 4° 17' S

Sunday
Sept^r
25th Strong gales and cloudy with a
rough sea on, standing South
single reefs in Main course hauled
Lat by Obs 5° 36' South

Monday
Sept^r
26th Squally with rain looking to windward
single reefs in nothing in sight. No Obs.

Tuesday
Sept^r
27th Strong trades and rigged flying to
windward
Lat by Obs 5° 30' S

Wednesday
Sept^r
28th Sprinkles and weather as yesterday
hauling the Main Course nothing in
sight. No Obs

Ship Bae Howland

Thursday
Sept 29th
Strong trades and squally storming
South at 6 AM hauled a school
of whales lowered 4 boats fastened
to 2 of them killed 1 lost the other
by the lines parting at 10 AM took
own whale along side and began
L. B. 45 to cut - so ends
Sail by As 5^h 26 South
Long 106^h 16 West

Friday
Sept 30th
At 3 PM finished cutting and stood
to the South at 11 took in
strong gales and reefed so ends
Sail by As 5^h 10 South

Saturday
October 1st
All more moderate employed boiling
at 9 PM finished All strong
gales reefed the topsails so ends

Sunday
October 2nd 1836
More moderate breeze sail
beating to the windward nothing
in sight Sail by As 5^h 40 S

Monday
October 3rd
Light winds and pleasant weather
plying to the windward under all
drawing sail employed variously
Sail by As 5^h 10 South
Long by Gunner Dix 105^h 16 West
Sail by As 5^h 40 West

Cruising off Shore in 36

Tuesday
October
4th

These 24 hours pleasant trades and clear weather (that is on account of it been being my birth day) looking to the Providence no whistles mending sails Lat 5° 23 South

Wednesday
October
5th

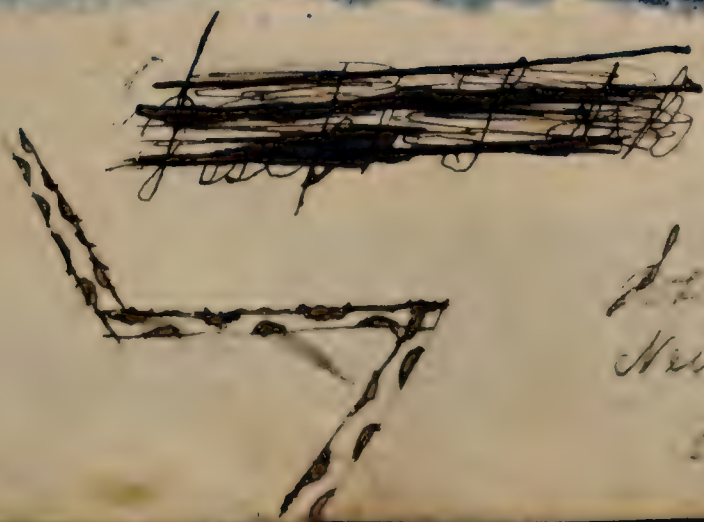
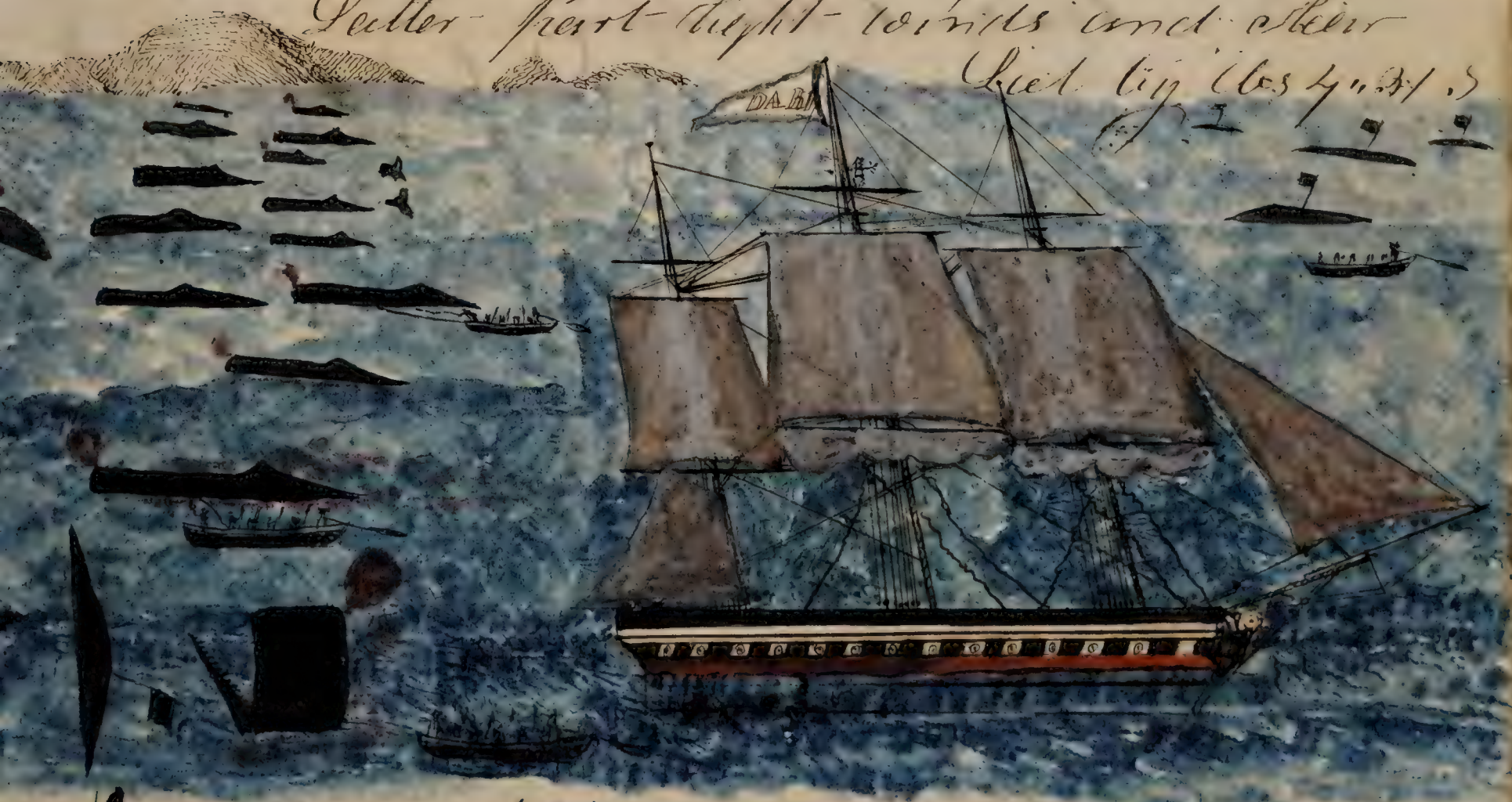
These 24 hours pleasant winds and weather standing South at 6 P.M. tacked N.E. All stowed down 42 bls of oil in the Fore hold saw squid

Lat by D.R. 4° 50 South

Thursday
October
6th

Begins with fresh trades and cloudy weather standing on the Southern tack at 6 P.M. saw a ship off the Lee beam standing on the Southern tack at 2 A.M. tacked ship at 10 A.M. spoke ship. Measured Capt. Riddle by moon's alt 1400. Sailer - first light - winds and clear

Lat by D.R. 4° 31 S



Sketch of ship
New Bedford

March 1874

Ship Isaac Howland

Friday
October
7th 1836

These 24 hours winds light weather clear
and sea smooth A ship in sight to the
leeward watch employed making it
Flying Jib &c Set by Cb 6° 03 South

Saturday
October
8th

Fresh trades and stem beating to
windward nothing in sight Set 5° 30

Sunday
October
9th

Pleasant gales and fine weather working
to the windward nothing in sight
Set by Cb 5° 19 South
Long by Chronometer 103° 48 West

Monday
October
10th

Light trades and pleasant working to
windward and tacking ship as
requisite employed grafting block strops
Leander this day Set 6° 40 South

Tuesday
October
11th
1836

These 24 hours Pleasant trades and
the sky as clear as a crystal
standing South with all sail set
at 11 AM raised wheels lowered 4
boats at meridian boats in three



Drifting in the Pacific in 38

Wednesday, Begins with light winds and clear
October weather at 1 P.M. took the boats
12th up, did not succeed in fastening
at a towereel for whales killed 1
at 5 took him along side and
shortened sail for the night
All were in our whale and stood to
the Southeast. So ends this day
Sp. Boat 4th Lat by Obs 30° S

Thursday
October

13th These 24 hours pleasant weather working
to windward employed boiling the
P.M. towereel for a while did not
fasten Lat by Obs 5° 18'
Long by Chron 104° 12' W

Friday
October
14th

First part moderate In latter part
strong trades at 2 P.M. finished boiling
and washed ship, A ship in sight
to the weather of us
Lat by Obs 6° 08' S

Saturday
October
15th

These 24 hours begin with fresh
trades and clear standing South
at 3 P.M. raised A large whale
towereel 4 boats fastened to him
and killed at 6 took him along
side and shortened sail for the night
at day light in the morning rose to the
South and began to cut at meridian finished and
stood South
Lat Obs 6° 13' South
W. Boat 80 lbs

Ship Isaac Howland T. P. Swain master

Sunday
October
16th

These 24 hours light trades clear weather -
and a smooth sea working to the
windward with all clewing sail set
(main sail excepted) employed boiling &c -

Lat by Obs 6° 23' S
Long by Chron - 104° 12' W

Monday
October
17th

These 24 hours fine weather employed
boiling at 7. All coiled down the
works
Lat by Obs 6° 23'

Tuesday
October
18th

These 24 hours moderate gales and clear
working to windward under short sail
All commenced breeking out the fore
peak for a stow down
Lat by Obs 5° 23' S

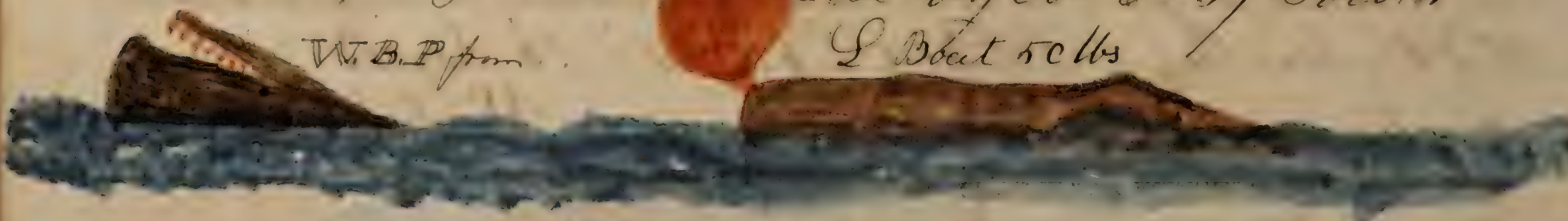
Wednesday
October
19th

Begins with fresh breezes and cloudy
weather standing to the N E Employed
stowing down oil at 10. All finished
stowing oil and washed ship
Lat by Obs 7° 10' South

Thursday
October
20th

Begins with strong breezes and
cloudy weather standing to the S E
at 9. All raised a school of whales
hauled 4 boats fastened to 2 of them
lost 1 by the lines parting took 1
along ^{side} at meridian and began to cut
A
Lat by Obs 6° 37' South
I Boat 5 lbs

W.B.P. from



Cruising in The Pacific In 36

Friday
October
21st
1836
These 24 hours light-trades and steer
at 4 P.M. spoke ship George Thewless
Toner 23 months out 2100 at 5 P.M.
finished cutting and stored south
Lat 7° 00' S
Long 103° 10' West

Saturday
October
22nd
Light winds and pleasant
weather working to windward
Employed boiling out our whale &c

Sunday
October
23rd
Fresh breezes and steer working to
windward at 12 P.M. finished boiling
at 7 A.M. 2 ships in sight sailing
to windward at meridian spoke
ship Eliza Adams Mops 11 months out
1300 lbs including 3 whales which
she was taking every side when spoke with
Lat by Chron 5° 57' S Long 103° 22' West
Long by Chronometer 103° 22' West

Monday
October
24th
These 24 hours strong S & E trades
and steer working to windward
Employed setting up shooks &c
Saw the E. Adams to the
ward boiling no whales in
sight

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday
October 25th Fresh SE trades and unsettled weather - standing SE at 2 AM took South Employed setting up shrods & nothing in sight
Sat by lbs 5.55 South

Wednesday
October 26th Strong trades throughout working to windward with single reefs in Coopers Employed setting up shrods sailors greasing & oiling ships A. scrimshawed nothing in sight

Sat 6.00 South

Thursday
October 27th Fresh trades throughout working to windward under easy sail nothing in sight

Sat 6.40 South

Friday
October 28th Strong gales and clear nothing in sight P. Matches variously employed.

Saturday
October 29th
1836 Fresh trades and clear flying to windward under easy sail nothing in sight all hands as savage as meat axes No Obs

Whaling in the Pacific Ocean in 36

Sunday

October
30th

These 24 hours strong trades and clear working to windward under easy sail I saw ~~the~~ carcass of a whale

Lat by Obs 5^h 57^s
Long by Ch^r 102^h 57^m West

Monday

October
November
1st
1836

Fresh trades and cloudy at 6 A.M. bore up and runs W. & N. nothing in sight shifted jibs under the sprinker and mended it &c

Tuesday
November
2^d

Strong S.E. trades and cloudy steering West at 6 P.M. hunted on the land and shortened sail for the night at 7 A.M. steered S.W. Nothing in sight

Lat by Obs 5^h 57^s
Long by Gun Obs 103^h 21^m West

Wednesday
November
3^d

Strong S.E. trades and cloudy steering N.E. single reefs in at 7 A.M. tacked South, employed variously Nothing in sight

Lat by Obs 5^h 40^s

Thursday
November
4th
1836

Winds and weather - as yesterday Nothing in sight so miles this day

Ship Isaac Howland

Friday

November

5th
1836

These 24 hours strong N E trades and cloudy with frequent showers of rain working to windward under easy sail. All employed breaking out & stowing down oil. Saw 1 blue shark and 1 finback so ends. Lat by Obs 5° 50 South

Saturday
November
6th

Moderate trades and pleasant weather standing south. All finished stowing oil at 7 all tacked N E nothing in sight.

Lat by Obs 7° 37 South
Long by Chronometer 102° 00 W

Sunday
November
7th

First and latter part light winds middle part squally standing to the N E nothing in sight.

Lat by Obs 6° 33 South

Monday
November
8th

These 24 hours strong N E trades and rough working to windward under easy sail at meridian whales in sight off the weather beam so ends this day. Lat 6° 50 S

Tuesday
November
9th

These 24 hours strong trades and squally with a rough sea at 1 P M lowered up for whales and if their heads had been where their asses was we should have fastened but being the reverse we did not.

Lat by Obs 5° 59 South

Whaling in the Pacific

Wednesday
November
10th

Strong trades and squally
at 5 P.M. lowered for whaler
did not fasten employes grafting
block stops &c so ends this day
which had ought to have ended
otherwise



Thursday
November
10th

These 24 hours moderate trades
and slowly steering off North and
N.W. P.M. went to the Main S.
sail and repaired it All broke out for
water and provisions. Sailed the grass
of the ship heeled & nothing in sight

Lat by Cos 5° 32' North

Friday
November
11th

Begins with light S.E. trades and steers
steering off N. by W. at 6 P.M. heeled
up and shortened sail for the night
All calm and steers nothing in sight
employes ^{seeing} hunting ship out side
Lat by Cos 5° 00' S

Saturday
November
12th

Commences with light trades and
steers steering off from N.W. to S.W.
at 6 P.M. heeled on the wind to
the South at 7 A.M. with ship to the
North seen five bucks Employes hunting
ship out side Asperter making a
Pile boom off an old main yard (con-
dem-
ed)

Lat by Cos 4° 51' South

Ship Isaac Howland
Sunday These 24 hours fresh trades and stem-
November 13th Courses from SW to W spoke ship since
Wyes 400 lbs no whales Lat by Ab
5° 10' South

Monday These 24 hours light trades
November 14th and stem stirring off SW
at 10 AM raised a terrace
where lowered and at
meridien all 4 boats fast
to him Lat by Ab 5° 38'

Tuesday These 24 hours moderate winds and
November 15th pleasant at 2 PM took our whale
along side hove in the body and
led by the head untill morning
AM hove in the junk barked the
carse &c spoke Barque Point of
Boston bound to California, and from
Boston out 104 days, barked her
and got papers Lat by Ab 5° 50'
B. Boat 75 lbs

Wednesday Fresh winds
November 16th employed boiling
working to windward
under easy sail
nothing in sight

Thursday At 6 PM finished boiling weather
November 17th squally single reefed the top sails at
meridien standing &c nothing in
sight

Whaling in the Pacific in 31

Friday

November
18th

These 24 hours strong N.E. trades and
unsettled weather - working to windward
miles - easy sail - carpenter working A
Jub boom out of the condemned main
yard nothing in sight. Set by Cbs.
6° 32' South

Saturday

November
19th

Fresh gales and cloudy working to
windward single reefed the S. & Mizzen
topsails said white water supposed
to be whales shipped the fore topsail
and mainsail reefed up the old
mainsail for mandring cloth

Sunday

November
20th

These 24 hours strong N.E. trades and
clear standing North at 2 P.M. tacked
South Nothing in sight.
Set by Cbs 5° 53' South

Monday

November
21st

Single reefed topsails breezes and clear
weather at 2 P.M. raised A school
of small whales lowered and killed
one at 3 took him along side and
began to cut at 5 finished and
stood South at 10 tacked N.E.
better part moderate so ends this
day. Set by Cbs 6° 21' South

B. Boat 30 lbs.



Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday
November 22^d Moderate trades and clear weather - at 6 P.M. finished boiling tallowing ship in the hull. Tallow part cloudy. Set by 10 3/4 8 1/2

Wednesday
November 23^d Winds and weather as yesterday nothing in sight mending the ty looks west coast and coast boat furnishing the ships waist & nothing in sight. Set by 10 5 28 South

Thursday
November 24th Begins with pleasant N.E. trades and clear weather steering of ship at 6 P.M. hauled on the wind to the South. Set all hands employed stowing down oil. Tallow part fresh breezes and clear

Friday
November 25th Commences with strong trades and fresh winds heading South at 1 P.M. raised anchor lowered 4 boats did not succeed in fastening finished stowing down oil &c. at 10 A.M. spoke ship Aurora of Nantucket - 37 months out 1600 lbs and with fresh winds. Set by 10 5 35

Saturday
November 26th These 24 hours strong trades steering off from S.W. to W. in company with ship Aurora nothing in sight. Set by 10 6 15 South



Whaling in the Pacific in 1831

Sunday

November-
27th

Begins with strong S E trades and
rying stoves close heeled heading S.
in company with ship Aurora
at 6 Bell tacked ship to the N E
and carried 3 progs of sail

Lat by Obs 6° 44' N

Long by Chronometer 104° 54' W

Monday

November
28th

First part strong trades and clear
heading up S E and E N E

Latter part much the same as the first
shifted to H. Main top sail & sent
Main top sail so ends this day

Lat by obs 5° 30' South

Long by Chronometer 103° 30' W

Tuesday

November
29th

Begins with fresh trades and cloudy
weather heading up from N N E
to S. E. by E. Watch employed
mending 3 Main top sail

Lat by Obs 4° 16' South

Wednesday

November
30th

First part strong trades and
cloudy heading up N E by E

Latter part clear employed
grafting blocks strokes &c

Lat by Obs 3° 36' S

Long by Chronometer 101° 16' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday
December
1st 1836

First part strong trades and clear
heaving up E by E. All broke out
for water. Latter part moderate
and clear, heaving up E by N. at
Meruikem

Lat by Obs $3^{\circ} 12'$

Friday
December
2^d 1836

Brisk trades and clear weather
heaving up E by N. Little and
latter part light winds and cloudy
saw finbacks watches employed on
the rigging

Lat by Obs $2^{\circ} 38'$
Long by Chronometer $99^{\circ} 00'$ West

Saturday
December
3^d

First part moderate trades and
clear heaving up from N E by E to
E by N. All sent up the sky—
saw poles. Latter part much the
same as the first

Lat Obsd $2^{\circ} 01'$ South
Long by Chronometer $98^{\circ} 00'$ West

Sunday
December
4th
1836

Light baffling winds and hazy
weather heaving up from N E
to E by N nothing in sight

Lat Obsd $1^{\circ} 38'$ South
Long by Chronometer $96^{\circ} 59'$
Do by Lunar Obs. $96^{\circ} 27'$ West

Whaling in the Pacific in 36

Monday
December 5th First part light trades and clear weather heading up from N^o E by E to E by N Rigged out a new jib boom Latter part clear so ends these 24 hours

Lat by Obs $1^{\circ} 12'$ South
Long by Watch $96^{\circ} 25'$ West

Tuesday
December 6th Begins with brisk trades and clear weather heading up E by N and E by S Middle and Latter part light winds employed on the rigging Lat by Obs $1^{\circ} 15'$ South

Wednesday
December 7th These 24 hours light trades and damp unsettled weather heading up from E by N to E by S, employed on the rigging & nothing in sight Lat by Obs $1^{\circ} 00'$ South

Long by Chronometer $94^{\circ} 12' 30''$ West

Thursday
December 8th Commences with light winds and clear weather heading up E by N at 6 still made Newborough and Albemarle Islands bearing East kept her away NE saw blackfish
Ship 80 miles ahead of the Long given by Chronometer

Friday
December
9th

Ship Isaac Howland
Begins with light southerly air
and hazy weather steering S E
at 6 P.M. Scarborough bore E S E Dist
by Est 25 miles took in topgallant
sails and gibs and spinnaker and
heaved up the courses kept her
away S S E. at 6 A.M. rock
Reelondo bore North Dist 15 miles
at 10 sent the L. Boat in to
fishing at Meriden. The Rock
bore North Dist 3 miles 2 ships
in sight so ends this day

Saturday
December
10th

Begins with light baffling
winds and clear weather Put
1 P.M. the boat returned from
fishing with 1 hare seal and
A good mess of fish at 2 spoke
ship Golconda Adams N.B. 7 M.
out 60 lbs bore up and made
all sail Course S E by E at
6 P.M. Rock Reelondo bore N S W
Dist by Est 20 miles at day
light in the morning Abington Island bore
E S E dist by Est 25 miles braced sharp on
the wind heaving up & saw finbacks
blackfish and porpoises middle part strong
breezes latter part light winds so ends
Set by lbs 55 North

Rock Reelondo
Bearing North
Dist 3 miles

Bound in Shore for recruits in 36

Sunday Begins with light S S E winds and
December 6 P M Abington Island bore S W by S
11th Dist by Est 35 miles Middle part
strong breezes and clear latter part
moderate gales so ends this day
Lat by Obs 0° 52' 28"

Monday
Abington Island
Bearing S W Dist 30 m

December 12th These 24 hours strong Southerly
winds and cloudy heading up
from E to E S E all drawing sail
set variously employed
Lat by Obs 0° 40' South
Longitude by Chronometer 87° 40'

Tuesday
First part of these 24 hours strong
December 13th Southerly winds and cloudy heading up
E S E latter part much the
same so ends this day No Obs.

Wednesday
December 14th Moderate gales and cloudy
heading up from E to S E
sail finbacks
Lat by Obs 0° 16' 12"
Long by Chronometer 85° 25' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday
December
15th

Thursday Begins with moderate
southerly winds and clear
heaving up from E to ESE variously
employed

Set by Obs 0° 25' South

Friday
December
16th

Fresh breezes and clear weather
heaving up from E to ESE A
strong current setting to windward
which kicks up A high dust
the current on this coast sets to
windward on the increase of the
moon and to the leeward on the
decrease

Set by Obs 1° 17' South

Long by Chronometer 82° 50' West

Saturday
December
17th
1836

Pleasant gales and fine weather
heaving up from E to SE by E
nothing in sight - The Cooper making
A. Sun buoy sailors at work
on the rigging &c Set by Obs 2° 06'

Sunday
December
18th

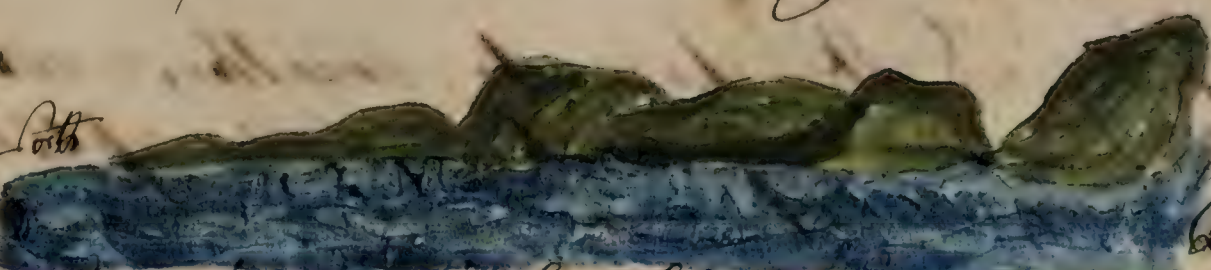
Begins with moderate breezes and
clear heaving up from ESE to SE &
at 1 P.M. made point of St Helena
bearing E Dist by Est 20 miles A
ship in sight standing to the SE.
At 6 A.M. made clear view
Island bearing NE Dist 15 miles
Ends with light winds
At St Helena

Recruiting at Tombey

Monday

December

19th



Deed
Mans Isl.
Bearing E
Dist 10m

Begins with light westerly winds
Steering in shore for Tombey
4 coasters in sight at 5 P M
the wind shifted South at 9 P M
came to an anchor 6 miles to the
Seward of Tombey in 8 fathoms
water, becalmed. At 6 A M got
under weigh at 11 anchored off Tombey
bar in 16 fathoms water passed the
Devils Se

Tuesday

December

20th

1836

Begins with fresh westerly winds
Fair clear weather P M towed in
A raft of cask filled them with
fresh water and towed them to the
mouth of the river and made fast
for the night pulled up river 24 miles
A Boat set the Old man on shore and
returned with 6 bushels of potatoes (A
high surf on the bar) at 6 A M towed in
A raft of cask The remainder part
of the day herd at work towing and
filling cask and rolling them over the
deserts of Arabia so ends this day

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday
December 21st
Winds and weather as yesterday
at 4 P.M. took 2 rapids of water
along side (containing 100 lbs) and
hoisted them in. A.M. 2 boats
on shore cutting wood and
2 bringing off potatoes and pumpkins
&c. &c. The water smooth on the
bar

Thursday
December 22nd
Winds and Sea. P.M. took
5 boat loads of wood on board
and stowed it away. 2 boats
employed hauling off potatoes &c. A.M.
13 boats employed in bringing off
potatoes and ^{one} after a haul of
oysters so ends this day

Friday
December 23rd
Winds and weather as yesterday
P.M. A clerk boatseer was
taken with the blind stayers
applied a straightening plaster
and armlets with success. At
5 P.M. got underway from Tombez
bar and stood to the westward
There can be obtained at Tombez wood
and water fresh beef sweet potatoes
plantains bananas limes lemons oranges
pumpkins and melons at reasonable prices
and yosters as many as you like to catch
free of all expence at 7 A.M. turned
to the S.E. so ends this day
Sailed by 2nd 27 Nov

From Tombey bound towards Payta

Saturday
December 24th Strong Southerly winds and cloudy at 5 P.M. tacked ship to the Westward at 6 A.M. tacked in shore employed steaming ship &c

Set by Ab 3.38 South

Sunday
December 25th Bays with strong breezes and cloudy weather heading up from ESE to SE at 7 P.M. tacked off shore and headed the top gallant masts & trying jib Cape Blanco bearing at sunset S South Dist by Est. 20 miles Sutter part more moderate Set by Ab 4.19 South

Cape Blanco bearing S.
Dist 20 miles
West

Monday
December 26th
1836 Light winds and pleasant at 6 P.M. came to by the L. Anchor in Payta harbour in 4 fathoms water good ground first the sails and set the watch for the night All all hands employed coaling ship coaling &c so ends this day

Payta head ESE
Dist 20 miles

Ship J. Howland

Tuesday
December 27th Winds & weather as yesterday employed copying the Stereboard waste repairing and painting &c

Wednesday
Dec^r 28th Good weather painting ship
1 watch on shore with their wives

Thursday
December 29th Painting ship &c

Friday
December 30th Painting ship out side and in

Saturday
December 31st Finished painting

Sunday
January 1st
1837 Pleasant weather 1 watch on shore

Monday
Jan 2^d 1837

Bounced off Shore on a (Quire in 3)
All employes boating off onions
Potatoes &

Tuesday
January
3^d
1837

P.M. painted the stern took in potatoes
Onions & sand to middle part
raining. All all hands making
preparations for sea latter part clear
Good bye to the Fair inhabitants of
of Bayton

Wednesday
January
4th
1837

First part light winds arrived
United States Schooner of war
Peacock put in for provisions,
at 11 A.M. weighed anchor and
stood out to sea under full sail
at so ends this day

Thursday
January
5th

Begins with strong N. winds and
stars at 4 P.M. hauled up and
hauled the J. G. Harts hauled the
main course and single reefed the
to P. Wizen Topsails latter part more close
set all drawing sail unbent the chains
tested the Anchors &

Courses from N to N.W.

Lat by obs 4° 28' South

Friday
January
6th
1837

Sight winds and pleasant
weather Course N by N watches
employes painting spars, saw
blackfish porpoises and finbacks

Lat by obs 4° 20' South

Ship S. Howland

Saturday
January
7th
1837

Commenced with light South winds
and clear weather steering W by N
employed painting spars &c
nothing in sight

Lat by Obs 4° 31' North

Sunday
January
8th
1837

light.
Began with winds and pleasant
weather Courses from N S W
to W by N & P M finished painting spars
Settled part strong breezes so ends

Monday
January
9th
1837

Commenced with strong South winds
and clear weather Course N. S. W
saw blackfish and recovered 2 boats
did not succeed in striking
All painted the boats &c

Lat by Obs 5° 03'
Long by Chron 90° 00' West

Tuesday
January
10th
1837

Strong N. E. winds and flying
clouds running off W by N
unbent the broken top gallant sail
and repaired it Set up the
heel stays &c so ends this day

Lat 5° 08' South

Wednesday
Jan^y
11th
1837

Winds and weather as yesterday
running off W by N

Lat by Obs 5° 15' S

Long by Chronometer 95° 31' West

Long by Line 95° 31' West

Bound off shore on A Cruise 1837

Thursday
January 12th Light winds and pleasant weather
Steering W by N employed on various jobs.

Friday
January 13th 1837 Breeze with light winds and clear weather. P.M. shifted the Main Towsail and Hoveall Montsail Ends with light winds

Saturday
January 14th 1836 These 24 hours light - N E trades and steers at 6 A.M. raised a school of whales to the windward Towered and chased them without success raised a school off the lee beam killed a small whale at 30' past 10^o with him along side and began to cut so ends
B. Boat 30 lbs this day Set by An 5^o 30 South
Dray 100 - 40 West

Sunday
Jan^y 15th First part light winds latter part strong breezes at 30' past 1 P.M. finished cutting hauled full and stood & both began to boil & so ends this day at meridian finished boiling I all saw whales towered by boats did not get within 1 mile of them going quick to the South
Set An. 5^o 19 South

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday
Jan^r
16th
1837

These 24 hours strong S & E trades
saw whaler killed & took him to
the ship at 6 P.M. finished cutting
and began to boil. Latter part
clear & ends. Lat 51° 15' South
L. Boat 25 bls.

Tuesday
Jan^r
17th

Employed boiling & working to
some extent under easy sail

saw A large tow
whale to take to board the boats
Lat by obs 51° 40' South

Long by DR 101° 30' W

Wednesday
January
18th

Begin with strong trades and
clear weather at 2 P.M. raised
A large whale towed by boats
and killed him at 5 P.M. took
him along side ^{and} shortened sail for
the night at day light in the
morning wore ship and began to
cut. Lat meridian finished wore
and stood S.E. on the wind. Latter
part strong winds and raged
Lat 51° 00' South
Long by Ch^t 101° 10' West

Thursday
January
19th
1837

Remained S.E. Employed boiling blubber
at 12 P.M. wore to the South
weather clear. A heavy swell from
the S.E. nothing in sight

Ship Isaac Howland 2000 bls

On her 3^d Cruise off Shore in 1837

Friday
Jan^y
20th

Begins with good weather steering
S. E. Employed boiling oil &c
at 2 All were ship to the South
nothing in sight

Lat by Obs 5^h 40' South

Saturday
Jan^y
21st
1837

At 2 P.M. cooled down the try
works for the want of blubber
at 7 P.M. wore to the E. S. E.
weather clear and wind light
rolling her out with 150 bbls of oil on
deck All employed coopersing oil
for a stow down. Scatter first
strong breezes and cloudy

No Obs

Sunday
January
22

Begins with fresh E. S. E. winds
and cloudy weather P.M. employed
coopersing oil repairing the try-
works &c

Lat by Obs 5^h 19' South

Monday
Jan^y
23

Strong Trades and cloudy heading
South All all hands employed
breaking out the After hole and
stowing down oil nothing in sight

No Obs to day

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday
January
24th
1837

All hands here at work
stowing down oil at meridian
made a finish and washed
ship working to windward under
easy sail taking ship as requisite
nothing in sight

Lat Abs 5° 50' South

Wednesday
Jan^y
25 1837

Slight winds and pleasant
weather. P.M. running off North. Still
steering off. P.M. Coopers employed
on old breakers sailors making scrub
brooms &c. No mts this day

Thursday
Jan^y
26th

Fresh winds and Steer at 6 P.M.
were to the North at 9 A.M. raised
A lone whale to the windward
lowered 2 boats for him was not
fortunate enough to get fast at 11 took
the boats up filled away and stood
N.E. on the wind so ends this day



Lat 5° 40' West

Friday
January
27th

Begins with strong breezes and Steer
Coopers setting up Shooks sailors mending
old sails &c steering N.E. at
10 P.M. were to the North latter part
clear and smooth sea on so ends
nothing in sight

Lat by Abs 5° 55' North

Journal of a Cruise for whales

~~Wednesday~~
~~January~~
~~28th 1837~~ First of these 24 hours moderate S & E trades and beautiful weather (heaving up S by W with all forenoon sail set) P.M. shifted the S to Top sail

Wanted

Whose 800 lbs sperm whales any one that produces the same shall be liberally rewarded, by Thompson & Co, I

at 10 P.M. tacked ship to the S & E A.M. mended an old S to Top sail Latter part good weather - and no whales begin to see some birds looking faces
Set by Clock 6⁰⁰ P.M. Coast
Long by Chronometer 101⁰⁰ 50 West
Do by Lunar Clock 101⁰⁰ 24 Do

~~Thursday~~
~~January~~
~~29th 1837~~ Commences with light S & E trades and clear weather - steering off North at 6 P.M. hauled up and shortened sail for the night night at day light in the morning made sail and kept her off North nothing in sight
Set by Clock 5⁰⁰ P.M. Coast.

~~Monday~~
~~January~~
~~30th 1837~~ First part of this ^{the day} begins with pleasant S & E trades and most superexcellent weather running off North at 10 P.M. came to the South at Meridian spoke the Ship Alpha of Nantucket (hence Master 29 months out 1400 lbs at the same time saw a ship off our lee beam the A has seen whales 19 times since the 20 of last month there and hereabouts
Set by Clock 5⁰⁰ Long by D.R. 103⁰⁰ West

Ship Isaac Howland Twin Master

Tuesday P M light trades and sea
January standing S E in company with ship
31st Alpha saw flying fish & flying
1837 squid remarkable that at 10 P M
tacked ship and stood to the N E
South in company with ship Alpha
3 ships in sight all with their main
tacks down

Lat by Obs 5° 40 South
Long by Chronometer 103° 20 W

Wednesday First part of these 24 hours light
January winds standing N E 3 ships in
February sight at 7 A M wore ship to
1st 1837 the South at meridian tacked
N E 2 ships in sight latter part
strong trades and rough
Lat by Obs 5° 53

Thursday Begins with strong trades and
February flying clouds heading N E at
2 P M set headed the main
course & m. top & sail at 10 wore
South All set main course latter
part strong trades and rough
Lat Obs 5° 22 South
Long 102° 47 West

Friday Strong trades and passing clouds
February standing South at 6 P M wore
3rd 1837 and ran South set all crewing sail
at 11 raised whales A breaching
ran for them ends with moderate
sea weather
Lat by Obs 5° 36 S

Cruising in the South Pacific in 1837

At 30 minutes before 1 P.M. lowered 4 boats for
whales at 1 fastened to ~~And~~ and killed 2 of
them at 3 took 1 along side at 5 the other
and shortened sail for the night wet hole
and prepared for hooking on in the morning
A ship to the leeward flying to windward
in quest of whales at day light in the morning
were ship and began to cut at 10 A.M.
finished cutting filled away and
Duty stood south on it wind moderate
every winds and clear weather
1837 N. Boat 35 lbs Lat by Obs 5° 38' S. Boat 35 lbs

~~Monday~~
Monday
February
5th
1837
P.M. employed boiling head
at 5 tucked up at 12 P.M.
finished boiling head and
commenced on the body at 7 A.M.
tucked South 2 ships in
sight as dry as a Contribution
box Ends with mild weather
Lat by Obs 4° 45' South

Monday
February
6th
1837
First part light winds and clear
at 5 P.M. spoke ship Emily
Morgan Bay master & 43 months
out 1400 lbs 7 A.M. tucked south
latter part strong trades and
passing clouds nothing in
sight at 11 P.M. finished
boiling A.M. setting up shooks &c
Lat by Obs 5° 40' S.

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday
February 7th
1837 These 24 hours light trades and
seer working to windward At 4
ships in sight with main tacks
down saw nothing Lat Obs 5 " 38 Long

Wednesday
February 8th Strong trades and passing clouds
at 4 P.M. spoke ship Trident
Ottelson 26 months out 2300 Alpha
and Barclay in company
P.M. coopered out for a store down
dell broke out the after hole
and began to stow several ships in
sight doing nothing saw ship
jacks and flying fish I expect
we shall see the flying Dutchman
next, stowed down 80 lbs
Lat 5 " 15 South

Thursday
February 9th At 4 P.M. finished stowing
oil at the same time spoke
ship Young Eagle of N. 200 bbls
Cocker Master At 4 P.M. fitted a
gang of Royal rigging latter part
rainy No Obs.

Friday
February 10 Begins with strong trades and
thick weather at 4 P.M. tacked
in 2 ships in sight got the new
Royal rigging aloft latter part
light winds and clear
Lat by Obs 5 " 26

Long 102 " 20 West

Whaling in the South Pacific in 37

Saturday . Baying with light trades and clear
steaming S E at 6 P.M. hauled
February 11th T. G. Seils & flying jib and hauled
1837 up the Courses at day light in
the morning wore ship to the
set all drawing sail and steered
South nothing in sight

Lat by Obs 5° 26' S

Sunday
February 12th 1837 First part light winds morning
off S W Latter part strong
breezes and passing clouds saw
A pinback and 3 ships standing S E

Lat by Obs 6° 47' S
Long by Lunar 103° 35' W
Long by Chron 103° 40' W

Monday
February 13th 1837 Strong trades and flying clouds
at 1 P.M. wore and ran North Pole
saw 2 pinbacks at 6 P.M. hauled
T. G. seils and T. jib & hauled up
the M. Course at day light in the
morning made sail and steered S E
Lat by Obs 5° 05' South
Long by Chron 102° 50' W

Tuesday
February 14th Strong trades and rough at 4 P.M.
Took a Lunar Observation by measuring
the Dist. of the moon from the sun
At noon saw a sail to windward
flying to windward and tacking as
requisite Lat by Obs 5° 07' S

Long by Lunar Reduced to noon 102° 20' W

Ship Isaac Howland Tristram P. Allen.

Wednesday Begins with strong trades and
February 15 enough see at 2 P.M. spoke the
Bonzue Columbus of Ch. B. Carr
master 200 kls at 7 A.M. tacked
South Middle & latter part
squally with rain nothing in sight
So on

Thursday Strong S.E. Trades and squally
with rain at 6 P.M. single reefed
the topsails and hauled down
February 16th at 6 P.M. lowered the S.B. for it
1837 him latter part rainy so on
Set by Abs 5th 28

Friday First part rainy standing S.E.
at 6 P.M. spoke Ship Sterton of
February 17th Fairhaven Delano Master 6 months
1837 out 200 kls got A letter and some
papers at 9 P.M. stood south at
11 wore S.E.
Set by Abs 4th 56

Saturday Strong trades and hazy standing
February 18th S.E. at 4 P.M. 4 ships in sight
1837 all standing South at 7 A.M.
were to the South 12 ships in
sight standing South
Set by Abs 4th 115

Master Wheeling in the South Seas

Sunday
February 19th 1837
Strong Trades throughout 3 miles
reps in the topsails working to
windward and taking as
requisite saw several ships
no whales
Lat by 5^h 20 South
Long by Chr - 102^h 58 W

Monday
February 20th 1837
Strong Trades with some rain
trying to windward saw
3 or 4 ships and 1 Barque all
without whale employes making
mats for block shops grepping and
making them fine &c
Sun Obscured so as

Tuesday
February 21st 1837
First part strong Trades latter part
moderate at 7 all were ships
and steered N.W. nothing in
sight - employes weevine mats
grepping making them fine &c
Lat per Obs 5^h 34 South
Long 104^h 08 West

Wednesday
February 21st 1837
First part of these 24 hours squally
with rain latter part clear at
9 all spoke ship George of N^o
Hammover must 8 months out
350 lbs So as this day

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday These 24 hours squally with rain all
 saw whales no chance for us
 February did not leave the boats
 22 Ship George's boat in there did
 1837 not get fast Lat by Ar 5.28 P.

Friday Squally with rain at 6 P.M.
 single reefed and hauled M.
 February covered at 7 5 saw A breast to
 23 windward at 7 A.M. raised
 1837 A school of whales towed 4
 boats did not succeed in fastening
 at 11 towed without success
 whales winter then hawks,
 3 ships in sight
 Lat 5.16 South

Saturday A 2 P.M. spoke ship Capricorn of
 Lantasket in company with
 February ships Martin Scott of N and
 24th George of W.B. middle port
 1837 strong breeze latter part
 moderate working to windward
 so ends this day
 Lat by Ar 4.57

Sunday These 24 hours squally with heavy
 showers of rain working to windward
 under short sail Several ships
 February in sight working to windward
 25th no whales in sight that appears
 1837 to be the hardest
 Lat by Ar

Off Shore in 37

Monday These 24 hours strong trades and
cloudy working to windward
February under easy sail P.M. spoke ship
26th Stanton Lat 5° 32' South
1837

Tuesday Winds and weather as yesterday
February Lat 5° South
27th


Wednesday Begins with strong A.E. trades
and cloudy Lat 6 P.M. touched
February A.E. saw 3 ships to the North
28th Latter part light winds so
ends this day No obs


Thursday These 24 hours strong trades and
hazy weather working to windward
February under easy sail nothing in sight
March spoke ship Steurton Fair Haven
1st Lat by obs 4° 40' South

Gone by Sun 106° 10' West
Do by Chron 106° 12' West

Friday Wind and weather as yesterday
dry times employed greasting
March weewine masts &c
2^d 1837 several ships in sight

Ship Isaac Howland

Saturday Moderate gales and good weather
plying to windward under easy
sail spoke Ship Charles Drew
of San Juan 1800 lbs 24 months out
1837  Lat 5° 10' South
Charles Drew 1800, 24 m.

Sunday Strong trades and stem spoke
Ship Barclay of N B 1200 lbs
March 4th 1837  Barclay 32 m. 1200

Monday Clear weather and no whales
working to windward under
all sail saw A Barque to the
windward
March 5th 1837 Lat by As 5° 02'

Tuesday Strong trades puffing clouds
standing South saw black fish
piled A pair of their stings to
the Fore yard
March 6th at 10 A.M. Lat by As 5° 58'

Wednesday Begins with squally weather
(and much rain for this Lat)
standing S.E. at 7 A.M. wore to
the South saw A ship to the
leeward under short sail Main
Course hauled W.B. As
employed as usual
March 7th

Cruising in the South Pacific in 37

Thursday Equally with continued showers of rain
saw 3 ships
March 8th 1837 Lat by Obs 5° 14' South

Friday All rainy All Steer and strong
breezes standing in & Oars & carts
employed making them tire &c
March 9th Lat by Obs 4° 28' S
Long by Chronometer 110° 00' W

Saturday These 24 hours light-trades and
clear weather at 7 AM looked
South nothing in sight
March 10th Lat by Obs 4° 34' S

Sunday Fresh winds and clear weather
throughout working to windward.
Under all drawing sail, saw finbacks,
and a ship running large,
March 12th 1837 Lat by Obs 5° 21' South
Long by Lunar Dist 110° 08' W

Monday Strong trades and clear weather
heaving up South all drawing sail set
employed on odd jobs nothing in sight
March 13th 1837 Lat by Obs 7° 11' South
Long by Lunar Dist 110° 33' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday
March 14th
1837 Fresh trader and clear heading
up from South to S E nothing in
sight
Paid by Cas 8.50

Wednesday
March 15th
1837 Begins with pleasant trader and
clear weather - All raised 2 small
whales towed and killed 1 of them
at 11 took him along side and
made preparations for cutting
S. B. store
Paid by Cas 10.11
L. Boat 30 bls

Thursday
March 16th
1837 Light winds and clear P. M. cut in
our whale and began to boil set all
drawing suit and stood south
at 10 P. M. finished boiling carpenter
employed mending the S. Boat
Paid by Cas 11.28

Friday
March 17th
1837 Light winds and pleasant weather
throughout mending the S. Boat
No nothing in sight
heading up from S to S E, Paid by Cas 12.47
Long by Chron 110.48

Bounded in Shore

Saturday
March
18th
1837
Sight tracks and Star-Heading
up from South to N E
got ^{the} S. B. on the cranes nothing
in sight
Lat by Obs 14° 20'

Sunday
March
19th
1837
Sight-wind and pleasant
weather heading up from S to
E S E in bent the Mizzen top sail
and mended it rose a new
bunchon fidd and made preparation
for breaking out the Main
hatchway
Lat by Obs 15° 48'

Monday
March
20th
1837
Begins with squally weather heading
up S S E at 5 A M called all
hands and began to break out the
Main hatchway found the ~~old~~ ~~the~~ cask
to be in a good state at meridian
had 300 lbs. broke out of the ground
tier coopered and stowed Sails - part
pleasant weather nothing in sight
Lat by D R 17° 25'

Tuesday
March
21st
Begins with fresh tracks and stormy
weather all employed coopers
and stowing away oil at 8 P M
headed T. G. Harts and single reefed
the T. sails All finished stowing the
T. side of the Main hatchway
ends with strong breezes
Lat by D R 18° 30' Long 109° 00' P M

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday commences with strong trading
March 22nd flying clouds (P.M. broke out
the L side of the main hatchway.
at 7 P.M. took in jib & spinnaker
at 10 A.M. wore ship to the S.E.
All employed stowing off the L Side
of the main hatchway foreward and with
strong trades and clear weather
at Meridian wore to the S.E.

Thursday Began with winds and weather
March 23rd as yesterday. at meridian finished
stowing off the main hatchway
single keels in jib & main sail
heeled nothing in sight
Set by log 20.21 S
Heaving up from S.E. to E.S.E.

Friday P.M. began to break out the after-
March 24th hole foreward. All finished the
afterboard side and began on
the foreboard stowing gales
doubt respect the Topsails the
sails are quite antic, shakespears
hem, Heaving up from South
to S.E.

Set by log 23.24 S

Saturday P.M. finished stowing out
March 25th coopered and stowed down 1100 H.
in 5 days did not start at sea
through the hose let the fox boys
catch

So As

Round in and shore

Sunday
March
26th
1837

Commences with squally weather. Pill
shifted the Fore & Main topsails
started water & Middle part more
moderate set all drawing sail
Latter part clear nothing in sight

Lat by Obs 24° 38'
Long by Chronometer 111° 09' W

Monday
March
27th
1837

Begins with fresh breezes and
clear weather heading up by E
Middle and Latter part wind at
SSE at 8 A.M. tacked & heading
up E at meridian calm and
clear morning an old Fore topsail
Lat by Obs 25° 53'

Tuesday
March
28th
1837

Begins with light SSE winds
and clear heading up E by S
All repaired an old Main topsail
Latter part calm and clear
Lat by Obs 26° 12'
Long by Sun 110° 25' W

Wednesday
March
29th

Begins with fresh NW winds
and clear steering off SE
at 7 P.M. bore up and ran East
Middle part squally with sharp
lightning at 10 A.M. saw middle
Easter Island bearing South
Dist by Est. 25 miles. Heaved
up and ran for it at Meridian
The land bore South Dist 10 miles
ends with light baffling winds
Lat by Obs 27° 00' South
Long by Chron 110° 04' W

Found an Error of 24 miles

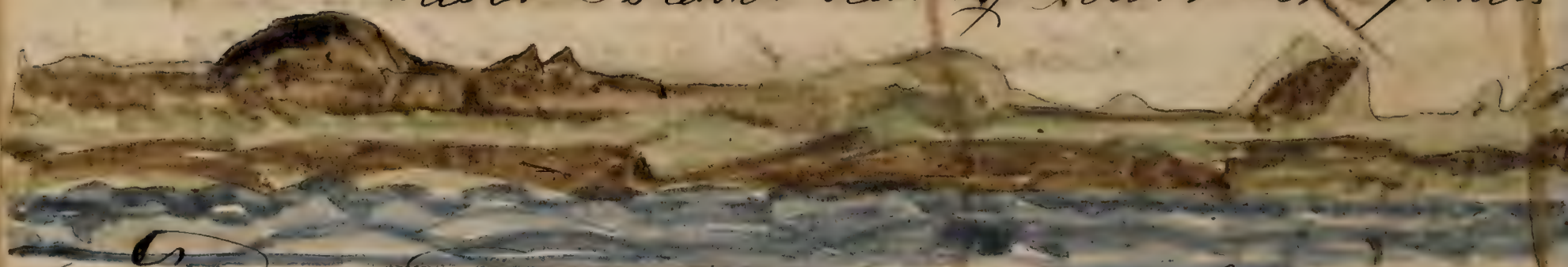
Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday
March
30th

Begins with squally weather
at 2 P.M. sent in 2 boats with
scrapes to trade with the natives
at 6 P.M. the boats came along
side with sweet potatoes yams
and bananas filled away and stowed
to the Southward on the wind
Latter part moderate winds and
A heavy swell from the South

Lat by Obs 27° 25' South

Coaster Island bearing South Dist 4 miles



Friday
March
31st
1837

These 24 hours light baffling winds
from South to ESE with a tremen-
dous swell from the southward
first and middle part heaving up
from E to SE at 7 A.M. tacked
and heaved up South wind at ESE
watcher employed on Vt's duties

Lat by Obs 27° 38' South
Long 108° 00' West

Saturday
April
1st

First part light trades and
cloudy Latter part strong ESE
winds heaving up South nothing
in sight

Lat by Obs 28° 46' S

Sunday
April
2nd

Strong ESE winds and passing
clouds with A heavy swell from
the South heaving up South
no fish of any description in sight
Lat by Obs 30° 07' S

Band in Shore

Monday
April 3rd
Strong E & S winds and rough
head beat sea heaving up South
watches employed knotting yarns and
spinning yarns laying up them
line &c

Lat by obs 31° 11' South

Tuesday
April 4th
Strong E & S E gales and A rough
uncomfortable weather at 4 P.M.
doubt to repeat the topsails and
themself jib & mainsail we are
using our best endeavours to get
in shore but Easterly winds prevent
against us, while some on board
are in high spirits others look
silly and some have A distemper
on them which I can give no other
name than the humblumps

Lat - just more moderate but not
Any material alteration in physics

Lat by obs 32° 00'

Long by L. A. 109° 00' West

Wednesday
April 5th
These 24 hours light winds from
E to S E heaving up from
S E to E S E variously employed

Lat by obs 32° 55'

Long by Watch 108° 40'

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday

April
the 6th

Strong winds from S. E. to North
Course East all drawing sail set
Sevilers employed knitting and
spinning rope yarns Laying up them.
Line on the blacksmith at work at
his forge the carpenter out of
business and the Cooper with his
mouth open from ear to ear

1 pt. Easterly Variation

Lat by Obs 33° 20' S

Long by D. R. 106° 08' West

Friday

April
7th

These 24 hours winds at North
and course E by S First part fresh
breezes latter part strong gales and
raining at 10 A.M. took the 2 reef
in the topsails and hauled the jib
& mainsail so ends this day So Obs

Lat by D. R. 33° 30' S

Long by Act. 102° 30' W

Saturday

April
8th

Begins with strong gales from the
North and raining at 2 P.M. took
the 3 reef in the topsails at 3 P.M.
hauled the Mizen topsail at 10
P.M. the wind shifted from S. to W. S.W.
in a heavy squall at 11 there was
not a whole sail breeze out reefs
and set T. G. Seils at 8 A.M. the
wind hauled round to the N.W.
Ends with strong breezes and a
rough tumbling sea on which the
foremast to repair

Lat by Obs 34° 00' N

Course E by S

1 pt. Easterly Variation Long by Chron^{om} 100° 30' West

Bound in Shore

Sunday
April 9th Begins with the wind at N. by W. which increasing at 5 P.M. blew up and hauled the Dr. to the point. Fair. P.M. repaired the foreseil and bent it courses E. by N. and E. by S. Latter part more moderate at Meridian Wind at E. S. E. and cool weather
Lat by D. R. 33° 24' South

Long, 98° 02' West

Monday
April 10th First part strong gales single reefs in the topsails heaving up from N. by E. to N. E. Middle part calm and rainy at 5 P.M. wind at N. W. and soon set all churning sail and ran N. E. by E. Ends with light winds nothing in sight
Lat by C. S. 32° 30' S
Long by Limer 96° 15' West

Tuesday
April 11th
1837 Winds from N. W. to North, by the W. and moderately weather clear and cool. saw Porpoises
Lat Observed 31° 38'
This day took A Limer Observation by measuring the distance of the moon from the Sun The Long at noon deduced from this observation was 93° 35' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday These 24 hours winds all around
the compass and weather clear
April at meridian wind steady at
12th S W E hauled J. J. Harts

Lat by Obs 32° 00' S
Long 92° 45' W

Thursday These 24 hours strong breezes and
April clear cloudy heading up from S E
13th to E S E Saw a fin back whale
So Obs

Friday Winds from S W W to E S E first
April part clear latter part raining
14th at 7 all tacked heading up
S W E busily employed on several
odd jobs
Lat by Obs 32° 00' S
Long by Chron 91° 02' W

Saturday Begins with moderate E S E winds
April and clear weather heading up
15th S E with all drawing sail set
1837 latter part fresh winds so ends this
day Lat by Obs 32° 28' S

Sunday Fresh S W E winds and clear course S E
April A heavy swell from the Northward
16th nothing in sight Lat by Obs 30° 08' S
Long by Chron ~~91° 15' W~~ 87° 15' W

Bournal in Shore

Monday
April
17th Bays with light S.E. winds and clear
weather steering S.E. by Compass saw
finbacks & saw first watches employed
spinning yarns & and with calm weather
Lat by Obs 29° 25' N
Long by L.R. 86° 28' West

Tuesday
April
18th Commences with light N.E. Easterly airs
and beautiful weather Middle &
 Latter part calm and clear Launch-
ed in the jib boom and covered in the
wake of the cap set up the keel
stays &c.

Wednesday
April
19th First part light airs from the
N.W. and clear course E.S.E. per
Compass Middle & Latter part
much the same as the first
saw finbacks watches variously
employed Lat by Obs 29° 08'
Long by Obs 84° 35' West

Thursday
April
20th Commences with light Northerly
airs and clear weather
course E.S.E. by compass
Middle and Latter part calm
All caught a noble dolphin
with a pair of gravis
Lat by Obs 29° 09' North

Friday
April
21st First and middle part calm
at 7 all wind at S.E. and
clear course E.S.E. nothing in sight
the Carpenter making a pair of
whet blocks and the blacksmith iron
stripping them Lat. Obs 28° 48' N Long 82° 20' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Saturday

April 22
1837

Begins with fresh S E winds and
passing clouds Course E N E by compass
at 5 P M wind at E S E Latter part
strong breezes and rough sea at
meridian took in the Fore & Main
Top Gallenbergs & Tying jib

Lat by Obs $28^{\circ} 06'$ South
Long by Chron $80^{\circ} 26'$ West

Sunday

April 23
1837

Commences with strong North Easterly
winds and rough weather
heaving up from N E to E N E
at 2 P M hauled the M. J. & B.
at 10 P M single reefed the
topsails Latter part more moderate
made sail

Lat by Obs $27^{\circ} 17'$ South

Monday

April
24th
1837

Commences with strong S E winds
and slowly Course S E by E at
6 P M single reefed the topsails
Latter part more moderate set
whole topsails and main J. & B. sail
so ends this day Lat $26^{\circ} 20'$ South

Commences with strong S E winds
and slowly steering off N E by E
latter part light winds and clear
is cloudy

So on

Tuesday

April
25th
1837

Bround in Shore

1837

Wednesday
April 26th
1837 These 24 hours light baffling winds
and cloudy steering from North to N E by E.
saw blackfish and cowfish shifted the
Main & Mizzen topgallantseils Fore & Main
topseils and jib
Lat by D. R. 24° 30' N
Long by Do 72° 00' West

Thursday
April 27th Commences with light Easterly winds
and cloudy heading up S. W.
Middle and Latter part calm and
steer saw blackfish
Lat by Obs 23° 25' South
Long by Chronom^r 73° 30' West

Friday
April 28th
1837 First & Latter part light winds
from the South and steer
Middle part calm at yet all
lowered 3 boats for blackfish
fastened to 1 and drew from him
fastened to a large cowfish and
took him to the Ship

Saturday
April 29th First part strong breezes, and cloudy
Middle and Latter part light
winds saw a Ship steering S. W.
watches employed tarring down the
standing reefing courses from S. W. E.
to N E by E. Lat by Obs 22° 00' N
Long by A. Lamer Obs. ————— 70° 30' W

Ship Isaac Hawland

Sunday

April
30th
1837

These 24 hours light & breezes
and clear weather steering from
N E to S W by W. All watches
employed tarring down rigging & at
1 P.M. made the land (the coast of
Peru) saw pinbacks porpoises sun
fish cow fish and grampuses at
midnight lowered 4 boats for blackfish
at midnight the land in sight Dist
by Est 35 miles

Lat by Obs 21° 00' South

Monday

April
May
the 1st
1837

Begins with light southerly airs
and clear weather. All killed 2
blackfish and took them to the
ship and caught a large sun
fish courses from N E to S W by S
Latter part much the same as
the first at midnight the land
in sight Dist by est 30 miles

Lat 20° 30' South

Tuesday

May
2^d

These 24 hours light baffling
winds and clear weather steering
S W by W at 7 A.M. spoke with
the Ship Virginia Luce master of
and from N. Bedford out
400 lbs finished tarring down rigging
saw pinbacks and sunfish & all
this day

Lat by Obs 20° 01' S

The coast in sight Dist by Estimation 40 miles

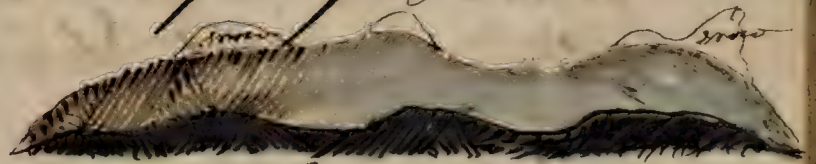


Cruising on the Coast of Peru in 1837

Wednesday

May 3
1837

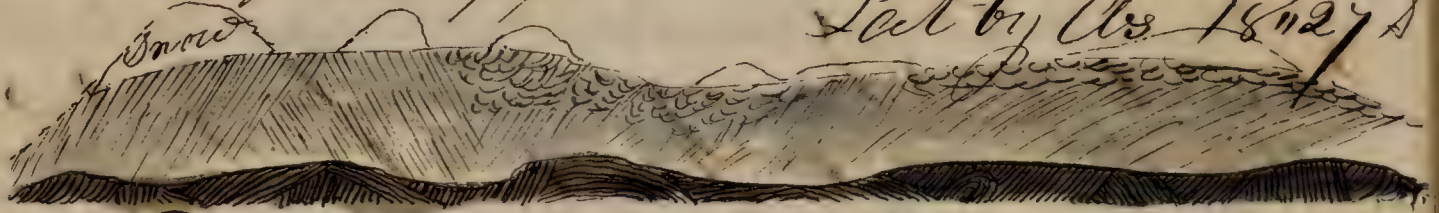
Steady S.E. trades and cloudy steering from S.W. to W by N P.M. hauled out our blackfish & sun fish liver A.M. catches emp. Loyal scraping and blacking iron work saw finbacks humpbacks turtle & other bottoms sunfish and swordfish
Lat 19° 04' South



Thursday

May 4th

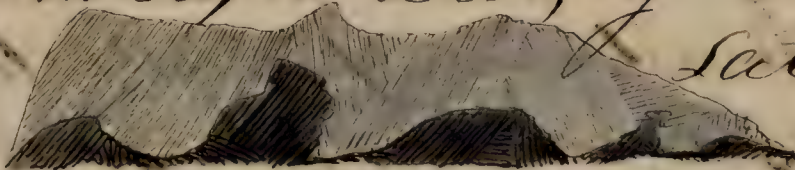
Moderate trades and cloudy steering from North to N.W. saw 1 whale's ship A sloop of war A Merchant brig and several smaller craft saw swordfish finbacks sunfish and sea turtle the coast and the Andes further back plain in sight the summit of the mountains cap't with snow which give them a fine appearance
Lat by Obs 18° 27' S



Friday

5th of May

These 24 hours moderate trades and cloudy steering from W to S.W. caught a sea turtle D.A. skip jack saw a ship to the westward of us At Meridian the coast in sight Dist by Estimation 40 miles
Lat Obs 17° 28' S



Saturday

The 6th of May

These 24 hours fresh trades and clear steering from N by E to West saw blackfish and humpbacks &c the land at Meridian Dist 20 miles by Estimation
near N of our level



Sunday

The 7th of May
1837

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday

These 24 hours moderate trades and clear weather steering off from W to E & N W nothing in sight at Meridian the land dist. 40 miles Lat by Obs 16° 22' N

May 8th

Tuesday

These 24 hours begins and ends as they have done for the last 90 days to wind and shift at a school of blackfish

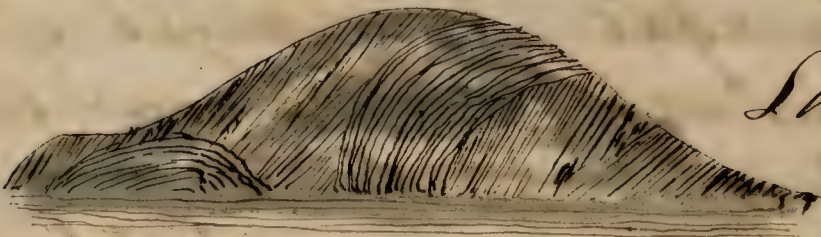
May 9th
1867

A whale ship in sight running down the coast at Meridian the land in sight Dist 45 miles Lat 15° 50' S

Wednesday

May 10th
1867

First and latter part fresh winds middle part calm saw humpbacks finbacks porpoises and swordfish at meridian the land dist by Estimation 30 miles



Lat by Obs 14° 46' N
Long by Obs 76° 04' W

Thursday

May 11th

These 24 hours strong E S E winds and slowly steering from NW to S W no land in sight. Lat by Obs 11° 31' N

Friday


May 12th


These 24 hours strong S E trades and clear weather steering from S W to S W saw finbacks and humpbacks at meridian the land Dist 45 miles




Lat by Obs 9° 14' N
Long 80° 54' W
By Chronometer

Cruising in the Coast of Peru in 37

Saturday
May
 13th
 1837
 These 24 hours light trades and clear steering off from NW to North
 saw Thompsons finbacks and swordfish
 Lat by Obs 8° 25' South
 Long by Linner 80° 16' West


Sunday
May
 14th
 First part light airs middle part calm. Latter part fresh winds and foggy
 Toward for swordfish did not succeed in striking Pell Island in sight (the main)
 Lat by Obs 7° 26' S
 Long by a good Linner 80° 40' W


Monday
May
 15th
 1837
 Commenced with strong NE winds and heavy weather steering NW by N at 5 PM made the Island of Lobos de Mar bearing NW hauled up and over to the westward of it. A strong westerly current running. Saw a schooner standing by the shore and 2 sails of some description in shore of us ends with fresh breezes.
 Lat Obs 6° 29' South


Tuesday
May
 16th
 1837
 Begins with strong trades and clear Pell killed 2 blackfish and took them to the ship. All boiled them out middle part calm. Latter part moderate winds the Payta Head in sight running for it.



Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday Began with moderate trades and
May 17th 1837 D. clear weather steering North by compass
at 1 P.M. made Point Payta and ran
for it at 6 P.M. brought to in Payta
harbour in 9 fathoms water 2 English
barkes at anchor with us All the time
watch employed cleaning ship and painting
the Starboard side, the Starboard watch on
shore & going the whole hog snout and all

Thursday pleasant weather throughout at 5 P.M.
May 18th 1837 D. finished painting the Starboard side
All ^{the ship} commenced steamed and began to
paint the Starboard side Liberty day
for 1 watch so ended

Friday
May 19th 1837 D. Starboard watch employed painting
ship out side Payta is certainly a
very miserable place there is not a tree
nor shrub to be seen any where in the
vicinity of the place nothing but barren
sand hills their meat vegetables and water
is transported from the back country on
mules and packasses the poor slaves
live principally on fish and sweet
potatoes the Harbour is one of the
finest on the coast All the Starboard
watch finished painting

Saturday
May 20th 1837 D. Is ashored in with fine weather
and lazy times with us, 1 watch on
shore, the other attending to ships
duty. at 7 P.M. arrived ship
Trillon ^{Com} of W. Belfore 28 months out
1300th All last hole filled the water
but and boated off A ton of sand for
the Coopers

at Anchor in Payta Harbour

Sunday
May 21st
1837 Pleasant winds and weather
watch on shore driving the scurvy
out of their bones There is not much
to be obtained at Payta this time of
year vegetables of all descriptions
being scarce

Monday
May 22nd A.M. washed the ships stern broke out
the S. Yb. for shoeks boucel off 4 bls of
potatoes & 2 on Italian Berque at
anchor with us

Tuesday
May 23rd Fine weather H. watch employed
setting up Pipe shoeks for water

Wednesday
May 24th These 24 hours Seas weather
all ready for sea

Thursday
May 25th
1837 Pleasant weather at 7 A.M.
have shot on our cable and
loosened the yard arms of our
topseails

Ship of Howland

Friday
May 26

At 2 P.M. got underway and stood out to sea with the wind at South course & W at 7 A.M. hauled up N.E. Lat at Meridian by Obs 31° 15'

Saturday
May 27
1837

These 24 hours unsteady winds and heavy weather bound down the coast towards Tomber Cooper and his mate employed setting up pipe shooks for water

Lat Obs 31° 28' South

Sunday
May 28th
1837

At 9 P.M. came to an anchor off Tomber bar in 7 fathoms water the Merrivell Smyth of N.B. 8 months out 300 lbs the Columbus of N.B. 11 months out 300 lbs and the Edw. Edwards Quisnel 12 months out 1200 lbs right whale and sperm ore at anchor off the bar with us All towed 2 rafts of cork up the river and filled them with fresh water - at meridian took them along side and hoisted them in no surf on the bar -

Monday
May 29th
1837

All took another raft of water along side and hoisted it in which makes us a sufficient quantity. Deed Mems Island bears from Tomber bar N.E. visible from a ship's deck in clear weather

Wooding & Watering at Tomley
Tuesday These 24 hours all hands employed
cutting and boating off wood stowing
away water &c at meridian at meridian
Moon 30th all taken on board & loads of wood
1837

Wednesday All hands employed cutting boating
off and stowing away wood
Moon 31st the C. L. settled yesterday for the
off shore ground
1837

Thursday all hands employed cutting and
boating off wood at 10 AM
June 1st made it finish of wooding took
1837 on board 14 full loads of wood
and ~~xx~~ 220 lbs of water in 3 1/2 days

Friday These 24 hours light breezes and
June 2 clear caught about 100 of oysters
1837 made preparations for sea &c
got a Meridian Altitude of the
Sun the Lat worked from it was
3° 27' South

Saturday At 4 PM got underway in
June 3 company with the barque Columbus
1837 and stood out to see moon
A short tack to weather Dead
Mans Island Middle part fresh
breezes latter part moderate 2 Sail in sight
Lat Obs 2° 46' South

Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday Commences with light Southerly air
June 4th and clear weather heaving up by South
1837 A barque to the windward of us standing
as we are latter part fresh winds
and slowly steering off N. by E. with S.
G. Hairs set

Lat by Obs 2° 32'
Long by Chronometer 83° 40' W

Monday
June 5th These 24 hours begins with light winds
1837 from the South and clear steering
W. by N. saw finbacks porpoises and black fish
run through the night under 3 topsails
and jib current setting S. W.
Lat by Obs 1° 32' S

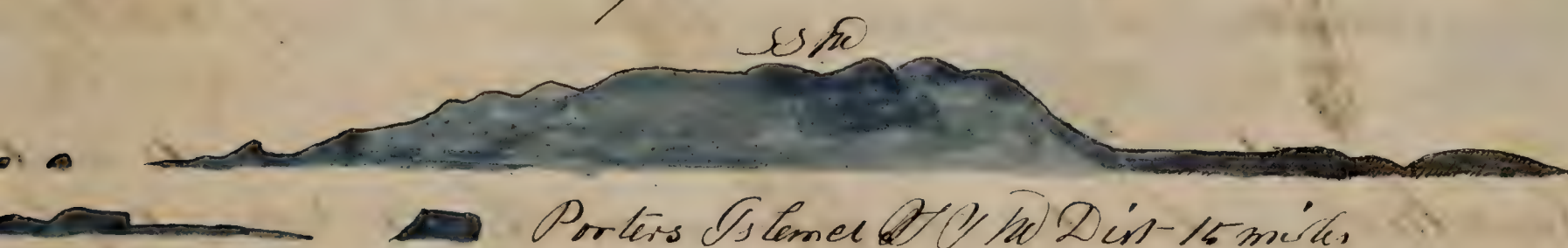
Tuesday
June 6th These 24 hours steady breezes from the
1837 S. by E. and clear steering W. by N. nothing
in sight all hands making
preparation for tow-roping
Lat by Obs 1° 32' S
Long by Chronometer 83° 01' West

Wednesday
June 7th Steady winds and clear steering
1837 from N. by E. to N. by W. saw finbacks
Lat by Obs 1° 33' South

Thursday
June 8th Commences with moderate trades
1837 and cloudy weather steering off S. W.
at 5 P.M. made Floods Island bearing
West dist 30 miles and Chatham Is. to
bearing S. W. hauled up North at
day light in the morning Chatham
Is. S. W. dist 5 miles kept her course
S. W. and made all sail Lat 23° S
Floods Is. Chatham dist 30 miles S. W.

Anchored on the N. E. part of James Island

Friday Commenced with moderate trades and strong
June 9th 1837 steering W by Compass at 1 P.M. made
Porters Island bearing N by E at 5 P.M.
made James Island bearing N by E at
6 P.M. took in 50 seals at day light in the
morning made sail and ran for James
Island at 10 A.M. came to on the N.E.
part of the Island in 12 fathoms water
rocky bottom furlled the sails and sent in
3 boats for terapin ends with fresh S.E. trades



Porters Island N.W. Dist 15 miles

Saturday fresh winds and clear - all hands
June 10th employed backing and boating off
terapin

Sunday All on shore as yesterday All all
June 11th hands taking their rest

Monday All hands employed backing
June 12th terapin across the mountain and
boating them off to the ship

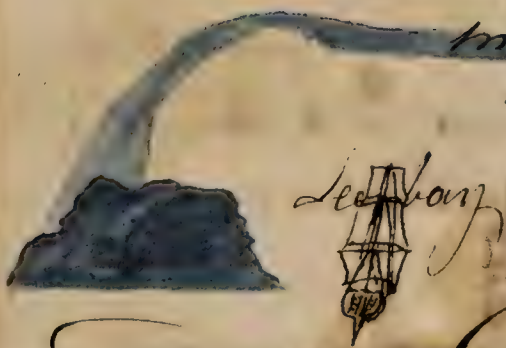
At 6 P.M. took on board 4 loads of terapin
which made us 200 large and 50 small
Tuesday A quantity sufficient for us at 5 P.M.
June 13th 1837 got under weigh and ran for Alton-
not unshackled and stowed the chains
and furlled the anchors

U.S. Ship of Howland Borne

Wednesday
June 14th
1837

Light winds from W to E working to the South backing ship as requisite at midday the North Head of Albemarle bore East Dist. by Est. 14 miles 4 ships and a Brig in sight off the mouth of Lee bay 2 of them boiling whales All hoisted in the Starboard boat to repair and paint hoisted out a spare boat in place of her

Lat Obs 0° 02' South



Thursday
June 15th
1837

Commenced with fresh South winds and cloudy steering to the N.W. at 4 P.M. raised a dead whale to oil to cut All turned up the Waste boat to repair Ends with clear weather saw finbacks

Lat by Obs 0° 39' South

Friday
June 16th
1837

These 24 hours steady winds from the S.E. heaving up E & W carpenter employed repairing and painting the L. B. and Waste Boat saw finbacks

Lat by Obs 1° 57' S

Saturday
June 17th
1837

These 24 hours strong S.E. trades and passing clouds P.M. finishes the Waste and Starboard boats All hoisted in the Bow Boat to repair and paint so ends these 24 hours

Lat Obs 3° 10' S

off Shore on a Cruise in 1837

Sunday
June 18th
1837

Strong S E trades and flying clouds
steering off N by W till finished the
bow boat and hoisted her out
At 6 saw frinkbacks breaching
at 6 P.M. took in topgallantsails and
flying jib

Lat by Cos 4° 00' South

Monday
June 19th

Commences with strong trade winds
and ruffled sea at 5 P.M. took
1 reef to the topsails Course N by E
While the part more moderate set
the main topgallantsail

saw frinkbacks

Lat Cos 4° 40' S
Long by Chron - 99° 20' W

Tuesday
June 20th

Begins with moderate gales and clear
steering N by W latter part stiff
breezes

Lat by Cos 5° 16' S

Long 101° 30' West

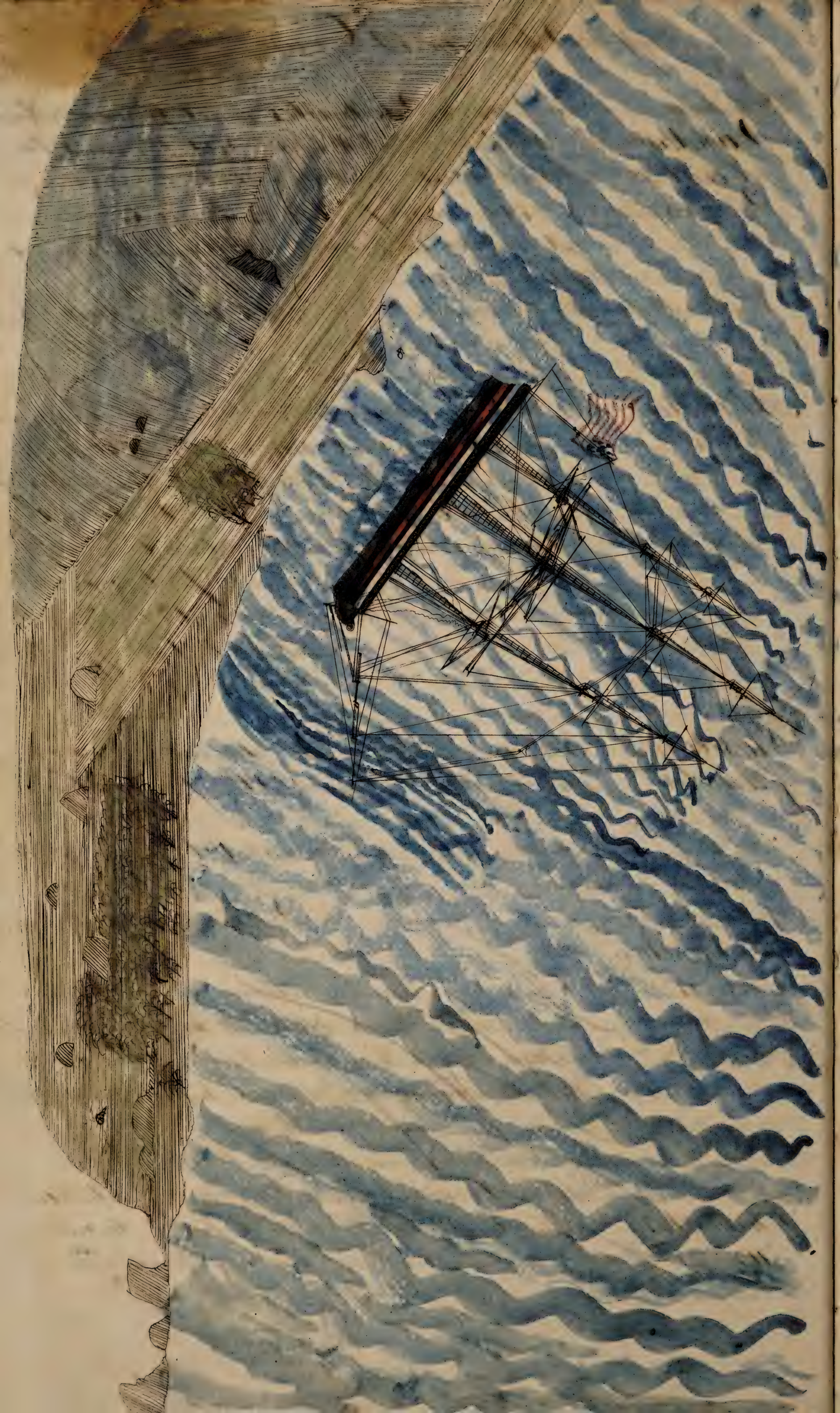
Wednesday
June 21st
1837

These 24 hours strong S E trades
with now and then a rain squall
at 7 A.M. wore to the N.E.
saw nothing

Lat by Cos 5° 30' S

Thursday
June 22nd
1837

Winds and weather as yesterday
standing on the wind and taking
ship as requisite, nothing in
sight



Friday
 June 23rd
 1837

These 24 hours Strong trades and steady
 working to windward at 7 AM saw
 a Barque lying by a wharfe
 Lat by us 6° 10' N

Saturday
 June 24th

Commenced with Strong trades and
 steadily steering W E, at 12 PM
 went to the South saw a ship and
 a barque so ends this day

Sunday
 June 25th

Wind and weather as yesterday
 working to windward under 1 D
 single reefed topsails and courses
 So Us

Monday
 June 26th

Strong trades and rough sea
 at 4 PM spoke Barque Pinelus
 of Tarrhaven Lye, Master Harting
 500 kls 33 months out

Lat 6° 12' N
 Long 103° 00' W

Tuesday
 June 27th

At 1 PM raised 2 large wharfe
 towed 4 boats and gave chase
 the O. Boat fastened and crew
 from a latter part fresh gales
 and rough remedied the main
 course

Lat by us 6° 13' N



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Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday
June 28th
These 24 hours strong gales and
passing clouds at 12 P.M. were
ship. To the S.E. at 6 A.M. were
to the South saw a ship off the
lee beam we were under double
reefed topsails Gib. F. Marniseit
hemmed a rough tumbling sea
on so was this day
Lat by Obs 51° 40'

Thursday
June 29th
These 24 hours strong trades and
A rough sea standing to the S
at 7 P.M. were to the S.E. at 8
A.M. raised a school of sperm
whales. Correct our boats and
killed 1 of them at 10 took him
along side were ship and began
to cut at morichion had his head
cut off so ends
Lat by Obs 51° 30'

Friday
June 30th
At 5 P.M. finished cutting were to
the S.E. and began to boat the
head at 10 P.M. were South
nothing in sight
Lat by Obs 51° 21' North

Saturday
July 1st
1837
At 1 P.M. tacked S.E. at
6 saw a large break of the
weather beach at 10 P.M.
finished boiling at 6 A.M.
tacked South
Lat by Obs 51° 49'

Now we of course
if you will don't
before the figure of
a boat-40 lbs

Whaling in the South Pacific

Sunday Commenced with moderate trades
July 2^d and clear weather at 4 P.M.
revised a Large whale. However
2 boats did not succeed in
fastening at sun set saw whales
breaching to windward and whales
spouting to the Leeward 2 ship in
sight 1 of them cutting a whale.
worked to windward through the
night under easy sail. at 6 A.M.
revised whales to windward towed 3
boats for them at 9, at meridian fastened
to 1 of them and with stem weather
and plenty of whales in sight.
Lat 6° 00 South

Monday At 5 P.M. took our whale
July 3^d along side and shortened sail
and made all ready for hooking
on in the morning. At 5 P.M. were
ship and began to cut at 9 finished
and kept her off for an other
whale. Lat 6° 20 South
Long by Ch. 102° 30 W
I wrote this journal to Jules
Mr. Boat 60 lbs myself not others

Tuesday At 1 P.M. towed 2 boats for
July 4th a lone whale at 3 P.M. heeled
him along side by the flukes
and shortened sail for the
night. All employed cutting and
boiling at meridian finished
so ends. Lat 6° 15 South
Mr. Boat 60 lbs

A great body of whales in sight

Ship Isaac Howland
 Wednesday Employed boiling & lowering
 Gully 2 boats for school of whale
 D D Did not succeed in fastening saw
 3 of 4 ships spoke the Eliza
 Adams 19 m out 2:50 and
 with good weather



Thursday At 11 P.M. finished boiling All
 Gully 1st The watch employed coopers out
 for a stow down Latter part
 fresh winds and clear weather
 to windward under short sail
 and tacking as requisite

Friday Sat 6:20 South
 Gully 2nd Long by Chtr 10:00 M
 Commenced with fresh breezes
 and clear weather heading to the
 N.E. P.M. employed coopers out
 and making preparation to stow
 down oil All broke out the
 after hole and began to stow oil

Saturday These 24 hours fresh winds and
 Gully 3rd steady P.M. finished stowing oil
 D D 8th 1837 154 bls All saw 2 ships standing
 South Lat 6:50 South

Sunday Strong trades and passing clouds
 Gully 4th spoke ship William Lee of New
 D D 9th 1837 Port 8 9 months out 200 bls.
 Latter part very rough sea on
 Lat 6:00 of J

Whaling in the Pacific

Monday
July 10th
1837

Commons with strong gales and rough sea under single reefs and the Jib and Main course hauled, the M. Lee in sight eastern standing to the W. E. Latter part more moderate breezes set and steered off north so ends this day
Set by the 5:00 P

Tuesday
July 11th
1837

Begins with good whale weather - were to the H. M. saw squel in great plenty Middle and Latter part strong gales so end

Wednesday
July 12th
1837

These 24 hours heavy gales the ship under close reefed topsails and fore course at 7 A.M. raised whales close on board of us. Toward for them killed 1 at 9 took him to the ship, the waste boat upset in the flurry at Merilieu employed cutting out whale.

M. Boat 40 bls

Thursday
July 13th
1837

These 24 hours commences and ends fortunately for us heavy gales throughout - Kill 1 whale at sun set took him to the ship. All cut him in and stood south so ends this day at Merilieu employed boiling head

Set by the 6:15 P
L. Boat 40 bls

Ship Isaac Howland

Friday
July 14th

First part fresh trades with a rough sea standing on a corner under short sail employed boiling head to the 10. So and

Saturday
July 15th

Begins with moderate trades and a heavy S E swell raised whales at 1 P M to windward made all sail and beat up to them lowered 4 boats killed 1 of them at 5 took him along side and took in sail for the night at 7 P M coiled down the works for the want of blubber at day light in the morning wore to the South and began to cut in our whale at meridian standing S E Lat 61° 50'

Sunday
July 16th

Strong winds and a rough tumbling sea at 6 A M finished boiling raised whales lowered and killed 1 of them at meridian took him along side

S. Boat 55 lbs.

Monday
July 17th

These 24 hours strong winds with a short wavy sea fell cut in our whale. All employed boiling &c. set up and filled the Mast of our short shooks we are flying to windward under easy sail and wearing as requisite Lat by Obs 61° 23' 00"

On the 4th Cruise off Thorne in 37,

Tuesday Commences with brisk trades and day
July 18th see in employed boiling &c. at 4 AM
cooled down the try works stowed off
the Larboard side of the fore hold
with oil broke out next decks and
stowed away the ripe shots &c. &c.
Lat per As 6^h 14^m E

Wednesday
July 19th
1837



Fresh winds and clear sea
revised A school of sperm whales
going to windward quite toward
by boats and gave chase did not
succeed in fastening. All shifted
the fore topseil out hole &c.
Lat by As 6^h 04^m E

Thursday Commences with fresh trades and
July 20th clear weather All coopered the
remainder of our oil to stow away
in the morning at Meridian
finished stowing down oil &c. ends this
day Lat by As 6^h 30^m South
Long by Chron 103^h 35^m West

Friday
July 21st

Single reef topsails breezes and
heaving tows with A rough
see on working to windward
and tacking as requisite All
all hands employed washing the
ship out side and in scow breeches
to windward Lat 6^h 40^m South

Ship S. Thordane 2450 bls of sperm oil

Ship Isaac Howland

Saturday
July 22^d
1837 Fresh gales and A rough sea on
about ^{the} Forecast and speaker and
repaired them saw finbacks the ship
is surrounded with bonnetos. dolphin
and Albacores working to windward
under A breeze of S.W. 10 ends
So as to day

Sunday
July 23^d Wind and weather - as yesterday
steering S.E. saw A number of
finbacks
Set by as 5^h 47^m P.

Monday
July 24th
1837 Begins with fresh breezes and
milder weather at 6 P.M. hauled the
Rig & Main sail and wore to the
South at day light made
sail

Tuesday
July 25th
1837 These 24 hours fresh gales
saw nothing weather employed
rearing a new set of Stannards
to the lower rigging and topmast
back stays and setting up topmast
and T.G. shrouds 60 ends

Wednesday
July 26th
1837 At 6 P.M. spoke ship Eliza
Adams Morse 20 months out 2500 bls
at 4 P.M. she finished cutting 2500
whales saw nothing
Set by as 6^h 31^m South

Long by Lunar as, 103^h 13^m West

On her 3rd Cruise off Shore in 1837

Thursday
July 27th
1837 Strong trades and hazy weather
new Stroped a set of burden blocks
repaired an old fore topsail overhauled
the cutting gear & the Cooper setting up
shocks making breakers & at meridian
heading up South with whole topsails
set so ends this day

Friday
July 28th More moderate set main top gallem
sail unbent the Mizzen topsail
and repaired it Lat by Obs 6° 38' 0"

Saturday
July 29th
1837 Moderate winds and clear
nothing in sight

Sunday
July 30th Squally with showers of rain
saw finbacks & saw a
ship under our lee Lat by Obs 6° 28' 30"

Monday
July 31st First and middle part squally
latter part moderate gales and
clear weather nothing in sight
Lat by Obs. 6° 54'

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday
August 1st
1837

These 24 hours fresh winds
and clear sea. A ship to
windward standing. I saw
nothing.

Lat by Obs 6° 35' N

Wednesday
August 2^d
1837

Fresh gales and clear standing
S E. Saw 3 ships 1 of them
cutting a whale watches
variously employed.

Lat 5° 10' South

Thursday
August 3^d
1837

Strong gales and passing clouds
working to windward under
single reefed topsails unbent
the main sail middle stich, it
and bent it again. Saw 1 ship
to windward of us 30 miles this
day.

Lat by Obs 6° 08' N

Friday
August 4th

Strong breezes and rough
tumbling sea on all wave and
steered N W. saw nothing.

Lat by Obs 5° 50' South

Saturday
August 5th

Running off N W with a
strong wind at 4 P M
raised a sail ahead headed
sharp on a wind to the South
at meridian standing S E A
ship under our lee. Working.

Lat by Obs 6° 28' N

On Her 4th Cruise off Shore in 37,

Sunday
August
6th
1837

These 24 hours nothing in
sight
Lat by Obs 6¹/₂' S

Monday
August
7th

More moderate P.M. spoke Ship
Eliza Adams Horse 20 months
out 2600 Lat 5¹/₂' S Longitude
102⁰⁰ West

Tuesday
August
8th

Moderate winds and clear weather
working to windward under easy
sail watches employed making
a set of fore, and main brace
pendants
Lat by Obs 5¹/₂' S

Wednesday
August
9th

These 24 hours light trades and
clear weather - saw 2 ships
employed as yesterday
Lat by Obs 6⁰⁰' S

Thursday
August
10th

Ships in sight - no whales
fine weather for whaling &c
Cruising in Lat 6 south and
Long 102 West

Ship Isaac Howland

Friday
August 11th
1837
Good whale weather nothing in sight

Saturday
August 12
Nothing in sight

Sunday
August 13th
Spoke Ship Eliza Adams
Stove 20 months out 2600 bls
Spoke ship William D. Eliza
23 month out 1100 Lbs 5^h 28^m
Long 101^h 30^m

Monday
August 14th
2 ships in sight no whales

Tuesday
August 15th
Saw 1 ship employed grepping
a pair of new Gore S. mast
stayseil pendants making them
like a
Lat by the 6^h 14^m 8^s

Whaling in the South Pacific m 37

Wednesday

August 16th
1837

Fresh trades and clear weather
at 6 AM bore up and ran
S.W. under single reefed topsails
and courses saw 2 ships to
the windward of us no whales

It looks frosty

Lat by As $7^{\circ}20' S$
Long $102^{\circ}00' West$

Thursday

August 17th
1837

Wind and weather as yesterday
running off S.W. at 6 PM wore to
the North and hauled the M.
Course & jib, at day light set the
main course

Lat by As $5^{\circ}20' South$

Friday

August 18th
1837

Moderate trades with a heavy
swell from the S.E. Latter part
Strong trades single reefs in
nothing in sight

Lat by As $5^{\circ}58' S$

Saturday
August 18th

Strong trades with an uncommon
rough tumbling sea on at
6 PM raised a large school
of whales going eye out to
windward followed by boats
did not succeed in fastening
A ship in sight steering N.E.
as we are at 6 PM hauled the
M. Course latter part made the
same as the first

Lat by As $6^{\circ}00' S$



Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday

August

19th 20th
1837

Begins with strong trades and
A rough sea at 5 P.M. saw
A large boat to windward
Satter part more moderate
standing N.E.

Lat by Obs 6^h 08' 0"
Long by Chron 102^h 36' 10"

Monday

August

21th

Good whole weather saw 2 ships
All kept her away S.W.
and set all drawing sail

Tuesday

August

22nd

Beautiful weather nothing in
sight at 6 P.M. hauled on
A wind to the S, at 12 P.M.
wore to the N.E.

Lat by Obs 6^h 36' 0"

Wednesday

August

23rd

These 24 hours good whole
weather saw 1 ship standing
to the N.E. steering different
courses

Lat by Obs 5^h 40' 0"

Thursday

August

24th

Several ships in sight
no whales shot ship
Happin of Boston 12 m 250

Whaling in the Pacific in 1837

Friday
August
25th

Spoke ships Phoenix Carroll
Chase 12 months out 600 George
Woodward Taber 32 m 2700 Barque
Leader Weeks 26 m 500. Latter
first strong breezes and slowly
at meridian raised whales
and lowered for them



Lat by Obs 5° 58' N
Long by Chron 103° 30' West

Saturday
26th

At 4 P.M. gave up the chase
and came on board the
Daphnia in sight in chase
of whales. Lat 6° 00'

Sunday
27

A.M. at 7 raised a large
whale lowered killed and
took him to the ship at
8 and began to cut good
B. Boat ~~both~~ weather. Lat 6° 05' South

Monday
28

At 2 P.M. finished cutting
rose ship and stood for
a gullion whale lowered
2 boats did not get fast
The Daphnia & George Woodward
got each of them a whale this
P.M. Latter first moderate
employed boiling our whale
So. Br

Hunt Ship Isaac Howland

- Tuesday
August
the 29th 1837 Good whole weather nothing in
sight at 12 P.M. coiled down
the try works for the want of
blubber Lat by As 6° 16' E
- Wednesday
30th Fresh trades and heaving clouds
nothing in sight Lat 6° 16' E
- Thursday
31st Wind and weather as
yesterday All running off
W. S. W. Watches employed
steering ship making black
strokes &c Lat by As 6° 20' E
- Friday
September
1st 1837 Long by Chron. 105° 12' W
Nothing in sight strong
trades and clear Lat 6° 16' South
- Saturday
September
2^d 1837 Nothing in sight strong winds
and rough sea Lat 5° 19' E
- Sunday
Sept 3^d Long by Chron 104° 48' W
Fresh winds and clear weather
nothing in sight working to
windward under single reefs
Lat by As 6° 02' South

Whaling in the South Pacific

Monday
Sept 4th 1837 Begins with fresh winds and clear
weather heaving up S & E by S. at 12
P.M. tacked to the Southward
nothing in sight
Lat by Obs 6° 13' S

Tuesday
Sept 5th 1837 Wind and weather as yesterday
at 6 P.M. tacked to the N.E.
watches employed on various
necessary jobs so ends this day
Lat by Obs 5° 35' South

Wednesday
Sept 6th Fresh breezes and passing clouds
at 7 A.M. tacked South saw 2 ships
to the seaward of us under short-
sail
Lat by Obs 4° 40' S
Long 104° 00' South

Thursday
Sept 7th At 4 P.M. spoke ship Heurton
Delano 500 bls saw plenty of whales
last week latter part clear
stemming south
Lat by Obs 4° 31' S



Ship Isaac Howland

Friday Sept 8th 1837 These 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather working to windward under all drawing sail, the ship steamer in sight, saw finbacks, whales employed meeting and greeting black strokes making them time &

Lat by Abs 4° 22 South

Long by Chronometer 104° 40 W

Saturday Sept 9th Begins with light winds and pleasant weather - middle part squally with frequent showers of rain latter part clear & all running off W & S W at meridian saw a ship to the leeward of us ran for her

Lat by Abs 5° 40 S

Sunday Sept 10th strong winds and clear weather at 2 P.M. spoke Ship Sapphire (myth of Boston 14 months out 400 bls) at 6 P.M. hauled the Main Course and hauled up S & E at day light in the morning wore ship made sail and stood South - saw squid in plenty & good sign



Lat by Abs 5° 26 South

Long 105° 00 West

Ship S. Howland 2500 bls sperm oil

Cruising for whale off Shore in 1837

Monday Sept 11th 1837

Fresh trades and Steer
All ran North under all sail at
meridian spoke ship Slynerva Smyth
Brownell 1500 bls 12 m but they were
boiling on 80 bl whale

Lat by C's 6° 00' South

Long 106° 00' West

Tuesday September 12th

Commences with fine
whale weather steering South in company
with Ship M.C. at 7 am tacked North
All saw 3 ships at meridian spoke Ship
Alexander Coffin, of Newport 13 m but 200 bls

Lat C.D. 6° 10' South

Wednesday September 13th These 24
hours light winds and Steer working
to windward under easy sail Pull in
company with Ship B.C. no whales

Lat by C's 6° 13'

Thursday Sept 14th Beautiful weather
all 3 top Gallant sails out
working to the windward nothing in sight
On Arabia's desert sands

The patient camel walks: Lat 6° 00' South
Mist honey caves and rocky lanes
The fell Hyena stalks.
On her cool and shady hills
Coffee shrubs and Emmeringones
Beaulong. All the welcome hills
Down the fruitfull dells below

bu. Lloyd. Ship Isaac Howland.
Friday Good whole weather - nothing
in sight - saw 2 ships
Sept^r 15th 1837 watches employed making
them. Done & so ends this
day Sat by As 5^h 33^s

Saturday Ship Alexander
Sept^r 16th Coffin. Corcydon Master 12 m.
out - 200 bls. standing & E
no fish in sight Sat by As 7^h 05
Long by Chron 105^h 45 West

Sunday Sept^r 17th 1837 Strong trades and
passing clouds at 6 P.M. turned to the S.
and took in M.T. & G. V.T. & G. at 7 P.M.
turned & E saw 1st fin back
Sat 4^h 44^s
Long 106^h 00 West

Monday Sept^r 18th Moderate trades and
clear weather - heaving South nothing in
sight Sat by As 3^h 47^s
Long by Chron 105^h 41^s

Tuesday
September 19th 1837 First part - light winds
middle & latter part - squally
with rain. Heaved the S.M.
J. G. Clark & J. G. Sat by As 4^h 47^s
Hugh L. Tain

Whaling in the South Pacific Ocean

Wednesday September 20th 1837

Squally throughout this day.
Heading up from South to S. by E.
under 4 whole topsails. All watches
employed mending & five topsail
striking the main topsail brace blocks. Our
sails are getting rather wear. If I
could visit a sperm whale ~~more~~ more
again it would certainly strengthen them.
This is a dry time with us but I love
and hope for the best.

Lat by a rough estimation
6° 10' South

Thursday September 21st 1837

Fresh trades and passing clouds
heading up from South to S. by E. employed
mending old sails & saw 2 finbacks.
Lat by obs 7° 35' S.

Long by Sun 106° 36' West

Friday Sept 22nd 1837

These 24 hours squally weather with
frequent showers of rain nothing in sight,

heading up S. by E. Lat by D R 9° 10' S

under single reefed topsails, Gertrude P.

I hope this days work is wote to your satisfac-
tion

Ship Isaac Howland

These 24 hours fresh trades and
clear weather heading up 4 and 5 1/2
employed mending the sails &c.

Have plenty of Aquid Lat by Abs 10° 31' S

Begins with fresh E & trades
and flying clouds heading
up 5 1/2 E with main top full out
Fair Port Shille and Satter-
part heavy squalls attended with
rain at 10 All put 1 reef in the
Topsewts So Abs.

Commences with heavy squalls
attended with rain Put the
2^d reef in the topsewts headed
the Gib & Spanker - Shille &c
Satter part more moderate
made sail to advantage ends
with clear weather

Lat by Abs 14° 10' S

First part strong trades and
flying clouds double reefed the
Topsewts headed the Gib & Spanker
set whole weather Starboard &
Starboard. A M umbent the
Spanker to mend Satter part
squally with rain

Lat by Abs 15° 35'

Saturday
September
23rd 1837

Sunday
September
24th

Monday
September
25th 1837

Tuesday
September
26th 1837

From A Cruise Bound To Callao

Wednesday
Sept 27th
1837

Heavy squalls attended with rain under double reefed topsails sent down the Sprinkler and lowered A piece on the end of it at work on the sprinkler

Lat by D. R. $17^{\circ}15'$

Thursday
Sept 28th

Equally mackerel and taking in sail as requisite at meridian under double reefs jib & Main sail hauled A rough tumbling sea on

Lat by Cos $18^{\circ}40'8''$

Friday
Sept 29th

Equally throughout employed variously nothing in sight

Lat by Cos $20^{\circ}05'0''$

Saturday
Sept 30th

Wind at ESE and squally with rain under double reefs latter part more moderate made sail to advantage

Lat by Cos $21^{\circ}47'$ Cook

Sunday
September 30th
1837

Light from the ESE and clear set all drawing sail to advantage nothing in sight

Lat by Cos $22^{\circ}52'8''$

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday
October 2, 1837

Begins with light Easterly winds
and clear weather heading up
from South to N.E. A.M.
all hands employed stowing down
2-7 50 lb whale in the after hold
at meridian finished Letter
part calm and clear

Lat by Obs $23^{\circ}52'8''$

Long by Chron $110^{\circ}40'14''$

Tuesday
October 3

Begins with calm and clear
weather P.M. was heeled ship
at 10 P.M. took the Variables from
the S.W. Letter part strong
breezes and rainy unhooked the
flying jib and mended it
Course N.E. by E

Lat by Obs $24^{\circ}32'$

Long by Chron $109^{\circ}25'10''$

Wednesday
October 4, 1837

First part wind at N.W. and
raining middle and Letter
part wind at South and
clear much and took in sail
as requisite nothing in sight
watches employed variously
Course N.E. by Compass

Lat by Obs $25^{\circ}11'8''$

Long by Chron $107^{\circ}24'10''$

From A Cruise Bound To Callao

Thursday
October
5th
1837

Light winds from South to
E & E and pleasant weather
heaving up from S^W to E S E
skipped the Mizen top Gallant
Don't saw a finback whale

Lat by Obs 25° 06' S
Longitude by Sun Obs. 105° 35' W

Friday
October
6th
1837

Commences with light baffling
winds and clear weather
heaving up E & E at 4 P.M.
tacked ship to the S W W
at 12 tacked E & E at 4 A.M.
tacked again heaving up South
Middle & Letter part much
the same as the first

Lat by Obs 25° 36' S
Long by A Dist of 105° 32' W
Long by Chronometer 105° 46' W

Saturday
October 7th
1837

Commences with light winds
from E S E to S W W standing
along to the South and west
Middle & Letter part brisk
winds at North Course E S E
saw finbacks

Lat by Obs 26° 21' S
Long by Sun 104° 26' W
Long by Chron. 104° 09' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday
October 8th These 24 hours brisk winds from the North and clear weather steering E by E by Com. peaks 1 pt Westerly variation saw 1 finch

Lat by Obs 27° 31' S
Long by Chron 101° 20' W

Monday
October 9th Fresh winds from the S. E. and pleasant Course East 1 pt Easterly Variation saw finches Treaties variously employed

Lat by Obs 28° 12' S
Long by Chron 98° 30' West

Tuesday
October 10th Brisk winds from North to S. W. making and taking in suit as requisite Course E by N saw finches

Lat by Obs 28° 22' S
Long by Chron 95° 20' West

Wednesday
October 11th First part light S. W. winds and pleasant weather latter part strong winds from the same quarter Course E by N

Lat by Obs 28° 32' S
Long by Chron 92° 36' W

From A Cruise Bowed to Payta Callao or
Pombez.

Thursday
October 12th

Begins with strong N.W. winds
Wind slowly at 5 A.M. the wind
suddenly shifted from N.W. to N
in A squall at 6 wind shifted
to the E.N.E. in A squall Latter
part steer made and took in
sail as requisite Course E.N.E. by
Compass 1 pt. West by Variation

Lat by D.R. 28° 10' N

Long by D.R. 89° 36' West

Friday
October
13th

First part fresh winds Latter part
light winds and clear weather
wind from N.W. to E Course
E.N.E.

Lat by Acc 27° 41' N

Long by Acc 89° 30' W

Saturday
October 14th
1837

First part light southerly winds
and clear at 5 P.M. saw A
large whale going quick to the
windward followed by Boats
and gave chase to him at sunset
gave him up and came on board
Middle & Latter part much the
same as the first

Lat by Acc 27° 16' S

Long 86° 00' West



Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday
October
15th

These 24 hours strong winds from
the South and East and cloudy cool
weather. Heading up from E by E to
N E by E. nothing in sight.

Lat by Sun $26^{\circ} 16'$

Long by Watch $79^{\circ} 25'$

Monday
October
16th

A strong S E trades and cloudy
course from N E by N to N E by E.

No Is .

Tuesday
Oct 17th

Wind and weather much the
same as yesterday. saw finbacks
Course N E by N.

Lat by Sun $23^{\circ} 07'$

Long by Sun = $79^{\circ} 20'$

Wednesday
October
18th

These 24 hours strong trades and
cloudy courses from N E to S E.
wind from East to E by E.
all hands busy scrimshawing
& that is what I call a double
Dutch word coiled against the
Sun the air is uncommonly cold
which makes it quite tedious
sterning mast heads

Lat by Sun $21^{\circ} 23'$

Long by Sun $79^{\circ} 25'$

From A cruise bound to Callao

Thursday Strong trades from the S & E and
October cloudy most of the time Courses
19th from W & E to North saw
1837 Blackfish towred & boat did
not fasten so much
Lat 19° 23' South

Friday Strong trades and passing clouds
October Course North and W & E employed
20th cleaning ship out side and in
saw Finbacks water discovered
Lat bylos 16° 55' S
Long 77° 40' W

Saturday Light N & E trades and
October clear weather Courses from
21st North to S & E saw a great
1837 number of finbacks water
uncommonly thick and of a
redish blue painted the water
coys and D. harkness out
sle. sent up the Flyseil
polar R
Lat bylos 15° 00' South
Long 77° 31' West

Sunday Moderate trades and clear
October weather at 6 AM made the
22^d Land Dist 35 miles by Est
Courses W and W & E
Lat 13° 24' South

Ship Isaac Goodland

Monday
October
23rd 1837

Sailing down the coast with
moderate trades and clear
weather broke out the blubber
room for water started bread
bent the Harbour gaskets
scrapped the greys of the bands
painted the fresh water buckets
wheel and burnline blocks &c

at Meridian. Lat Dist 15 m. Lat by obs 12° 38' B



Tuesday
October
24th

At 4 P.M. made the Island of
St. Lorenzo bearing W by N
by compass Dist by Est. 15 miles
where first raised the land
appeared low in the middle in
form much like a saddle but
as we approached the Island of
it appeared more even at 6 P.M.
St. Lorenzo bore S by E Dist 5 miles
braced up and hauled on the wind
heaving off shore hauled up the
courses and shortened the T. G. Girts
Middle & Latter part calm and
clear so ends this day at
meridian saw the City of Lima
and the shipping at anchor of
Callao

At Anchor in Callao Harbour

Wednesday
October 25th Begins with light southerly
winds and clear sailing
down for St Lorenzo at
7 P.M. came to an anchor off
Callao in 6 fathoms water muddy
bottom put the sails and set
the anchor with all hands
employed breasting out between
decks heaving water casks and
tanking our spare spars out of
the cabin windows, from betwixt decks
hoisting them in over the stern tacking
them to the line of Battle Ship
North Carolina pierced for 110 and
mounting 90 guns A French Frigate
and an English Troop of war are at
anchor with us

Thursday
October 26th All the Larboard watch on shore
The Starboard employed painting
Ship out side so ends this day

Friday
October
27th Painting ship out side one watch
on shore

Ship Isaac Howland

Saturday

Employed painting ship &c

October

28th

Sunday

October 29th

Finished painting out side
All the weather fresh and
cool.

Monday

October

30th 1837

Nothing to do on account of
them - The water pipes being
out of repair on shore which
will detain us a few days
before we can obtain our fresh
water.

Tuesday

October 31st

1837

These 24 hours pleasant weather
and fine weather.

Wednesday

October 1st

1837

All hands refting and stowing
away fresh water took 120 lbs
on board to day

Thursday

Nov 2nd

Finished watering took 140 lbs
on board to day and stowed
it away

Anchored in the Harbour of Callao
Friday, P.M. took on board a boat-load
of potatoes
November
3rd 1837

Thursday Boating off potatoes Cabbages &
Onions &c
November
4th

Friday Pleasant weather Liberty on
shore for 1 watch
5th

Saturday Mailed all ready for sea
November
6th
1837

Sunday Discharged 6 men and shipped
4 in place of them
November
7th

Monday At 5 P.M. got under weigh
with a wind from the S.E.
and stood out to sea
All unbent the chains and
lashed the anchors. Course through
the night 7 M by 7 A.M. the
Los Hornos Islands in sight bearing
North dist 15 miles at meridian course West
40 fms

Ship J. Howland

Thursday
November
9th

Courses from N to S by N wind
moderate weather then saw
A Topsail schooner standing in
shore Cooper & his mate employed
setting up pipe shooks sailors variously
employed Lat by obs = 11.00 W

Lat

Friday
November
10th

Moderate trades and pleasant
Course S by E and S by N
Cooper setting up pipe shooks
Boatsteersmen fitting their boats
Sailors variously employed
saw A sea turtle towed for
him without success saw blackfish

Lat by obs 10° 10' S.
Long 81° 37' West

Saturday
November
11th 1837

These 24 hours Wind and
weather much the same as
yesterday employed variously

Lat by obs 9° 13' S

Sunday
November
12th

It is dry times that is
all I can say about it
I am most dead lost my
appetite and gained 4 horses
Lat 9° 11' South

From Callao towards Pombey

Monday These 24 hours strong trades and
November clear / saw a ship in chase of
13th whales at 3 P.M. raised a
guller whale towed our boats
and sheet till sun set and
then gave him up
Courses from N by E to North Set by lbs 5" 40' A



Long by C, 84" 03' West

Tuesday

Strong trades and clear course N.E.
November at 7 P.M. hauled up N.E. by E
14th Latter part light winds and
1807 thick foggy weather saw finbacks
Set by lbs, 7" 26' North

Long by Chroner 82" 50' W

Wednesday
November 15th

Begins with light E & trades and
hazy weather steering E.S.E. by
Compass and N.E. by North
at 9 A.M. made cape Blanco bearing
E by N Latter part strong breezes
and clear saw a ship beating up
the coast

Set by lbs 4" 16' South

Thursday

Strong trades running down the
coast with all blowing sea set
November at 7 P.M. came to the wind
16th with the main top sail to the mast
heading off shore Latter part
calm

Set by lbs 3" 45'

At meridian The Land Dist 10 miles

Ship Isaac Howland

Friday
November
17th 1834 Commences with moderate trades
and clear weather running down
the coast at 6 P.M. shortened
sail to 3 topsails A breeze in
sight bound down the coast
Letter port calm so ends this
day

Saturday
November
18th 1834 At 2 P.M. came to an anchor
off Tombez bar in 5 fathoms
water furl the sails and
cut and hoisted off 3 loads
of wood. All cut and hoisted
off 6 loads all mangrove

Sunday
19th Took on board 100 water melons
100 pumpkins 2 goats 1 hog & 30 lbs
sweet potatoes 2 dozen fruit &c
and prepared for sea

Monday
20th of November At 5 P.M. weighed our anchor
and stood out to sea wind
at West and to S.W. weathered
dead man's Island without
tacking on the flood tide
Letter port fresh trades
employed stinging and tacking
up pumpkins &c unshackled
the cables tacked the anchors &c
Lat. Obs. 2° 42' South

Wooding at Tumbay & & & & & & &

Tuesday
the 21st of Nov^r Moderate trades passing clouds
Heading up from West to NW by N
with all sail set to advantage

Wednesday
November 22^d Fresh & trades and hazy
Heading up N by N shifted
the Fore & Main Topsails and jib
mending sails & nothing in
sight
Set by Ab 3⁴ 1/2 South

Thursday
November 23^d At work on A main Top sail
& weather thick and cool
 Latter part seen - saw finbacks
Middle part raining

Friday
November 24th 1837 Begins with light trades heading up
N by N have some canvas on A
Fore Top sail

Saturday
25th 1837 Moderate trades and
clear heading up N by N
Employed variously nothing
in sight
Set by Ab 4⁰⁰ 1/2
Long 83⁰⁰ 8 West

1. *What is the purpose of the study?*

1. The first part of the document is a list of names, including "John", "Mary", "James", "Elizabeth", "Thomas", "Sarah", "Michael", "David", "William", "Margaret", "Richard", "Ann", "George", "Catherine", "Robert", "Isabella", "Charles", "Charlotte", "Henry", "Fanny", "Edward", "Louisa", "Frederick", "John", "Mary", "James", "Elizabeth", "Thomas", "Sarah", "Michael", "David", "William", "Margaret", "Richard", "Ann", "George", "Catherine", "Robert", "Isabella", "Charles", "Charlotte", "Henry", "Fanny", "Edward", "Louisa", "Frederick".

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I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I am still the same old me.
 Love, your friend, J. H.

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Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday
November
26 1837

Fresh trades and steer heading
up 4-M at 6 P.M. Attended
At 4 P.M. scraped and cole
tered the iron work below &
aloft. Blacksmith forging new's
&c

Lat by As 5° 00' S

Sunday
November
27th

Light airs and steer
fited A new pair of Main
Top Gallant Shrouds and
got them overhead Course W & W

Tuesday
November
28th

Fresh winds at East and
steer Course N & N by E variously
employed

Lat by As 5° 30' S

Wednesday
November
29th

Wind and weather as
yesterday Course N S W fited
A Jacobs ladder and got
it aloft to the Main Top
gallant head and set it up
to the M. Topmast cross trees
cole tered the topsails sheets
fited A new set of Main Top
Gallant futtock Shrouds
forged various kinds of iron
work for the ships use &c

Lat by As 5° 50' South

Long by Chr 96° 20' West

Bound off Shore on her 5th Cruise
Thursday
November 30th Fresh trades and steam
at work on rigging &c
Course West-By North West

Lat by Obs 61° 10' S
Long 98° 50' West

Friday
December 1st 1837 Strong trades and rough
sea on, Pull raised sperm
whales & breaching at 4
lowered away for them
fastened to 1st of them and
drawed from him Trawl with
the Fore topsail to the mast
through the night at day
light kept her away to the
Weather and westward

Saturday
December 2nd Saw finbacks stored
different courses employed
on the rigging &c
Lat by Obs 51° 54' S

Sunday
December 3rd Strong trades and heavy
atmosphere with rough sea
running large in different courses
saw a great number of finbacks
under short sail at night
and by the wind
Lat by Obs 51° 34' S

Long by Fore - 101° 54' West



Ship Isaac Howland

Monday

December
4th

Strong breezes and heavy
with a weight tumbling sea
saw finbacks fited a new
set of mizen top Gallant
jettock spruce and got them
up & rigged Jacob Callers
to the fore & mizen top gallant
masts at meridian. Preaching
S. & E.

Lat by Obs 6° 23' N

Tuesday,
December
5th



Strong trades and clear working
to windward under easy
sail at 7 AM raised a
school of sperm whales
going quick to windward
lowered for them, did not fasten
so ends this day.

Lat 5° 40' South

Wednesday

December
6th

Awoke Ship Mercury 8 AM. B.
Glasgow master 5 months
out 240 lbs. H.O. All steered
away to the NW light winds
and clear saw finbacks

Lat by Obs 5° 34' S

Cruising in the off shore ground

Thursday Dec 7th 1837 Begins with light breezes and clear weather the Mercury in sight steering off to the north. Latter part fresh breezes so ends this day

Friday Dec 8th 1837 Saw fin backs standing on the wind and looking ship as requisite. No As Lat 5° S Long 103° West

Saturday Dec 9th 1837 All the Green alive with sperm whales round the G of Dec. However all the boats Larboer's Waste & Boco boats fastened L. B. & M. B. got loose from their wharves. Larboer's Boat badly stove by a loose whale L. B. 2 or 3 strokes split at 3 wh. 1 whale along side and cut him in and began to boil at 10 A.M. finished boiling fine weather and smooth. Det. B. (R. Form) Lat by (as 5° 4' 4")

Sunday Dec 10th 1837 Drove whale tracks and clear cruising in 5 knots nothing in sight caught. A Porpoise

Lat by As 5° 12' Long 103° 00' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Sunday
December
11th

Pleasant weather nothing in
sight repaired the O' Boat
and put her in the covers

Lat 51 47 Long 103

Monday
December
12th

Cloudy with frequent showers
of rain. All then saw a ship
to the seaward of us now
stopped the topstays deadeyes and
set them up

Lat by lcs 51 21 9

Tuesday
December
13th

Fresh trades spoke Barque
Minerva of A B 17 m
out 180 bbls stood to the
south no whales Lat 61 36 S.

Long 103 00 m

Wednesday
December
14th

Steaming to the N E at
4 till raised a school
of large whales. Lowered
and killed 1 of them
at meridian took him
along side fine whale
weather

A. B. 40 bbls Lat by A. B. 51 30 S

Ship Isaac Howland 200 bbls 2 O.

Whaling in Lat. 5, 1/2 South & Long. 103, West

Friday
December 15th Hooked on to our whale at 1 P.M.
at 10 past 3 Hove the case in
bailed it and began to boil
at 10 P.M. wore No the is 36.
better whale weather we want
ask for

Lat by obs 5° 26' South

Saturday
December 16th Moving to the north East
at 2 P.M. raised a school
of large whales covered
for them made a ball of
wax at sun set hoisted the boats
were ship and stood South
headed light sails, covered down
the top works & All raised
whales again covered and fastened
to 1 of them and drewed the Perspex

W.B. D. From

fine whale weather. Lat by obs 4° 56' South

Sunday
December 17th Saw a great number
of whales in all directions
covered 4 boats and killed
1 of them and raised the Levit
with the rest took our whale
along side and shortened sail for
the night hooked on in the morning
and began to cut at 9 finished and
began to boil at 11 covered 2 boats
for whales

Lat by obs 4° 53' S

Beautiful weather and whales sighted and
numerous

W. Boat 55 lbs

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday, at 2 P.M. hoisted the boats
no whale this morning
December 18th all hands busy trying out
oil at 12 P.M. Landed South
good weather Lat 4°40'



Long 104°07' W

Tuesday
December 19th 1837 Pleasant weather and moderate
breezes standing South at 4 P.M.
Coiled down the tow works for
the want of blubber

Wednesday
December 20th All hands employed cooping
and storing oil tonight
clocks moderate and clear
saw a ship to the tower
Lat by Obs 5°50' S
Long by Lunar 103°41' W

Thursday
21st of Dec First & Latter part light
trades Middle part squally
with some rain at midnight
raised a school of whales
to the South of us going quite
to the S.E. did not lower for
them Lat 5°36' S



Whaling on the Off Shore Grounds

Friday
December 22nd 1837
Commences with light airs and clear weather standing to the N.E. saw a great number of finbacks All spoke ship Golden Ida Adams of N.B. Gobbles at 9 AM saw a large lone whale followed in company with the Golden Idas boats gathered the whale at meridian all the boats in chase of him latter part nearly calm



Saturday

December 23rd 1837
Light trades and clear - nothing in sight

Lat by obs 5° 50'

Long 103° 38' W

Sunday
24th

Pleasant gales and fine whole weather - saw finbacks

Lat 5° 34' South

Monday
December 25th 1837
Fresh breezes standing N.E. All saw a ship to the seaward latter part strong trades and a rough rolling sea on.

Lat by obs 5° 13'

Heading up from N.E. to E. Long by Chronometer

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday
December
26th 1837



Strong trawlers hauling up.
I & E saw 2 ships at 5 P.M.
saw a large whale towed
3 boats a few minutes before
the sun set. did not succeed
in fastening at dark to our
boats up. blew full and stood
on at 2 A.M. turned South

Lat by Obs 5° 10'
Long by Chron 102° 58' W

Wednesday
December
27th 1837



According I & E at 3 P.M. saw
2 schools of whales 1 of them
going quick to windward
the other lagging like drift
logs chased both schools
at the same time and Com
Alpha V. Correy we did not
get fast. Latter part strong
breezes and clear saw 2 ships

Lat by Obs 5° 03' S

Thursday
December
28th 1837



At 5 P.M. saw a lone whale
going quick to the North gave
chase to him did not
fasten. All saw a ship
to the Seward of us it
boiling

Lat 5° 46' S

Whaling from 5 to 6 P.M. Lat. Long from 103 to 104 ^{the 104}

Friday
December 29th P. Long trades and cloudy
to Porting to windward
under A Press of canvas
saw A ship A boiling

Lat by obs 5° 21' E

Saturday
December 30th At 2 P.M. spoke ship Texas
Captain of Nantucket - Bailey
Master - boiling 700 bls

Sunday
December 31st Fine white weather saw
3 ships 1 of them boiling
white
1837 Lat 5° 30' E

Monday
January 1st spoke ships Texas Captain
and Massachusetts H. W. B.
Brown master 400 bls
no whales in sight
beating to windward
quick & strong Westward
current

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday

Jan^y
2^d 1837

Beautiful white weather
several ships in sight
watches employed weaving
mat grips for the boats
laying up them line &c

Wednesday
Jan^y
3^d

Fine weather flying to
windward with sail
set to advantage
employed as yesterday
Spoke Philip J. J. Coffin
of N. B. 1000 lbs.

Lat 6° 00' N
Long 103° 40' W

Thursday

Jan^y
4th

Weaving boat grips &
Pleasant breeze and fine
weather several ships in
sight all with their main
tacks on board

Lat 5° 40' N

Friday

Jan^y
5th

Sight boats once again
beating against a strong
westerly current

Lat 5° 50' N

Long by lunar & Chron 104° 00' West

Cruising on the off shore ground
Saturday Light trades and then south
going to windward with all
6th drawing sail all 4 ships
1837 all working to windward

Lat 4° 59' South

Sunday Fresh trades and then
working to windward and
January looking as requisite saw 4 ships
7th 1 of them boiling at whistle
1837 making boat mats &c

Lat by Obs 4° 59'
Long by Chron 104° 00' W

Monday Wind and weather as yester-
January day saw 3 ships no whistles
8th cracking the old ship to
1837 windward all she knows

Lat 5° 30' South

Tuesday Ice 6 Pell spoke ship Mercury
of N. B. Freshet Master
January hauling 100 lbs. fresh trades
9th and rough no whales in
sight
strong current setting N by E by the ship 15 kts

Lat 6° 00' S

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday Begins with fresh trades and
clear weather spoke ship.
January 10th 1837 her latter part much the
same as the first, we are
crowding on all evening
sail to gain to the East
Set by us 5:45 S.

Thursday Light trades and clear
Gon 11th saw 1 ship we have all
drawing sail set and
tackling ship as requisite we
are doing our best to get to windward
but the thing appears to be impossible
with a dull sail and a strong
current against us I would not care
at present with every sail set whether
it was head formast or stern formast
if we could see and take either, fortune
formerly favoured us but it has frowned
and generally ^{deserted} us all together he. no. ~~that~~
it is well we don't expect to hold triumph
every time.

Set by us 5:50

Friday At spoke ship Omega of
Santucket Gardner Master
January 12th leaving 9 o'clock The Capt.
very sick complaint unknown
If I may be permitted to judge I should
say ^{his sickness} was caused by making to with
the circle of reflection & thus ruin ^{the} eyes
light winds and good weather.

Set 5:50 South

Cruising for Sperm Whale

Saturday
Jan 13th
1837
Go it again Jerry if
you burst
Fresh tracks and steer
working to windward
under full drawing sail
Lat 6° 20' East

Sunday
Jan 14th
Wind and weather as
yesterday nothing in sight

Monday
Jan 15th
Light winds and steer
nothing in sight
Lat 5° 50'

Tuesday
Jan 16th
Light tracks and steer
saw 2 ships
Lat 5° 00' S
Long 103° 11' W

H. J. H. P. H. M.

Wednesday
Jan^r 17th Spoke Hair Jones
Coffin built 700 lbs

Thursday
Jan^r 18th Saw a school of whales
lowered and killed 1 of
them at 3 P.M. took him
along side and cut him
in spoke ship. Mercury
flashed 350 lbs
R. Boat 50 lbs Lat 54° 40' N
Long 103° 00' W

Friday
Jan^r 19th Fresh trades and sea
boiling away on our
whale nothing in
sight Lat 61° 00' N

Saturday
Jan^r 20th Finished boiling. Middle
part equally with sun

Grinding water on the of there (grain)
Give her some
Sunday
Jan^r 21st Strong breezes and clear
saw 12 ships to the
eward of us
Lat by obs 51° 58'

Sunday
Jan^r 22nd Nothing in sight - watches
mending old seals & so on

Tuesday
Jan^r 23rd Heaving up E & E
nothing in sight mending
old seals
Lat 51° 00'

Wednesday Light breezes working
Jan^r 24th to windward and
taking as requisite
mending seals and nothing
in sight save the briny
deep

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday AM stood down
from 50 lbs of oil between
2th decks saw a great
body of finbacks

Lat 5 South
Long 103° 30 W

Friday
the 26th
of June

Light airs and beautiful
weather finbacks to be
seen in all directions

Lat 6° 22 S

Saturday Fresh breezes and steam
the 27th doing odd jobs on the
rigging

Sunday
the 28th day
of June
Light airs morning
to 4 at 12 PM steering
away North at 10 AM
saw a ship to the
Several of us

Cruising for whales on the Phoebe
Give her some dick

Monday, quite calm, spoke ship
Gangt Denser cotton. Blevity 500 lb
29th condormed the inner bobble
and piece of new one
tangled the head rigging
painted the head. Blevity
the waste cleaned ship
out side and arranged all
things to our liking

Tuesday
Gangt
30th
Fresh trades and steam
working to windward
Lat 5° 30'
Long 104° 11'

Wednesday
Gangt
31st
employed mending
spun yarn knitting
yarns & nothing else
sight there has been
no whales on the ground
this month the weather
has been good for seeing whales
and it never working before
Lat 5° 37' North

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday Frost bucles and steers
February 1st 1837 heaving up E. & S.
making sperm again
putting fresh blubber on
the other strands &c

Sat 5th 30

Friday Light bucles and
February 2nd 1837 Steer Pell filled new
throat blubber on the
on fore strands All
raised a school of small
whales going to the
steward. lowered and
killed 1 of them
B. Boat 25 lbs Sat 4th 30

Saturday Baffling winds with
February 3rd 1837 some rain employed
cutting boiling &c at
meridian cooled down
the works for the want
of blubber at ends with caution

Sat 4th 20

Song 105th 04

Ship Isaac Howland 2700 lbs of oil

In A rain Storm, quite A Rarity

Sunday. Begins with light traces and
cloudy weather heading to the
February. Clouds. P.M. was full ship
4th. Sutter part raining.
1837 heading S E Lat-5° 30' 8

Monday
C. P. P.M. A steady rain
February, with moderate winds
5 heading up E S E
at 7 P.M. lighted south
Spoke Ship Essex of
Barbours (France) 6 months out
bound to the S.W. coast - A right
wheeling
Lat by obs 5° 09'
Long 105° 00' West

Tuesday
C. P. P.M. These 24 hours light
February, traces and clear steering
1st 1837 to the S E, nothing in
sight
Lat 4° 44' 5

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday Light winds and clear
standing. Saw nothing in
February sight
7th Lat 54° 40' S

Thursday Fresh breezes and clear
standing. Hauled saw
February A frigate fitted a new
8th Main T. G. stay and a
1837 set of Fore & Mizen
top gallant spinnacles
of badly worn rigging

Lat by As 64° 03'
Long 109° 10' S

Friday
February At 6 P.M. looked N.E.
9th nothing in sight

Lat 64° 45' S
Long 106° 26' W

Cruising in the North Seas in 1864

Saturday Steaming E. S. E. Fresh
February trades with showers of
10th rain Lat 5° 17' South

Sunday Pleasant trades and
February good whole weather
11th saw 2 finbacks
we are heading up E. S. E.

What makes the times so dull
So whales are here
So whales are here
What made the Icebergs shine
Whales were here
What makes her crew refine
So whales are here
So whales are here Lat 4° 44' E

Monday Spoke ship Peru Brocon
February master 29 months out
12th 500 bls Middle part
raining

Lat 4° 40'
heading up E. S. E. Long 105° 30'
made a short tack South
strong southerly current

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday Heavy rains and buffeting
winds in company with
February ship Peru Sat 4^h 36^m
13

Wednesday Pell the rain falling
in torrents still
steer saw whales
February lowered and killed
14 2 of them at 11 took them
along side and began to
cut P. ends with fine
weather
Sat 4^h 50^m
A. Boat 30 bls. B. Boat 30 bls.

Thursday At 5 Pell finished cutting
and began to boil storklin.
February south of ship in sight
15 with her main tack on
board

Sat 5^h 36^m
Long 105 30 W
Fresh trades and clear at 8 Pell
finished boiling and took her
Friday South saw 2 ships

February Sat 5^h 15
16th Long 106 40

Wheeling off shore in 37
This is the 5th cruise
Saturday Moderate trades and
February cloudy with showers of
17th rain No increase our
1837 keepings spoke the Perce
500 lbs saw the Alexander
Capt. Price Hartline, 1000 lbs
the Perce spoke the

Dec-5⁰⁰ South

Sunday
February Moderate trades and
rainy looking to
18th windward
1837 No loss

Monday
February First part sunny
19th Latter part clear
1837 All all hands employed
stowing away out
saw A ship to the windward
of us and 3 or 4 frigates

Set by 5⁰⁰ of South

Long 106⁰⁰ West

Tuesday
February Began with light airs and
20th clear weather - heading up
1837 a ship in sight heading
NE Latter part sunny
ends this day

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday Equally with team
showers of rain spoke
February 21st 1837 ships Ohio and there
both of Scrabble the
former 6 months from home
lasting 150 lbs and commanded
by Capt. Coffin The latter 7 m. Co.
out lasting 100 lbs and
commanded by Reuben G. Sear,
we took so often it is hard to
make any regular course of it

The Sun Obscured

Thursday Strong winds and
22nd day Rainy Rainy
of Feb^y Rainy Rainy Rainy
and 20 Whales in
sight and so hopes of
there being more

The Sun transpired

Friday First great rain heading
February to the S & at 7 were
23rd to the S & at 9 were
two ships raised a school of small
whales towed and
killed 2 of them at midday
took them along side

Set by the 4th 26

Song by a vessel

3. Boat 30 lbs

3. Boat 30 lbs

Pounding rain squalls in pieces
Sunday
February 24th Put out in our whistles
middle part rainy
Latter part clear so. and
Lat by obs 5° 01'

Sunday
February 25th Clear nothing in sight
working to windward
under easy sail
Lat 4° 39' E

Monday
26th B.P. From
Good whole weather
at 5 P.M. raised a school
of large whales towed
and fastened to 1 of them
and parted from him
Latter part clear spoke ship's Horn
Goy
Lat 4° 55'
Long 106° 00' W
by the Horn P. J. Howard's Chronometer

Tuesday
27th of February Rainy with fresh breezes
saw 2 ships
Lat 5° 40' South

Ship J. Howland

Wednesday Clear weather - nothing
in sight - stowed aboard
February 62 lbs of oil in the after
98th hold our lower hold
1837 with 50 lbs of provisions
is full (Thankfull I am
for that)
Sat 5th 19th

Thursday Thick hazy weather
the 1st day of us as much in
of March the dumps as we
A month are ourselves
Remarkable to refresh us we are
for finger blessed with frequent
Howland and heavy showers of
in Verthee rain
Land Sat 5th 19th

Friday Light winds and clear
the 2^d day employed mending an
of March old main topseil
1837 saw nothing and that
is an old story
it looks frosty which shows
that winter is fast approaching
we are working to windward and
making 5 mile tacks
Sat 5th 19th

Whaling off shore in 3700

Saturday
the 3^d day
of March
Calm and clear nothing in
sight - whipt the Main
top sail

Sunday
March
4th
Light - Easterly airs
Heaving to the Southward
the ship surrounded with
sharks dolphin Bonnetos
and albacores Lat 51° 59' S

Monday
5th
Light - airs at East
standing Northward
caught a large shark
had 12 young sharks in
her belly took the skin from
her and gave the carcass I see
that we have a plenty of
albacores makes fine eating when
there is nothing better to be obtained
Lat 51° 23' South

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday

March 6th 1837 Standing to the North & East - Lat 6th 30th saw a school of whales a head of us going quick to windward did not lower for them at 10 Capt. Bailey of Ship Tencus Coffin of Wm. Hooker - boarded us he had been fast to a whale and parted from him we dived the same whale was not fortunate enough to strike saw 4 ships Lat 7th 16th P



Long 109th 35th West

Wednesday

March 7th 1837 Fresh breezes and clear saw 1 ship we are working to windward and taking as requisite

Lat 7th 39th South

Thursday
the 8th of March

All shifted and rigging to pieces and old fore topseil All shifted the Mizzen topseil and began to mend the old one saw 2 ships

Lat 7th 25th South

Whaling off shore in Lat 4³, Long 170

Friday
March 9th 1837 At 1 P.M. saw sperm whale.
breaches to the windward of
us. At 2 P.M. lowered twice for
whales. Distanced to 1 and
parted from him. saw 2 ships
to the leeward of us cutting and
chasing whales. Fine weather



Lat by obs 4⁴⁸ 8

Saturday
March 10th 1837 Begins in a fashionable
manner. At 3 P.M. lowered
down our boats and killed
a whale without any pream-
ble at 5 took him along side
and shortened sail and made
preparation for shooting on in the
morning at sun set saw 2 ships
in chase of whales in the sea cut
in our whale



Lat 4⁴⁰ South
Long 170³⁰ W

Sunday
March 11th Saw 2 ships no whales
finished boiling

Lat 4⁵⁵ South

Thip Isaac Houtman

Tuesday Spoke ship Perre Brown
 the 6^m of March of Amsterdam 31 months
 out 550 lbs, saw no whales
 weather good and wind
 fresh
 Lat 5° 00'
 Long 110° 20' W

Tuesday We saw plenty of
 March whales they were whales
 13th 1837 then heard several ships
 at whaling
 Lat 4° 38' N

Wednesday We saw plenty of whales
 March in sight The Perre
 14th in sight of us took
 1837 a whale and the Yeas
 Coffin & we saw the
 after that this time
 fine weather for whaling

Lat 5° 20' S
 L. Boat. 30 lbs

A ball of Wax

Whaling in 110 W Long Lat 5° 40 S

Thursday Light airs and steam
working to windward
March under all drawing sail
shifted the Mizzen to port
15th 1837 coopers setting up pipe
shook & for spoke ship
Pru Brown heaving 550 W

Lat 4° 55 S

Friday Encountered a heavy squall
March of rain and wind double
16th respect the topsails
1837 saw 1 ship
No air

Saturday Another heavy squall
17th split the Foremast's bent,
of March A new one saw 4 ships
No air

Sunday Strong breezes and stormy
March saw 1 ship and 1 whale
18th a long distance to windward
1837 supposed to be a sperm whale

Lat 4° 19 S

Long by Loner 109° 50

Ship S. Howland

Monday

March

19th

1837

Fresh trades with some
rain saw 3 ships
exchanged signals with
ship. Wrote of weather
skipped the main topsail
to

Lat 4° 50' S

Tuesday

March

20th

1837

First part fresh trades
and clear. Middle part
squally with torrents of
rain. Latter part quite
quite calm saw 2 ships
repairing and painting
boats &c.

Lat 4° 54' South

Long 110° 15' West

Wednesday

March 21st

1837

Fresh trades and clear
saw 3 ships

Lat 5

Cruising off shore in 1837.

Thursday

March

22nd
1837

Spoke ship Charles Carroll
Chase, master. Belonging
to Lantier & 19 months out
800 bls sperm oil heavy squalls
of wind and rain single
respects the topsails & all spoke
Ship Heron Fox master 6 months
out 130 bls sperm oil saw
another ship to the seaward
of us, supplied the C. Carroll
with 2 pipes of bread

No Cus

Friday

March

23rd

Peacefully weather with rain
no whales in sight

No Cus

Saturday

24th

Rain falling in torrents
throughout the day,

No Cus

Ship G. Howland.

Monday
The 25 of
March
1837
Breeze with rain
saw A ship we make
and take in sail as
requisite the wind from
E. S. E. to S. E. W.
saw a large breuck So as

Monday
March
26th
1837
Pleasant weather
wind light and variable
All sailors fitting a
new set of foot ropes to
the topmast and lower
yards ships making a new
main topmast standing sail boom
cooper mending the O Boat &c so on

Get by us 5.21.5

Long by Chron 110.00.10

Tuesday
March
27th
1837
P. M. Steer saw A ship to
the S. E. of us Middle and
latter part calm and hot
making it quite uncomfort-
able working watches employe
making new foot ropes Parrel
ropes and lifts to the yards
ships making a spritsail yard
saw Blackfish

Lat 5.08 South

Whaling off Rhode in 34

Wednesday Squally with torrents
of rain variously employed
March 28th saw 1 ship So as
1837

Thursday Rigged a new spritsail
yard across the boom rited
March 29th lifts herrell once port reef
ropes &c so ends this
1837 Lat 5:00 S

Friday Fresh Trades and heavy fitted
new runners to the topsail
March 30th halyards rove new totemast
backstay stammas latter
part Squally with showers
of rain So as

Saturnday Spliced on new brace pendants
rove new topsail once main
March 31st braces topsail new lines
reef tackles and buntlines
1837 fore braces &c at 7 AM
tacked with once I hope
for the last time
squally with frequent showers
of rain

Lat by log 5:30 S
Long for a rough guess 110:20 West

Ship of Howland

Sunday
April
1st 1837

Strong gales at 2 AM double
reefed the topsails and
thanked the Gile latter part
more moderate out reefs and
set the main topsail Mast sail
heading up from S W to N by E
Lat by Obs 55° 55'

Monday
April 2^d
1837

Burns with fresh trades and
clear weather heading up
from S W to North Permitted
The steering sail booms & yards
sent the Fore topmast & booms
aloft were new Gile & fore
topmast stay sail sheets
new main sheets and topsail
runners &c &c Lat by Obs 71° 31' S
Long by Lark 112° 15' S

Tuesday
April 3^d
1837

Fresh trades and clear
heading up N by E. fitted a
pair of Martingale guys
and otherwise employed
on the rigging Lat 9° 00' S
Long 112° 40'

from a Cruise Bound to Santa Lucia

Wednesday
April 4th Strong Trades and a clear
breeze from the North
Gallant sent flying
and splashed
Lat 11° 00' S

Thursday
The 5 of
April Middle stitched our
homemade bound Mizen
topsent and bent it
gave the ^{old} topsent with an
old x flying jib & sparker
to the people as a substitute
for blankets miterases &c
Lat 13° 00' S
Long 114° 00' W

Friday
The 6th
Day Middle stitched our home
woven bound fore topsent
and foresent the trades
are fresh since the weather
clear & cooling from South
to N E Lat 15° 03' S

Saturday
The 7 Day
April Wind and weather
much the same as
yesterday the people
variously employed
Lat 16° 30' South

Ship's Logbook

Monday Fresh Trades and
the 8th of beautiful clear weather
April we head up from N by E
to N E. Lat by obs 18° 00

Tuesday Strong winds at E & S E
the 9 of pull the first reef in the
April Fore & Mizzen topsails
The Cooper and his mate
making kegs and buckets
for to sell in the settlement
bent our main stay sent it
so ends this day Lat 19° 30 N
Long by Obs 112° 05 W

Wednesday Strong Trades and clear
the 10th of weather employed on the
April rigging. Lat by obs 21° 05 S

Thursday Strong breezes and clear
the 11th of all drawing sail set
April the ship mate in the main
1837 rigging rattling down the being
The duty men qualified for
the duty, shooting to retlate
Lat 22° 58 South.

Heading up from N by E to N E

From A cruise bound to
Tutuhano coast of Oahu

Thursday Commenced with light
battering winds and a clear
April weather latter part fresh
12th E winds and with now and
1837 then a squall. All broke out
between decks and cooped 4 pipes
of oil (fresh water pipes)

Lat by obs 24° 05'

Friday Begins with strong trades and
cloudy weather heading up
April from NW to NE latter part
13th squally
1837 Lat 25° 14'

Saturday Squally with showers of
rain. Single reefs in
April so far
14th heading up. Winds wind ESE
1837

Sunday Strong gales attended by
heavy South swell. All those
reaped the J. G. Mason topsails
and hauled the Gilt. H. Men.
15 of Course rode a new pair of
April wheel ropes. Better part clear

heading up. ESE. Lat by obs 27° 47' South
Long by obs 114° 00' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday
April
16th

Wind as East and strong
double reaps in heaving
up S E. Latter part
light airs set all chawing
sail bent over homeward
bounced fore topsail and took in
pieces an old Do. Do.

Lat 29° 01' S

Long 115° 00' West

Tuesday
April
17th
1837

at 1 P.M. saw a large
sperm whale going moderate
ly to the South Toward
by boats at 4 P.M. fastened
to him with 1 iron and it
drewed Miellet's point calm
and clear

Lat 29° 30' South

W. B. D. From

Wednesday

April
18th
1837

Calm and clear
hoisted in the waste boat
and put a new boat out



From the off shore ground Bournel to
Patahucano Coast of Chile

Thursday Calm and cloudy with
19th some rain repaired the old
waste boat for to sett in
Patahucano embert the Jib
and mended it All at work
on an old Fore-top-sail latter
part calm and clear

Lat 29° 40' South

Long 115° 40'

Friday Begins with calm and clear
the 20th weather, mending an old
top-sail latter part fresh W. W.
A. Winds and flying clouds
About steering East By Compass
set fore and main top-mast
and top-gallant studding-sails

Rejoice boys we have A favourable wind

Saturday Commences with fresh W. W.
The 21st winds and cloudy steering
of Spirit an East course at
meridian Wind at W. W.
and clear Lat 30° 31' South

Ship J. Howland

Sunday

The 22^d of

April

Fresh W & N winds and
steer steering an E by S
course by compass sliding sails
out below and aloft
carried away the main-topmast
standing sail & were in a squall

Lat 31° 13' South

Long by Chron. 108° 50' W

Monday

The 23^d
of April

First part of this day
fresh West winds latter
part E & N winds and raining
hung the lower standing sail
boards So we
Course E S E

Tuesday
The 24th

Squally wind from NW
to East by the South
winds and took in sail
as requisite Course E S E

Lat 32° 10' S

Long 105° 06' W

Wednesday
The 25th

First part slight baffling
easterly winds and steer
heaving to the Northward
and Eastward Lat kept
course and steer

Bound to Talcahuano Chile Coast

Thursday
The 26th
of April Wind from N E to E S E
working to the Westward
and tacking ship as
requisite Lat 35° 45'

Friday
The 27th Heavy gales from the W E
course E S E at meridian
tacking under a close reefed
main topsail and storm sails
latter So as this day

Saturday
The 28th
of April Heavy gales from N S E
to S S W attended with
torrents of rain sharp
lightning and thunder
running under a close reefed
fore and main topsails and
present Course E S E by compass
The old ship makes good
weather of it she is tight as
a cup So as

Sunday
The 29th
of April Hard gales throughout running
under double reefed topsails
Course E by T first part
rainy latter part clear

Lat by obs 35° 35' 8"

Long by obs 74° 00' West

Ship's Logbook Howland

Sunday

The 30th of
April

Begins with hard N.W. gales
steering East under double
reef fore and main topsails
and fore course latter part
more moderate out reefs and
set fore topmast and lower
studding sails. Clear weather
throughout Lat by Obs 35° 57' S

(Rigged in the Flying jib boom) Long by Chron 93° 15' West

Monday
the 1st of
May

Begins with Fresh N.W.
winds and clear steering
E by S at 2 A.M. wind
shifted to the West and
continued steady throughout
all drawing sail out

Lat 36° 01' S
Long by Chronometer 89° 04' West

Tuesday
the 2^d of
May

Fresh winds from N.W. to
N.E. steering E by S with
studding sails out at meridian
cloudy No Obs

Lat by M.R. 36° 00'
Long by Do. 85° 00' W.

Wednesday
the 3^d of
May


Begins with cloudy weather the
wind at 5 A.M. bore East
latter part calm and then
started our flour and stowed
it in the run took the sixtys
set up water pipes &c

Lat by Obs 36° 18' S

D.R. Long 83° 35' West

Downed to Sea Coast between Coast of Chilo

Friday At 3 P.M. wind at S.W. and light
course E by S at 2 P.M. the wind
hauled to the S.W. and set
in to rain latter part calm
May 4th
1837 Lat by Cos $36^{\circ}20'$
Long by Chron $81^{\circ}45'$

Saturday Begins with light Westery
Bairs and cloudy at 4
P.M. lowered down and
killed a blackfish and
took him along side the ship
Middle and latter part fresh
S.W. winds and thick weather
steering E by S with studdingseils
out Flood and aloft new neiled
the Bow Boat set fresh water pipes
etc.
Lat by DR 36° South
Long by Do $78^{\circ}59'$ West


Sunday First part light strong S.W. wind
and thick hazy
May 6th weather at 4 P.M. wind hauled
to the W.S.W. and lighted up
hauled in studdingseils
Middle part thick and rain
took in S. by Star's latter part light
winds and clear all sail set
steering East
Lat by Cos $37^{\circ}02'$
Long by Chron $77^{\circ}13'$ West

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday

May 7th 1837 First and Middle point
of this day moderate gales
from the North and West
steering East with standing sails
set below and aloft at 7 AM
raised 4 or 5 scattering whales
ahead of us took in light sails
lowered down our boats and killed
1 of them before we took him to the
ship it set in thick rainy weather
at 11 began to cut masts with rainy
weather Period at 12 M 10 AM
Bow Boat 45 lbs

Tuesday

May 8th 1837 At 1 PM the cornet Howland
West and steered off at 3 PM
finished cutting and began to
boil. Middle and Latter
part steer with light airs
from all points of the compass

Lat by obs 37° 11' N
Long by Chron 75° 40'

Wednesday

May 9th Bays with light Easterly
airs and steer at 6 PM
finished boiling from 8 PM
to 4 AM wind at 10
steering N by E. The wind from the
North the remainder part of the day
at 10 AM made St. Marks Island
the North part of it bearing East Dist
by Est 25 miles at meridian standing
in to the E by E

round to Salcahuano from a Cruiser

Thursday At 4 P.M. took off shore
Heading up the bay wind at South
May 10th at 10 P.M. the wind shifted to
P.M. 1837 the South steered N.E. with light
airs Latter part calm lowered
2 boats for humpbacks could not
fasten stowed down 45 bls sperm
oil between decks no land in sight
at meridian
Lat by obs 36° 49' S

Friday First part wind at South Tautia
in East at 4 P.M. made the
May 11th Paps of birch wheel of us
P.M. 1837 saw hundreds of humpbacks
at 5 P.M. took in studding sails
and topgallant sails stood off and
on the Paps through the night
at 4 P.M. squared away for
Quemacana at meridian near the
harbour mouth becalmed

Saturday P.M. worked up the bay
May 12th against a light easterly
wind at 6 P.M. came to an
anchor in 9 fathoms water 8 or 10
ships lengths from the buoy and
distant from the town of Salcahuano 1 1/2
miles at day light in the morning weighed
and stowed up to the common anchorage
and brought to in 6 fathoms water towed
in a raft of fresh water casks the watering
places were occupied by other ships there
is three American wharves there The L. Coffin
Santer bet¹⁵⁰⁰ The Barque Harper & B. and Hobomac¹⁵⁰⁰
at Calcutta and 12 french right wharves
in these three bays

Ship J. Howland

Sunday Liberty on shore from 1 watch
filled and towed off gates
May 15 of water latter part thick
heavy weather wind at
North

Monday Fresh Northerly gales and
May 14th narrow sent down the
top galled roads

Tuesday Wind and weather as
15th yesterday stove at breast
of May. Tackling, Tackling her
from off the beach

Wednesday The weather continues bad
May 16th wind from the North
1838 no weather for work

Thursday Heavy gales from the
17th of May with much rain both
on shore, ahead house
The Fore & Main topgallant
masts

Anchored off the town of Tolucahuano

Friday Heavy gales from the North and
rainy
May 18th
1837

Saturday

The 19th of May Moderate North winds and
rainy hove up and casted
the best bower anchor

Sunday South winds and rainy
The 20th
of May

Monday South winds and steam
towed off a raft of water
21st of May and hoisted it in

Tuesday South winds and rainy
22nd of May

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday 23^d of May Thick rain weather
wind at North

Thursday 24th Wind and weather as
yesterday

Friday 25th Wind at south and
clear. took a raft of fresh
water along side and
hoisted it in and likewise
4000 sticks of wood for the
cookhouse use

Saturday 26th of May North wind and raining

Anchored in Fatacshuan Bay

Sunday
the 27th
of May

Wind and weather as yesterday
Arrived Ship Columbus Coffin
Master returning from San Vicente
with 1400 lbs sperm oil she
put in for recruits and to stop.
A bad leak

Monday
the 28th
of May

A Southerly wind and clear
all hands hard at work
stowing water bletting barrels
mending sheeting &c &c

Tuesday
May 29th

Took a small part of water
along side and hoisted
it in took in 15 lbs Irish
potatoes 5 pumpkins, dung-
hill fowls turkeys &c &c

Wednesday
30th

A clear Norther all
ready for sea A favourable
wind is all that is
required mending the bow
boat

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday
The last
day of May

Wind from the North
we shall put to sea
as soon as the wind
~~for~~ favours us mending
the boat

Friday

June 1st
1838

A clear North not
much work going on

Saturday
June 2^d
1838

Hoisted up our
main top gallant
mast and set up the
rigging wind at north
blow south wind blow

Sunday
3^d day
of June

Wind at south and clear
at 8 o'clock weighed anchor
and sailed from this
miserable place at meridian
off the Island of Quarequi
beached eleven boats and
towed out

Cruising on Chili

Monday at 4 P.M. took a wind from the
the 4th of June. We hoisted the boats and
away we sailed all day
Durocane bore East 2 or 3
miles the remainder part of
the day steering from N. to
to W. We unshipped the crews
and stopped them to see the
Sanctuary. Lat by Cos 35° 33'

Tuesday Baffling winds and rain
steering from W. & E. to N. S. W.
June 5th fitted the whaling craft to
1838 Lat by Cos 35° 33'

Wednesday Wind at all points of the
compass shifted the main
June 6th topsail and main top gallant
1838 sails double reefed the main
topsail and hauled the main
course Lat 34° 35'

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday
June 7th
1838 Moderate winds from Sth
to South Course Wth Wth
nothing in sight No As

Friday
the 8th The wind light and
varying from South to Sth
Course Wth Wth nothing in
sight watches variously
employed

Lat 33° 19' South

Long 74° 15' West

Saturday
the 9th of
June 1838 Westerly winds and clear
weather Course Wth Wth

Sunday
the 10th Wind from Sth to South
Course Wth Wth middle part
fresh gales and rain
double reefed the topsails
and headed the main course
at 10 AM then dled the Fore &
mizen topsails No As

Cruising in Chile

Monday
June 11th
1838
At 4 hours P.M. the wind shifted
to the W & W wore to the North
and set the fore & mizen topsails
Middle and latter part
light winds and clear
at noon the wind at
O.W. Course N^o S.W.

Tuesday
June 12th
1838
Wind at O.W. and fine weather
steering from N. N.W. to North
shifted bows on the waste
cranes masted the main top
gallant sail &c.
Lat by A.S. 31.45

Wednesday
June 13th
1838
Began with the wind at
west and pleasant at
9 in the evening the wind
shifted suddenly to South
and increased to 12 knots
double reefed the topsails
and rounded the gale & hoisted
Course South by Compass

Lat by A.S. 29.51
Long by D.R. 74.00

Ship Isaac Howland

Thursday heavy gales from the E.
June 14th and flying clouds steering
North under double reefed
topsails and fore course at
9 AM brought her to the
wind under close reefed main
topsail and storm staysails
P.M. took up the deck sheeting
at meridian heading up East

Lat by Obs 27° 55'

Long by Obs 74° 16' W

Thursday
Friday
June 15th
1834

Strong southerly gales tearing
to under storm sails heading
up East

Lat by Obs 27° 50'

Saturday
June 16th
Set double reefed fore &
main topsails wind at
SSE heading up East

Lat 27° 07' S

Cruising on *Chilp*

Sunday
June 16th
1838 The wind continues to the South
with clear weather standing in
shore days and off nights and
short sail. The air is
uncomfortably cool no whales
in sight. I saw a sail standing
in shore a whaler by the
appearance of her

Lat by Cos 26° 53' S
Long by D. R. 72° 00' W

Monday
June 18th
1838 Wind and weather continues
the same as yesterday at
7 P.M. we were then off shore
heading up N. S. W. about the
main sail and middle stowed
it, the times are dull and the
air is cold all things combined
makes me quite home sick I feel
them full to the giver of all things
that our voyage will soon terminate
and I hope advantageous to us all

Lat 26° 40' South

Tuesday
June 19th
1838 North winds and clear
heading up N. S. W. The sailors
doing various necessary jobs
The Carpenter and cooper
planning the deck

Lat 26° 50' North

Long 74° 05' W

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday
June 20th
1838
Wind from South to West-
by the wind standing
to the westward at sun set
shortened sail for the night
at daylight in the morning
made all drawing sail
Lat by bar 27.00

Thursday
June 21st
1838
Bent a new main top sail
to give smooth planing
the decks to wind from the
Southward and clear
standing to the westward

Friday
June 22nd
1838
Sight southerly air
bent our homeward bound
Fore top sail and fore
topmast stay sail we have our
Lashed Planks on boards
Sails

Saturday
June 23rd
1838
Sight baffling winds and
clear bent our homeward
bound main top gallant
mending old sails smooth
planing the decks to
Lat 27.108

Cruising on Chili

Sunday
June

24, 1838

We wish to make southing
but our progress is slow
against a south wind, it
is enough to vex a sailor,
if we was bound to the
northward we should have
a north wind without any
doubt, our ship is now
prepared for encountering
stormy weather, a good suit
of sails bent and the rigging in
order, all we wish for at present
is a fair wind, and that we
must await patiently for, there
is no class of people that require
more patience than seamen for
there is something continually
crossing their wake. A. C. Showers

Lat by Bar 27°40'

Monday
June

25th
1838

Catm and Star fitted the
royal yards made new lifts
foot ropes parrel ropes gaskets
He saw finbacks

Lat by Bar

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday
June 26th
1838

First and Middle part calm
 Latter part light air from
 the N^W Course South fitted
 new baskets to the royal yards
 saw finbacks

Lat by obs 28° 00' S

Long 79° 55' West

Wednesday
June 27th
1838

Arrived at N^W and steer
 steering away to the South
 at 7 AM saw a school
 of whales going quick to
 the SSE. Towed our
 boats and killed one of them
 at meridian. The boats 5 miles
 to the leeward of the ship.

L. Boat, 45 bls

Lat 29° 00' S

Thursday
June 28th
1838

Took our whale along
 side at 1 PM and began
 to cut at 8 finished and
 began to boil, went to the
 South at 12 PM, spoke
 Ship Orbit of Lancaster
 25 months out 2000 bls right
 whale oil, wind from West
 to N^W and clear weather

Lat by obs

29° 20' South

Long 80° 00' West

Cruising on "Hull"

Friday

June
24th
1838

Calm and clear - finished
boiling spoke ship Orbit
kept in company with her
No whales in sight

Lat by obs 29° 29'

Saturday

June 30th
1838

First of Middle part calm
and clear in company
with the Orbit - latter part
light westerly air stowed
down our oct, 45 lbs.

Lat by obs 29° 42'
Long by obs 81° 00' West
Dinner

Sunday

July 1st
1838

Moderate westerly winds and
thick foggy weather steering
away South set the fore
topmast studding sail

Lat 30° 10' South

Homeward

Bound, 36 months from

New Bedford I will allow her 100 days
to make her passage in. Exert yourself and
I will carry you safe home and I will
give you a good name

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday
July 2^d
1838

Fresh breezes from N to NE
course North at 2 till 10 AM
The Fore topmast standing out
and main-topgallant sail Middle
part running. Latter part clear
at midday heading up NE

Lat by obs 32° 05'

Tuesday
July 3^d
1838

Buffing winds and clear
working to the South

Wednesday
July 4th
1838

(Light airs from the N to NE
attended by a heavy
swell which keep the ships
in constant motion) is all
we have to endure us on this
celebrated day, our countrymen
no doubt are rejoicing while all
we can do is to leave it as it is now
and then and think of them. one
consolation is we have we are bound
home. Still saw the Island of
Majuro bearing. By the Dist. Borne
I learned the ships were work and catch
it

Lat 33° 00' N

Long by obs 80° 15' W

Homeward Bound in the year 1838

Thursday
July the 5th
1838
Calm and clear The Island
of Massapequo in sight
bearing N by W Dist 45 miles
it is twice times with us

Lat by Obs 33° 09'

Long by Obs 80° 06' W

Friday
July 6th
1838
Fresh S W winds First part
clear latter part thick rain
weather, we head up N by E
at 2 A M the Island of
Massapequo bore West Dist
by Est 30 miles

Lat by Obs 34° 21' N

Saturday
July 7th
1838
Strong variables from the
W & W Course South set
steeling sails

Lat by Obs 35° 53'

Long by Obs 80° 20' W

Sunday
July 8th
1838
Heavy gales from the N W
and cloudy at 2 A M
double reefed the topsails
handed the gill and
mainsail latter part
rainy hoisted in the Waist
Boat

Lat by DR 38° 53'

Long by Do 80° 40' West

Ship Isaac Howland

Monday

July 9th
1838

Strong winds from West to
N. P. W. First and latter
part cloudy Middle part clear
steering S. by E by Compass 1 pt
West by variation reefed
topsails and turned them
out as requisite there is
A tremendous swell from the
Westward

Lat by Obs 41° 00' S

Long by Obs 88° 30' W

Tuesday

July 10th
1838

First part calm strong W. S. W.
winds steering South Middle
part wind at N. E. W.
Latter part calm and cloudy

Lat by Obs

Lat by D. R. 42° 26'

Long by D. R. 80° 58' West

Wednesday

July 11th
1838

First part calm and clear
Middle and latter part
fresh North winds and runs
set studding sails fore and
aft

Lat by Obs 43° 40'

Long 81° 40' West
by Chronometer

Homeward Bound 1838

Thursday
July 12th First part fresh breezes from the north and rain; steering away by E steering sails out Row and aloft latter part wind suddenly shifting from one point of the compass to another and raining. A very irregular high sea on double reefed. The topsails hauled the gib and main sail.

Lat by D.R. $45^{\circ} 46'$

Long $81^{\circ} 57'$ West

Friday
July 13th Strong gales from the West and cold under single and double reefed topsails first part calm and rain. Course by E. Variation $1\frac{3}{4}$ pts Easterly.

Lat by obs $46^{\circ} 38'$

Lat by D.R. $46^{\circ} 47'$

Long by Chron. $82^{\circ} 00'$

Long by D.R. $81^{\circ} 57'$ West

Saturday
July 14th 1838 First and middle part strong gales from the West running under double reefed topsails and courses. Latter part light airs from the North. Course by E by compass Variation $1\frac{3}{4}$ pts Easterly.

Lat by obs $48^{\circ} 13'$

Long $82^{\circ} 14'$ West

Ship Isaac Howland

Sundays

July 15th
1838

First and middle part strong
gales at S S E heading S by
S at 12 P.M. went to
The East Latter part calm
and clear

Lat by L. R. 48° 38'
Long by L. R. 82° 40'

Monday

July 16th
1838

First and middle part light
airs from the Southward and
westward with light squalls
Latter part strong N. & W
winds and clear weather
Course S S E by compass
20° Easterly Variation set the
Fore topmast standing sail

Lat by L. R. 49° 59'

Long by L. R. 82° 18' West

Tuesdays

July 17th
1838

Strong Northerly gales
and cloudy standing sail
out to sea and stop
steering N S E by compass
20° Easterly variation
nothing in sight

Lat by L. R. 52° 48'

The Island of Diego Ramirez
bears 21° E by E 3/4 E Dist 524 Long 82° 05' West

Doubling Cape Horn 1838

Wednesday

July 18th
1838

Fresh gales from the
S. S. W. and cloudy
steering S. E. by compass
studying sails low and
aloft Variation 26° Eastward

Lat by obs 55° 02' S

Long by obs 80° 08' W

Long by Acc^t 79° 36' W

The Diego Ramirez Bears E. S. E $3\frac{1}{4}$ E Dist 368

Thursday

July 19th
1838

First part moderate S. W. W.
winds and cloudy steering
East by compass Middle
part light westerly winds
and star light over head
at 6 A. M. the wind at S. W.
and light set studying sails
low and aloft the weather
quite mild for the latitude

Lat by obs 55° 36' S

Lat by Account 55° 44' S

The Diego Ramirez
E. by A. Dist. 232 miles
steering from long. given
by the chronometer

Long by obs 76° 00' West

Long by Account 77° 00' West

Friday

July 20th
1838

First part fresh breezes from
the S. S. W. and thick foggy
weather steering E by obs by compass
at 7 P. M. a heavy snow
struck us steved down and
double reefed the topsails

and hauled the jib and mizzen
Middle and latter part strong W. winds
hauled by sail and snow squalls latter
part steering E. S. E. Lat by Account 57° 07' S

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesdays Heavy gales from the westward
 at 10⁰ All handed the fore and
 mizen topsails put the 3^d
 July 21st 1838 fore in the main topsail and
~~handed~~ ^{reaped} the fore close heavy
 snow and hail squalls and
 A high sea on the evening A bright
 look out night for ice the sun
 rises at 8 and sets at 4 it is
 now B P M by the watch while I
 write it is dark, another dark
 and gloomy night where we know
 not what may happen to us before the we
 sun rises again ~~we must be vigilant in our duty and leave the~~ we
 must be vigilant in our duty and leave the
 rest to God

Long by Chron 69° 27' West
 By Account 70° 19' West
 Lat by Chron 57° 35' S
 By Account 57° 55' South

Sundays
 July 28th 1838 First and middle part heavy
 gales from the West with hail
 rain and snow steering S E
 under A close reefed main
 topsail and reefed Foresail
 Lost the starboard boat of the
 cranes by A sea likewise the starboard
 swing boom by not being properly lashed
 latter part A thick snow storm and nearly
 calm started water deck out molasses
 broached 3 bbls of beef & at meridian A light
 breeze from the S W

Sat by D R 56° 50' South

Long by D R 66° 49' West
 Variation 26° East by

Off Cape Horn Homeward bound

Monday
July 29th
1838 Wind from South to West
and blowing hard sweeping
and furling topsails as
 requisite Middle part clear
 Latter part passing clouds
 with scotch mist Course N. E. by E.
 by compass our clocks and sailing is
 lined with ice which creates A curious
 sensation in our finger ends when brought
 in contact with it Cape Horn is doubled
 and we are once more drawing towards the
 Land of the brave

Lat by Ls 55° 17' South

By D.R. 55° 18' South

Long by Chron 62° 17' W

By D.R. 62° 12' W

Tuesday
July 30th
1838 First part strong gales from
the South and A heavy
swell after ^{us} for which I make
an allowance of 12 miles
Middle and Latter part
moderate winds and cloudy
at 6 AM set all drawing
sail Course N. E. by N. by
Compass This days her roll is
so deep and quick that it is
most impossible for A man to ~~keep~~
keep A chew of tobacco in his mouth

Lat. by A glimpse of the Sun 54° 05' N

By D.R. 54° 00' N

Long D.R. 59° 06' W

Chron — 58° 50' W

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesday
July 25th
1838
Moderate gales from N W
to S E and cloudy
steering from north to
N E by N nothing in
sight

Lat by Cos 52° 25'
Long 56° 20' West

Thursday
July 26th
Wind at East and increas-
ing to a gale at 9 P M
Drove her to under 13 staysails
and close reefed main
top sail A heavy sea with heavy
rain and snow heading up
N N E at Meridian calm and
raining

Lat - 51° 00' S
Long - 55° 00' W

Friday
July 27th
1838
Wind from the Southward
and Eastward steering to
the Northward and East

Lat 50° 00' S
Long 55° 00' W

To New Bedford from a whale voyage

Saturday, first part calm and
raining latter part strong
July 28th S & E winds and
P 1838 passing ^{clouds} steering North by
Compass topsails double
reefed 1st & 2^d & 3^d - variation

Lat by As 44° 18'
Long by D.R. 57° 13'

Sunday
July 29th
1838 Wind at East and passing
clouds steering from North to
S & E. Noting in sight

Lat 46° 14' (Total)
Longitude by D.R. 57° 47' W

Monday
July 30th
1838 Begins with light Easterly
breezes and clouds heading
S & E all drawing sail
set at 8 AM wind increasing
reefed topsails at day light
in the morning close reefed the
topsails have her to at 4 under
to stars sails main topsail
hauled up at once at 10 AM & at
meridian the wind blowing very
heavy and still increasing the sea
running mountains high our good
ship bears up against the seas very
gracefully as yet.

Lat by Account 44° 46'
Long by " " 56° 12' W
Rainy

Ship Isaac Howland

Tuesday First part tremendous gales
from the East and rising
July 31st Laying to under storm sails
1838 Heaving up N N E at 10
P M the wind began to
moderate at 2 P M calm
with a high irregular sea
 Latter part light winds from the
E S E and thick bank weather the
weather has been very uncomfortable for
a month past not a day without hail
rain or snow

Had a glimpse of the sun at 4 1/2 " 20.0
Long by Account 56° 00'

Wednesday First part light Easter
August 1st winds inclining to a calm
1838 at 8 P M the wind freshen
from the South to stiff
whole sail breezed at
8 P M heaved in studding sail
in 3 Gallant sails and double breezed
the topsails A high irregular sea
our course is N E by compass
at midnight passed within speaking
distance of St. Barque standing to the
N N W sail on the corner

N O O S

Lat by Account 43° 06' S
Long 53° 17' West

Bound in the Guts 1838

Thursday, at 4 P.M. the wind hauled
from South to East and
began to moderate with showers
of rain. Latter part clear
for it rarely made sail
to advantage. Course N. E. & E

August
2^d
1838

Lat by Obs $40^{\circ} 53'$ North
Long by Chron $49^{\circ} 38'$ West
Lat by Account $41^{\circ} 20'$ N
Long by Account $50^{\circ} 48'$ West

Friday
August
3^d
1838
First and Middle part light
winds from E. S. E. and clear
weather. Head up N. E.
Latter part calm. Lowered
down the boat and shot a
Mottled Mole an Albatross & Geese
A whale bird. A sea hen
and a Stink pot

Lat by Obs $39^{\circ} 40'$ N
Long by Chron $48^{\circ} 32'$ W
Wind & current had set us North 16 miles

Ship Isaac Howland

Saturday

August 4th Calm throughout the
Heavens indicate a Gale
from the north at 7 P.M.
obtained ~~at~~ 2 distances by measuring
from the noon and stars Spika and from
the Moon to Star Arcturus

Long given by 1st Dist 44° 30' from Greenwich
2nd Dist 48° 00' from
Long by Chron 48° 32' West

At Meridian cloudy No Obs.

Sunday First part calm and cloudy

August 5th At 10 P.M. the ^{wind} sprang up
from the East and shifted
gradually towards the south
At Meridian the wind at
S.E. and rain began to descend
part as requisite at meridian
handed the fore and Mizzen topsails
and close reefed the main. We have
been expecting a South gale but the wind
has agreed by disappointed us by
working the route of contrary we are
once more struggling the liquid plain
before a heavy southern course N.E.
by compass 1 pt Easterly variation

Lat by D.R. 39° 00'

Long by D.R. 47° 10' West

From A Sperm Whale Voyaged
Bound to Liverpool

Monday. Heavy gales gradually
working from South East
August. at midship made a stand
1st at west Course S E by E
made and took in sail as
necessary, the greater part of the
day under A close reefed Main
topsail and Fore Course the sea run
high and our good ship runs away
before them in excellent style
Middle and latter part of the day rainy
No Obs

Lat. by D.R. $37^{\circ} 41'$ N
Long. by D.R. $43^{\circ} 12' 5''$ West

Tuesday. First part heavy gales
from the west and rainy
August steering away S E by E
1st by compass under A close
1838 reefed Main topsail and
Fore course at 10 P.M. the
wind began to abate made
sail, at 6 A.M. set Main top
gallant sail and Fore topmast
studding sail broke the fore topmast
studding sail yard in halves by
collision. Both Carolina over her, saw
A brig to the westward of us we could
not see which way she was heading
on account of the weather being thick

Lat by obs $36^{\circ} 38'$ N
By D.R. $36^{\circ} 40'$ North

Long by D.R. $39^{\circ} 54'$ West

Shipper Isaac Howland

Wednesday Morning South Westers
August 8th 1838 stuck sails out (low wind)
aloft steering away if I
before wind and sea
The carpenter mending the
gunwales, boards which was
cleared by shipping a sea
likewise stuck sail yards sent the
fore top gallant mast aloft and the rigging
middle part showers of rain
Lat by Obs 34° 40' South
Long by Obs 38° 30' West

Thursday

August 9th 1838 Pull crossed the fore top gallant
yard at 6 the wind shifted
to N. N. W. the weather showery
in light sails at 2 I all put
I reups in the topsails and
handed the jib and main course
in the morning while taking breakfast
A heavy squall struck us (the ship
at the time being under double reefed
fore and main topsails) and parted
the fore and main topsail sheets in 4 or
5 places tore the fore topsail very badly
the main yard cockbit^{le} and broke the
after starboard boat cleary the main
brace block being attached to it unloosed
the fore topsail and bent another and
A bad job it was the ship under
reefed main topsail and reefed fore
course N. E.

Lat by Obs 33° 06'
Long 36° 12' West

From the Pacific Bounel towards
New Bedford W. S. S.

Friday
August 10th
1838
Heavy gales from the West
and W. S. W. from 4 P.M. to
12. heavy squalls of wind
with rain and sharp
lightning, shipped a sea and
stove the Waste boat on the try-
works, our course is S. E. before
A tremendous wind and sea, A
stove ripped main top-sail and fore-sail
as all the sail she will ~~be~~ bear
our decks are wet fore and aft from
one days end to another

Lat by obs $31^{\circ} 19'$ South
Long $34^{\circ} 03'$ West

Saturday August 11th 1838

First part heavy gales from W. S. W.
steering S. E. under short sail at 12
P.M. the gale began to abate A set
the top-sails double reefed, at day
light made more sail A all at
work mending our best fore top-sail
the Carpenter repairing damages done
by wind and sea

Lat $29^{\circ} 24'$ South
Long $31^{\circ} 52'$ West

Sunday
August
12th
1838

Thick & Hazy
Moderate S.W. winds
and clear steering N. by E.
set stingsails low and
aloft

Lat 27° 11' by As
Long by Lunar 31° 00 W

Monday
August
13th

First part light S.W.
winds 6 P.M. wind at
S.W. and light at 12 P.M.
Wind at North and blowing
strong latter part fresh
gales at Meridian under
close reefed topsails heading
up E. & E. mending Afore topsail
hoisted out the Flot Board & the ste
boats and stationed them on the
cranes

Lat by As 26° 33' S

Tuesday
August
14th

First part heavy North
gales and rainy handed
the fore and Mizzen topsails
at 10 P.M. the wind
shifted to West and cleared
of set topsails close reefed
wind gradually moderating set all
prudent sail finished mending
the fore topsail the carpenter
employed in various repairs
Jobs ends with fresh S.W. winds
and clear weather steering North

Lat by As 25° 33' S

Long by Lunar 28° 40 W

Sailing down the P.E. Trades

Wednesday
August 15 Fresh winds from S by N to
West steering N by N
with all drawing sail set
sent out the Topping jib boom
and bent the sail. got our
Main top gallant mast on and
bent the sail and crossed the yard
over the royal running, rigging &c
The blacksmith forging various kinds
of iron work for the ships use

Lat by Cos $22^{\circ} 59'$
Long $29^{\circ} 05'$ by Sun
B (Chron. $29^{\circ} 37'$ West

Thursday

August 16 First and Middle part light
trades and passing clouds
All trades fresh Course North
at 9 AM saw the Island of
Trinidad bearing N by E dist by Est
50 miles hauled up N by E and
ran until 11 AM, then the Island then
bore from us N by E bent the royals and
crossed the yards set fore top Gallant
standing sail, shipped the jib Main top sail
and main top Gallant sail the blacksmith
mending the main top sail sheets &c the
Carpenter making a block for the Main
top sail sheet whips all hands busy
as bees

Lat by Cos $20^{\circ} 40'$ South

The weather is delightful

Ship Isaac Hancock
Friday
August
17th 1838
Fresh trade winds and
cloudy weather steering
North with all drawing sail
set watches employed variously
Lat by $\approx 18^{\circ} 44' S$
Long $\approx 29^{\circ} 50' West$

Saturday
August
18th
1838
Moderate trades and
beautiful weather steering
away S by E by Compass
watches employed ratting
and tarring down rigging
finished the bowsprit-jib
boom and flying jib boom rigging
finished tarring and ratting the Main
and Mizzen rigging as how as the tops
tared the spanker rigging and fore and
aft stays and put new ratlings on
the fore topmast shrouds

Lat by $\approx 16^{\circ} 28' S$

~~Friday~~
Sunday
August
19th
1838
Pleasant winds and weather
Course N by E saw
3 sails steering to the
S W exchanged colours
with ~~the~~ one of them a Dutch
Barge at meridian. The wind
at E by S we have all drawing
sail set & all watch at work
on the rigging &c

Lat by $\approx 14^{\circ} 18' S$
Long by $\approx 30^{\circ} 30' West$

Sailing down the S. E. Trades

Monday
 August 20th
 1838

At 1 P.M. the wind suddenly
 shifted to East hauled in
 the studding sails braced sharp
 at 4 the wind hauled back
 to E S E. sent out the
 topmast cross-trees - studding-
 sails setting the main and mizen
 shrouds tacking to saw a scut steering
 to the southward the wind for the
 most part of the time is E once E S E
 and frequently as far as E S E it
 remains there but at short time
 I have seldom seen the Trades so
 unsteady as at present
 rose Nth E Lat 12° 18' /
 Long 30° 40' W^{est}

Tuesday
 August 21st

~~At 1 P.M. the wind suddenly
 shifted to East hauled in
 the studding sails braced sharp
 at 4 the wind hauled back
 to E S E. sent out the
 topmast cross-trees - studding-
 sails setting the main and mizen
 shrouds tacking to saw a scut steering
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 unsteady as at present
 rose Nth E Lat 12° 18' /
 Long 30° 40' W^{est}~~

Rattling and tarring rigging
 wind light and weather
 clear Lat 10° 40' South

Wednesday
 22^d
 1838

Finished rattling and
 tarring wind and
 weather as yesterday
 Course S by W studding
 sails set low and left
 Lat 9° 20' W^{est}
 Long 31° 57' West

Ship Esau Howland

Thursday

August
23^d
1838

Fresh trades and good weather steering from N to S by N steering and painting ship inboard made new coats for the fore and main masts finished painting spars at 10 P.M. saw the land bearing N S W dist 20 miles saw a catamaran at meridian hauled up North

Lat $48^{\circ} 7' 40''$

Friday

August
24th
1838

Wind and weather as yesterday painting the inboard work ~~Course North and by E.~~ at 6 P.M. the land in sight off the lee bow and as far aft as the lee quarter

Lat by obs $51^{\circ} 25' 8''$

Saturday

August 25th

Pleasant trade winds and clear steering by N all crewing sail set finished painting the between inboard

Lat Obsd $29^{\circ} 19'$ South

Long by Chron $37^{\circ} 40'$ West

Sailing down the C & E trades

Sunday The wind and weather
continues the same as
yesterday's Course N by NE
August 26th
1838 Lat. $0^{\circ}10'$ North
Long by Lunar $38^{\circ}05'$ West

Monday Course N. N. W by Compass
wind at SSE and the
weather good all sail set
to advantage painted the
Cabin &c.
August 27th
1838 Lat. $2^{\circ}05'$ North
Long by Lunar $39^{\circ}15'$ West
Do by Chron. $39^{\circ}21'$ West

Tuesday The wind steady at SSE
and the weather fine steering
away to the S. W. with
studding sails set close and
aloft doing various necessary
jobs about the ship.
August 28th
1838 Lat. $3^{\circ}40'$ North
Long by Chron. $40^{\circ}23'$ West

Ship Isaac Howland

Wednesdays light S S E winds and
cloudy weather steering S W by
August 29th by compass watches following
1838 ship out side &
Lat by obs 5° 08' N

Thursdays (Wind and weather as
yesterdays cleared the ship
August 30 out side and varnished
the waste. So as this day

Friday
August 31st
1838 Light winds from S S E to
S S W and clear Course W N W
Lat by obs 6° 40' N

Saturday
September 1st 1838 Light Baffling winds and
clear Course W N W the
weather is ~~rather~~ uncomfortable
at by hot - the sun being nearly
vertical
Lat by obs 7° 08' N
Long by Chron 41° 10' W

The S. E. Trades board home

Sunday
Sept. 2nd
1838
Light airs from S S W to S W
by the West Course S W
Painted the keel and stern
The weather showery and
very warm
Lat. 40° 43'

Monday
Sept. 3rd
1838
Light Baffling winds and
showery the weather
uncomfortably warm S W
Course S S W

Tuesday
Sept. 4th
1838
Light Calm from 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
First and latter part light
breezy airs and showery
Course S S W
Lat by last 9° 12' N

Ship Isaac Howland

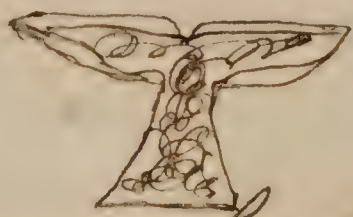
Wednesday
Sept^r 5th
1838

Steady winds from the
W & N and passing
clouds steering S.W. by W
N.W. by W

Lat by Obs 10° 24'

Thursday
Sept^r 6th
1838

Wind at 7 A.M. squally with
rain at 7 A.M. saw
A school of large sperm
whales under the flying
jib boom down 3 boats and
gave chase one large bull
in sight at 10 3 miles to wind-
ward gave them up and came on
board



Saw whales

Lat 12° 12'
Long 42° 50' West

Friday
Sept^r 7th
1838

Moderate gales and
cloudy the wind
hauled round gradually
to the E & E shifted
steadings etc
Lat by 13° 32'

In the U. S. S. *Truel*

Thursday Wind at East
Sept 8th 1838 will the weather
pleasant, ship at
Idaho brief from Rio
bound to New Orleans
bought her and bought
tobacco and cigars

Lat 14° 45' S
Long 45° 40' West

Friday
Sept 9th 1838 Pleasant weather
pleasant weather
sails and topgallant
stretching sails set to
catch the favouring breeze
Course S W by E on half
Gave a sail steering to the
Southward there appears
some hope of seeing America
again and those we love best

Lat by Obs 15° 52' S
Long by Chron 46° 55' W
Do by Loner 46° 45' W

Bearing of Block Island S W by S
Dist. 19 1/2 miles

Ship Isaac Howland
Monday Light trades and
pleasant - Course used
Sept^r
10th
1838 Lat 16° 50'

6
Tuesday
11th Wind and weather
much the same as
yesterday. Spoke Ship
Maverly of L.B. Case
Master with 1300 lbs sperm
oil and 600 of right-whale
bound to New Bedford

Lat 17° 20' North
Long 50° 55' W

Wednesday
The 12th
1838 In company with the
Maverly steering S.W.

Homeward Bound.

(1)
Thursday Course I'll sail tight
the 13 of and weather cloudy
Sept. with lightning
Lat 20° 08' N

Friday
the 14th
14th September Spike Ship Paris of
will leave 1838 Helen from Batavia
Bound to New York
Tallor with 400 tons of
Decker kept company
with her and the Mercury
and had a regular gun.
Wind from the S.E. and tight
sharp lightning throughout the
night Course W.N.

Lat last 21° 26' North

Saturday Passed much the same
as yesterday & shifted
the fore and main
topsails and fore course
the Paris & Mercury
(at Morillon) dist from us
about 2 miles Course W.N.

Lat last 22° 40' North
Long last 56° 00' West

Ship S. Howland from
Sunday

Sept^r
16th
1838

Pleasant gales from S E and
cloudy with lightning the
ships Peris & Mervyn in
sight of us joined with the
latter P M took the main
Royal yard in the ships made
another and crossed it

Lat Obs 23° 58' S

Monday

Sept^r 17th
1838

Moderate S E winds and
passing clouds painted ship
outside Course W M
all drawing sail set

Lat Obs 25° 26' S

Long 58° 20' W

Tuesday

Sept^r
18th

Wind and weather continues
the same painted the
sailing's water ways and hulls
A teal coat colour the W in
sight

Lat Obs 26° 26'

Long by Watch 59° 58' W

Whaling Voyage Boreal to S. Bedford

Wednesday
Sept. 18th
1838 First part ~~not~~ moderate
S. E. winds and clear
Steering S. W. by Compass
at midday the wind at S. E. W.
and squally with showers of
rain landed the rigging and
took in studding sails steamed the
spare harpoons and lances and coal
land them

Lat by D.R. 27° 56'
Long 61° 33' W

Thursday
September
19th
1838 Wind at N. E. S. W. and S. W. with
light showers of rain steering
S. W. watches at work on various
necessaries jobs
Lat, by D.R. 29° 10' ^{Long 62° 50'}

Friday
20th of Sept.
1838 Light S. E. winds and
clear set the studding sails
low and at 4 P.M. the K. in
sight of us
Lat 29° 34' North
Long 63° 20' West

Ship S. Howland from A Whaling

2nd day
22nd of Sept

1838

Moderate E winds and
pleasant weather steering N^W
partied the head boards stopt
the sun boys & the waverly in
sight of us

Lat 30° 30' North

Long by Chronometer 64° 14' West

Sundays

Sept

23

1838

Light baffling winds and clear
steering N^W spoke a Brig bound
to St. Thomas West Indies name
unknown spoke the Waverly and
made them a visit

Lat 31° 00' North
Lat Obs 31° 30'

Sundays

Sept 24th

Light baffling winds and
cloudy Course N^W by N

Lat 32° 8' North

Long 66° 19' West

age bound to New Bedford 1838

Monday Fresh E & E wind and heavy
clouds Course N & N W by N
Sept 25th 1838 and studding sails set watches
employed on various pulling jobs
saw several sails stenciling on
various course the Ship Weverhays
is in sight of us yet, a long
distance astern

Lat $32^{\circ} 58' 6''$
Long $67^{\circ} 08'$ West

Tuesday Fresh E & E winds and
the 26th 1838 passing clouds all
drawing sail set to
advantage Course N & N W

Lat $35^{\circ} 04'$ North
Long by Linner $68^{\circ} 34'$ W
By Chronometer $68^{\circ} 31'$ W

Wednesday
Sept 27th 1838 Light E & E winds and
fine weather Course N & N W

Lat $36^{\circ} 30'$ North
Long by Chron $69^{\circ} 26'$ W
By Linner — $69^{\circ} 45'$ W

Ship S. Howland & P. Howland

Friday Sept 28th 1838 Light southerly airs and pleasant course S S W the Waverly is in company with us

Lat 37° 24' North Long by Chron 69° 06' W
A S. Easterly current running

Saturday Sept 29th Light winds from N E to S W and passing clouds steering S W in company with the Waverly

Lat by obs 38° 22' North Long by Chron 69° 20' West

Fell in with and took up. A beautiful yacht boat

Sunday Sept 30th 1838 Wind at S S W and squally with heavy showers of rain Course Course S W by N at 4 P M took in the studding sails and fore & main top gallant sails at 10 P M the wind shifted suddenly to the S E and blew heavy hauled the main course and fore & main top sails and sent down the royal masts latter part moderate and clear made sail to advantage at noon the wind at north by east 10 W the Waverly off our lee quarter Dist 10 miles

Lat 38° 51' North Long by Chron 71° 00' West

On the North American Coast

Monday Breeze with light S.W. winds
once clear - heading up W. ~~W.~~
October turned the reeps out of the topsails
1838 and set the Main S. G. sail
at 2 A.M. vessel ship heading
up W. S. E. at Meridian quite
calm

Lat Obsd $39^{\circ} 00'$ N
Longitude $71^{\circ} 21'$ West

Tuesday
October
1838 First & Middle part calm and
clear latter part light winds
from the S.W. at 10 A.M.
boarded a boat and boarded
the brig Pandora of and 48 tons
from Providence bound to Flannan
got a supply of fresh beef tobacco and
salt beef hams we are in sheltered
water and I am thankful it is the shore
of our own coast that causes it to be so

Lat Obsd $39^{\circ} 35'$ North
Long by Chronometer $71^{\circ} 21'$ West

Ship Isaac Howland Trustum P. Quinn
Master at present in charge of 3 Yankee Pilots

For
Wednesday October 3^d 1838

Is ushered in with beautiful weather and
pleasant gales from the N. W. steady winds
set now hence aloft our course is N by W
and all hands are in high spirits. Who
would not be in good spirits that have been
absent from home 39 months and elsewhere
as we might say of the society of
civilized beings. For the half breeds on the
Spanish coast are not much wiser of our
savages on the wilderness and I am
certain they are not ~~in~~ hospitable
at all. We made Montook point (East end
of Long Island) bearing N. W. dist. by Est.
25 miles at 4 took Arnyerona pilot and
bore up for Lutterkunk crossed the fore
Mizen royal yards sent the skysail poles
aloft and set all drawing sail to the
best advantage at Meridian. The block distance
bore N. S. W. 15 miles.

~~The ship is now in the harbor of New York
and the crew are all well. The ship is now in the harbor of New York
and the crew are all well. The ship is now in the harbor of New York
and the crew are all well.~~

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and the crew are all well.~~

re govern your own passions keep down anger be not
hasty neither in word deed or action keep cool and
but on it manly deportment and a commanding
countenance and if you wish to study Human
nature study the Bible there you will find what pertains
to it and if you wish to take a cursory view of it
take use of what art you possess and penetrate the
mind of those inoffensive beings I made mention of
and there you will see as in a glass darkly if you
inform yourself to it you will in time see face to face

of Fred. July 1845

Hugh, Hodge, A. M.

disimilar bodies can not be united Therefore a Black
man and a white woman can not be joined in the bonds
of marriage it will not form a union to form a union
two bodies must be similar the one to the other or they can
not unite how can a regenerated and an unregenerated
soul unite Therefore they are not fit to come to closely con-
tact with each other upon any occasion

This clear August 26th 1838 took a
 Lunar-observation by measuring the
 dist^y of the Moon from the Sun the
 Long given by this observation was
 38° 05' West from Greenwich

Obs. Dist = 70° 56' 50"
 15" 51" Hemisphere
 15" 07" Hemisphere

Apparent Dist = 71° 27' 48" Moon's Alt 48° 16' 20"
 1" 25"

Corrected D = 71° 29' 13" Moon's Cor. Alt = 47° 56'

True Dist = 70° 52' 37" Sun's Declination at Merid 10:30:10
 1" 47"

S. A. = 70° 12' 43" 10° 28' 19"
 W. A. = 71° 36' 11" 2" 00"

39° 54' = 6543 P. Secy D. 9° 33' 41"
 1" 23' 28" = 3338 P. Secy
 3205 = 1" 26' 03" P. Secy

the Sun's Cor. Alt. = 60° 12'

Correct Alt. = 60° 24' 12" Hemisphere

00° 20' 20" Set in North 00001
 79° 34' 20" Polar Dist 124

27140" 18" = Sum 9,53092
 70" 09" = Sum 9,22878

60° 24' Correct Alt 9,76675
 9° 45' Remainder 9,38347

Moon's Hemisphere 14° 54' - alt.

Do Do 14° 58' - alt. 1" 52' 00"

Correction table XI = 1 1" 42' 00"
 1" 53' 42"

Moon's Apparent Alt = 12 14° 55'

Moon's true Alt = 15° 07'

Reduced time 4h

Moon's Geo Parallel = 54° 41' 10" 1h 53' 42"
 54° 56' 10" 1h 53' 42"

15" 56' 10" 1h 53' 42"

turned to Long = 38° 05'

Corrected Alt = 54° 46'

West from Greenwich

Free account August - The 9th 1838
 at 9 A.M. The obs^d dist of the Sun
 and Moon was $108^{\circ} 17' 30''$ The alt of
 the Sun ~~39~~ $39^{\circ} 25'$ The alt of the
 Moon $30^{\circ} 51'$ required the Long, in

	Sun Alt	Moon Alt
Obs Dist $108^{\circ} 17' 50''$	$39^{\circ} 13'$	$31^{\circ} 03'$
Dist $108^{\circ} 17' 10''$	$39^{\circ} 38'$	$30^{\circ} 40'$
Mean - 2 $216^{\circ} 35' 00''$	$78^{\circ} 51'$	$61^{\circ} 43'$
$108^{\circ} 17' 30''$	$39^{\circ} 25'$	$31^{\circ} 51'$ Green
$15^{\circ} 54'$ Sun Term	11° Term Alt	$30^{\circ} 31'$ Term Alt
$16^{\circ} 07'$ Moon Term	$39^{\circ} 36'$ True Alt	Dec - 01666
	$15^{\circ} 46'$ Lat in	
Dist = $108^{\circ} 49' 31''$	$44^{\circ} 36'$ P. Dist to Car 00193	
Correction = $2^{\circ} 07'$	$139^{\circ} 58'$ Term	
$108^{\circ} 52' 08''$	$64^{\circ} 54'$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Sun to C. = $9,53613$	
Correction = $49^{\circ} 43'$	$34^{\circ} 36'$ True Alt	
	$30^{\circ} 18'$ Remainder $9,70288$	

Dist $108^{\circ} 02' 25''$
 $A_1 = 109^{\circ} 29' 56''$ Mich^l
 $A_2 = 107^{\circ} 53' 13''$ Soon
 $1^{\circ} 27' 31'' = 3132$ P.L.
 $1^{\circ} 36' 43'' = 2698$ P.L.
 $0434 = 2^{\circ} 42' 52''$ P.L.

True Dist under A = 21
 Greenwich time = $23^{\circ} 42' 52''$
 Ship time = $20^{\circ} 35' 50''$
 $3^{\circ} 07' 02'' =$ Diff of time
 Diff of time turned to Long $46^{\circ} 45'$ West
 from Greenwich

46. P $58^{\circ} 40''$ the Horizontal Parallax
 and Moons Semidiameter taken from
 the N.A. for Noon only

The Long given by Chronometer
 $46^{\circ} 58'$ West differing only 10 miles

~~16th The respective ~~times~~ of Captⁿ officers and crew to be
as agreed on ~~twixt~~ men and men.~~

~~17th Mode of Punishment in cases of crime or misdean
according to the several dispositions of those to be
punished and according to their crimes. If in case
of a seaman giving an officer a blow and the seaman
repents he should be forgiven if the act is repeated
discharge him if it is fatal if not punish him
let the punishment be a mortification of the ~~Mind~~ not
an injury to the Body.~~

~~18th The ships company to have a sufficient quantity
of wholesome food and water and if not
provided at home to be purchased wherever it
can be obtained.~~

Article 18, all things to be done to the Honour & Glory
of God and if done God will bless you

fleshy tablets of the heart not in wooden crucifixes Modern
sages will do to beat teakettles with ~~wood~~ and those that
perform their mock worship with them will do to attend
the fine the Cross in its true sense is a sacred and holy
emblem of our Lord's death it consists in mortifying
the flesh and crucifying it with the tests thereof and
bringing it in subjection to the Spirit of grace to dwell in
it likewise consists in publicly confessing that Christ
the son of God the saviour of the world and that
faith in him joined to good works hath power to
save the spirit witnessing with ours that we are the sons
of God whereby in baptism the inner man cries Abba
Father, Love helps consists not in any work of ours but in
new formation of the heart whereby our labours are
arranged in order before us in Christ Jesus the Hope
of glory within it is the love of Christ that constrains
us not any love we have for the Father for by
nature we are unreasonable untill we receive the spirit
of his son which joins us to his family and that
Christ regenerating the soul and conforming it to his
and those that are stubborn and unyielding in their like
will find a just Judge at the Bar from whence no
revener returns to this world they will be shorn of their
reward and the more light there is and the less notice
there is taken of it the greater will be that reward and
as unto the pastors that scatter my sheep their flocks will
wedge them in of cold neglect when standing ~~together~~ together
at the Precious Bar of God and the Bible of life is produced
made by men and the word of unregenerated men
and therefore the word not the word of Christ neither
the word of his spirit

Henry Lloyd Aikin

The course and Dist - given to find the diff.
 of Lat. and Long. A ship sails from the
 Port of 43°40' N Long 81°40' W by E by Compass
 Dist 127 miles what is her Lat. and Long.
 Variation 14 pts westerly

60/127
 26.04
 43.40
 45.47 Lat
 81.40
 84.27
 84.43 M. L.

Diff Lat 127 miles
 Diff Long 127 miles
 Def 14 m West -

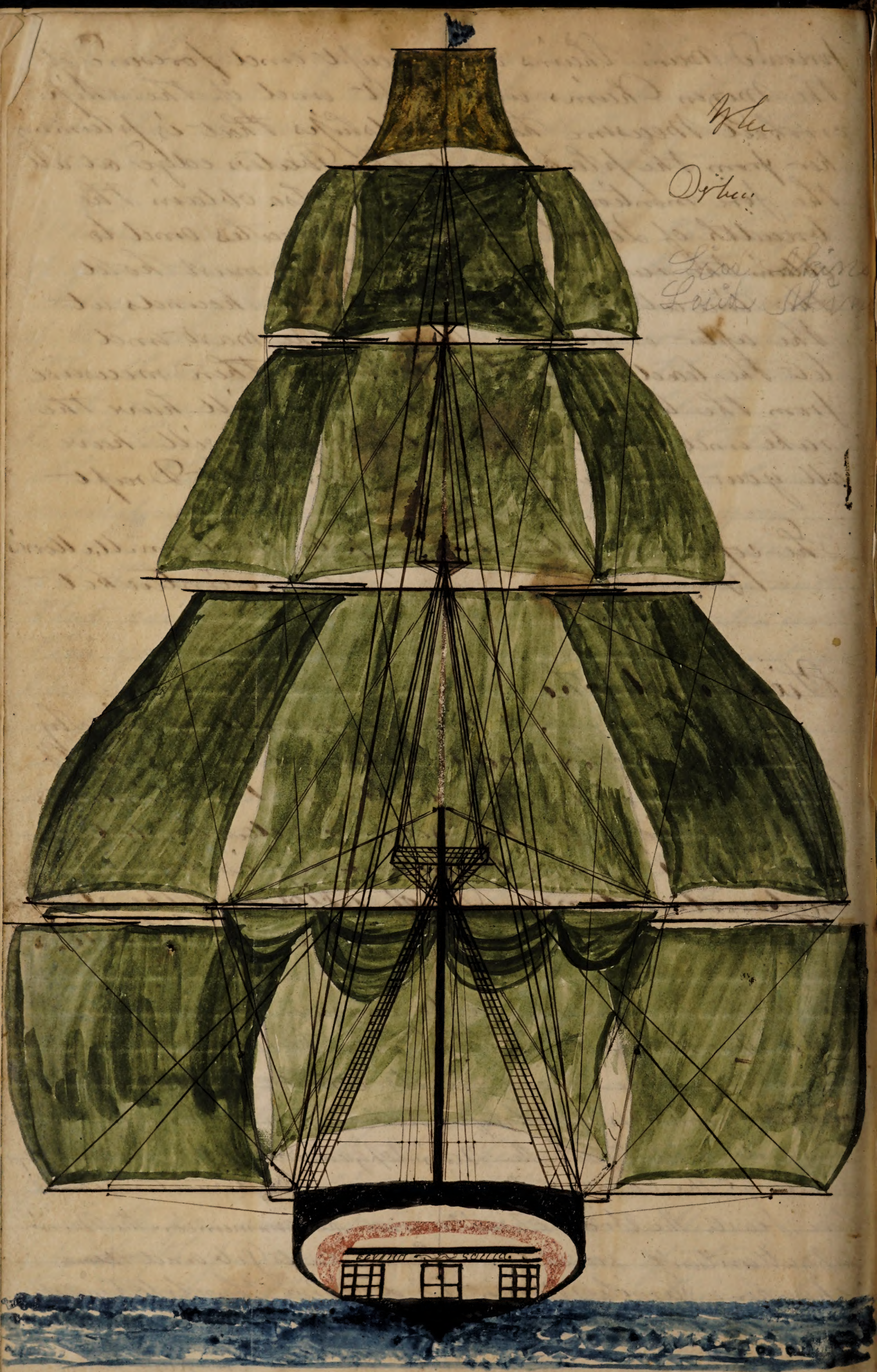
Communications

Capt'n Cox from time to time give him the news
 Mr Fox likewise or through Capt'n Cox

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Rules for drafting A ship, & obtaining her measurement. as the draft must be obtained from the measurement, I shall here give the Rules for measuring the ship first.

First, with A lead & Line, obtain the height of your stern from the top, & Centre: to the water's edge, in feet & inches, Then measure the depth of the stern, from the top, to the lower moulding. Then hold your lead and line over the stern, and measure, from the lower moulding, to the line which will give the rake. Then obtain the depth of the counter, from the lower moulding to the lower edge. Then hold your line to the lower moulding and measure from the line, to the lower part of the counter, and that will obtain the rake of the counter, and then you will have the full measurement of the stern, and counter. Keeping A good account in feet and inches, and of course the remainder will be the stern post. To obtain the height of the stern, and rake, you must hold the line at the forward, and top, of the stern, and let the line touch the water's edge, and then measure the length length, and at the same time measure at the water's edge, from the lead to the stern for the rake. Then to obtain the steer of the bowsprit. Measure from the end to the water's edge, and the difference between that and the height of stern, of course will be the steer. and you must obtain the length of your bowsprit, jibboom, Masts, & yards, with their heads, & yard arms, from the bows, Decks, &c, and to obtain the sheer & length, you must proceed as follows. Measure the full length, from out side, to out side, of stern, & stern. Then measure the length of all your chain wales and the distance of the fore chain wales from the stern. Amidships and the Distance of one chain wale from the other and the distance of one mast from the other. The sheer of the ship must be obtained by pluming the ship & thrust of four chains and kept.



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